

Southland

May 16, 1954

In This Issue

L. B. Harbor Pilots
Mountain Heaven

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Pier Angeli . . . as a dramatic actress she's climbing. See Page 5.



NICE WEATHER FOR YOU-KNOW-WHO

Saturday's drizzly weather was duck soup for "Mickey," the quacky pet of Frankie Pio, 11, of 2609 E. Second St. Frankie entered "Mickey" in the Humane Society's pet show at Bixby Park. Story on Page A-3.—(Photo by Joe Risinger)

Predicts Ike, M'Carthy in Showdown

WASHINGTON — (UP) A Senate Republican leader said Saturday he expects President Eisenhower to block his top advisers from testifying in the Army-McCarthy fight, and then "the fat will be in the fire."

The powerful GOP spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said he expects Democratic members of the Senate investigating subcommittee to push their demand for testimony from Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., Presidential Asst. Sherman Adams and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

The four Republican members of the subcommittee are expected to back up the Democratic demands to know what went on when the advisers on Jan. 21 heard the Army's story of its troubles with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

However, temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) told newsmen that "it will be pretty difficult for the committee to do anything about it" if Brownell, Sherman Adams, and the others, "come up and say 'we were there as confidential advisers to the President.'"

He said that "we are not going to break down a historic, constitutional understanding on the

Weather---

Partly cloudy today, but mostly sunny and warmer this afternoon with high about 65. Sunny and slightly warmer Monday but some coastal clouds in the morning.

L. A. C. SAYS:

The Fall Election

President Eisenhower will have a Democratic Congress for his last two years if that party can possibly bring it about. Republicans are greatly concerned over the danger, which has been increased by the McCarthy show. One by one, the President's program proposals are being defeated or watered down. The Indochina war danger may be the last straw to turn people away from the party in power.

The above is the reasoning by wishful thinkers who see a Democratic victory in the November election. But they seem to forget that the personal popularity of Eisenhower has not been impaired. Of even greater importance is the fact that we have not yet slipped into the depression predicted and prayed for by some of the hopefuls. The people do not vote against a popular President and his party when prosperity rules.

That will be the big test during the five months ahead. Should our economy continue strong, as it now is, Eisenhower candidates will have a good chance of getting a

(Continued on Page A-14)

U.S. Persists in Russ Peace Tries---Dulles

Hopes for Atomic, Indo, Korea and German Accords

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — (UP). Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday the United States will "persist" in peace negotiations with Russia even though past efforts have foundered on the rock of Communist lust for world conquest.

Speaking at ceremonies marking the anniversary of the Virginia Resolution for American Independence, he made a last-minute change in his prepared text to emphasize that the United States has not despaired of reaching settlements with the Soviet Union atomic control, Indochina, Korea, Germany and Austria.

As originally drafted, Dulles' address had indicated he entertained virtually no hope of reaching a broadly-based settlement with Russia in the near future.

"We do not exclude the possibility of agreements of limited scope," he said in the prepared text, implying that nothing broader was in prospect.

In actual delivery of the speech, Dulles dropped this sentence and said:

"I do not speak in a mood of pessimism. We shall persist in our efforts to negotiate in relation to Germany, Austria, Korea, Indochina and atomic energy."

He gave three reasons why such negotiations are worth while:

1—"We know that Soviet Communist doctrine teaches that it must be prepared to make concessions and retreats when faced by an opponent that is strong."

2—"They 'clarify the issues' and demonstrate 'the implacable purpose of the rulers of the Soviet Communist bloc' to 'bring all of mankind under the rule of their system.'"

3—"No man has the right to assume that he sees the future so clearly that he is justified in concluding either that war is inevitable or that methods of conciliation are futile. Efforts for honorable peace are required out of a decent respect for the opinion of mankind."

Dulles said that so far this year "we have negotiated a good faith with the Soviet rulers in relation to the use of atomic energy and in relation to Germany, Austria, Korea and now Indochina."

"Always there is a consistent pattern. Never will they relax their grip on what they have. In each of the geographic areas I mention, they insist upon a formula which will not only assure the perpetuation of their despotism within the areas they now control, but also allow them to apply their ruthless methods to gain control of the areas which are still free."

A crowd of some 1000 stood in a drizzling rain to hear, over loudspeakers, the address Dulles



PEEK-A-BOO, ROBERT

Mrs. Beverly Roberts, of Corona, had a fine old time Saturday looking for her husband at the Long Beach Navy mole. During Armed Forces Day demonstrations at the base she peeked into each diving suit as it rose to the surface, but Robert Roberts, her hubby,

Allies Charge Violation of Indo Wounded Pact



SCARED BY LETTER?

A Canadian newspaper reported Saturday that boxing champion Rocky Marciano has sent his wife and child into hiding in Canada following threats on their lives by gamblers. The champ is shown relaxing recently with his family at his Grossinger, N. Y., training camp.—(UP Telephoto.)

Marciano Threat Told; Wife, Child in Hiding

TORONTO—(UP). The Toronto Daily Star reported Saturday that heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, "scared to death" by a letter threatening his wife and child, sent both to hide with friends somewhere in Ontario.

The unsigned letter, mailed to Marciano's father in Brockton, Mass., warned the champion to "throw" his June 17 title fight with Ezzard Charles or his wife and child would "be taken for a ride."

His father turned it over to police.

Reporter Angela Burke of the Star quoted the champion's wife, Barbara, as saying:

"Rocky has received a lot of crank letters and he doesn't get upset easily. But this is the first time he has ever been sent one in which the baby and I are threatened. It has scared both of us to death."

She was reported to be carrying a revolver to protect herself and her 17-month-old daughter, Mary Anne. They were said to have come to Ontario four days ago.

Marciano is training now at his fight camp at Grossinger, N. Y. His wife and child were vacationing in Mexico when the letter arrived.

Mailed from Philadelphia, it was made up of words and letters clipped from newspapers and pasted on a plain white sheet of paper, according to the Star.

U.S. Charges Russ Directed Korean War

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Pentagon accused Russia Saturday of definitely masterminding the Korean war. It also said Russia put 6000 to 12,000 troops into Korea in advance of the armistice and still controls the North Korean government through Soviet citizens.

The charges were leveled in a series of documents, in the nature of a "white paper," which the Defense Department said were based on "intelligence research and examination of many sources of information."

The timing, the content and the fact that it was the Pentagon which released the documents appeared to be an obvious effort to draw a parallel between Soviet activity in Korea and Chinese Communist operations in Indochina.

One document was captioned, "The Truth About Soviet Involvement in the Korean War." Another was entitled, "Chinese Communist Aggression and Barbarism in Korea."

A third, "Soviet Assistance to North Korea Forces Subsequent to 1948," was a catalog of Russian-made equipment stockpiled in North Korea before the Korean Reds attacked the Republic of South Korea on June 25, 1950.

Kangaroo Men Leap Off Roof as Cops Gape

Two "kangaroo men" eluded capture by Seal Beach police Saturday night when their attempt to burglarize a drugstore at 141 Main St. was interrupted.

John Johnson, the store owner, was preparing to leave when he heard noises on the roof. He called police.

Seal Beach officers made their way to the roof and were startled when the two suspects ran to the edge and leaped 20 feet to the ground. The pair ran to a nearby "parked car and drove off rapidly."

Contest to Pick Father of Year Under Way

The Long Beach Father of the Year will be named again by readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

With the co-operation of the Long Beach Retailers Association, a campaign is launched today to find the man who is most deserving of the title. A beautiful trophy and other worthwhile gifts will be presented the winner.

On Page A-12 today will be found the official entry blank on which to nominate the Father of the Year. The nominations are to be accompanied by a letter of 50 words or less, giving the reasons why the man is deserving of the recognition.

Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written, but on the merits of the individual.

It may be a neighbor who devotes much time to aiding youth. It could be a widower who is doing his all to keep his family together. It might be a handicapped person who is earning his way in the business world for his family. Or it might be a minister, or a doctor, or the butcher, or a service station attendant who goes out of his way to be a real father to youngsters.

Deadline for the nominations is Wednesday June 2 at midnight. A committee will select the winner who will be announced June 13, the Sunday before Father's Day, June 20.

Cite 'Attempt for Military Advantages'

GENEVA — (UP). The United States and France accused the Communist bloc Saturday of attempting to break the Dien Bien Phu wounded evacuation agreement and to use it as a screen for a possible military drive on Hanoi.

An east-west exchange of notes disclosed that the U. S. and France accused the Communists of trying to break the only agreement reached in the first three weeks of the Asiatic peace conference.

The charges were contained in notes from U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British Foreign Secretary of State Anthony Eden. Molotov and Eden are co-chairmen of the nine-nation Indochina peace talks.

The U. S. and France accused the Communist Vietnamese of breaking their word not to discriminate against the Vietnamese wounded in the evacuation of the fallen Indochina fortress.

Smith and Bidault charged in their letters that the Communists apparently were trying to get truce conditions accepted which would give them marked military advantages.

The French letter referred to a Red rebel demand that all French air attacks or observation of Colonial Route 41 be halted for the period of evacuation.

That is the road over which the Communists would shift from Dien Bien Phu the men and materials needed for their expected new offensive against the Red River delta and Hanoi.

The evacuation might take from two weeks to a month—enough for a major shift of Communist armed strength.

In Hanoi Saturday night it was disclosed that French army Dr. Pierre Huard, who is in command of the evacuation of the wounded, said that the Communist Vietnamese agreed to allow some 1000 French Union soldiers to be taken out. Previously the Reds had said 450 wounded could be evacuated.

Bidault and Smith said in their letters the Reds had promised to evacuate seriously wounded "regardless of nationality or race." Smith said that in conversations with Molotov May 10 he raised this question and was given to understand that Molotov and China's premier Chou En-lai both felt the agreement covered all wounded.

"I am informed that there are no Vietnamese among the first group designated for release," Smith wrote. "I thought it had been made clear that there should be no racial or national discrimination."

"Apart from the foregoing, I have also been informed that the Vietnamese commands representatives are apparently attempting to establish irrelevant conditions for the release of the wounded which would have the effect of giving marked military advantages."

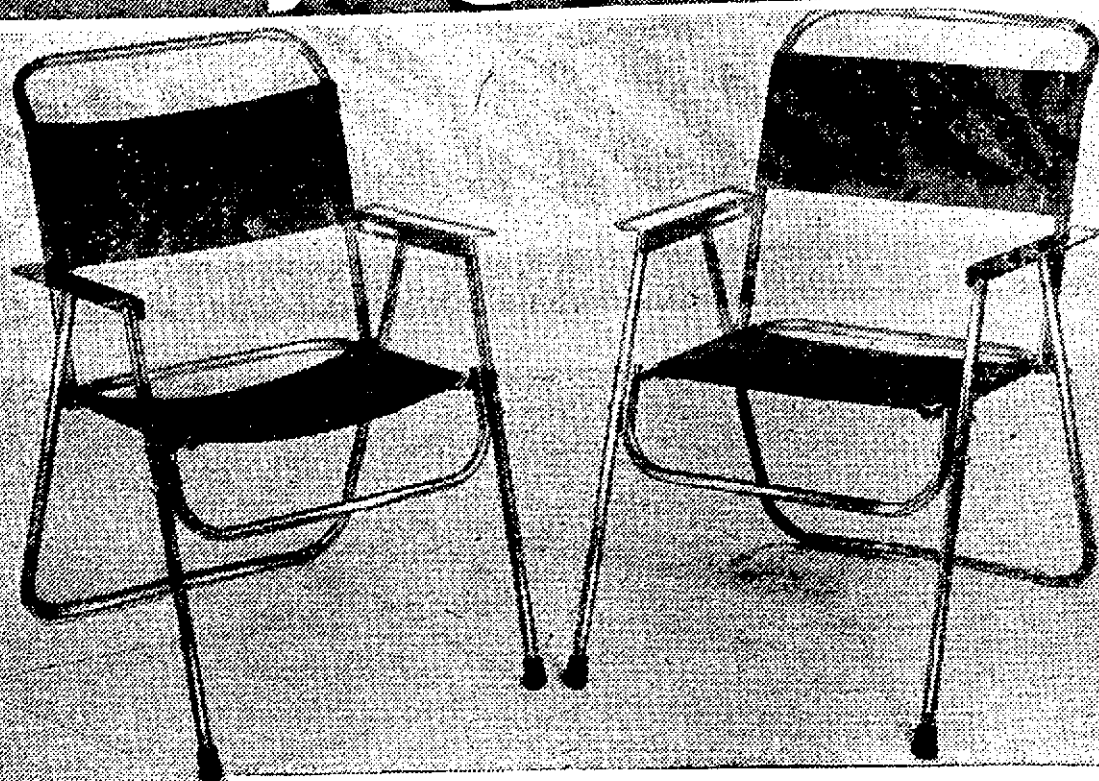
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54.85 value 3 pcs. **37.85**

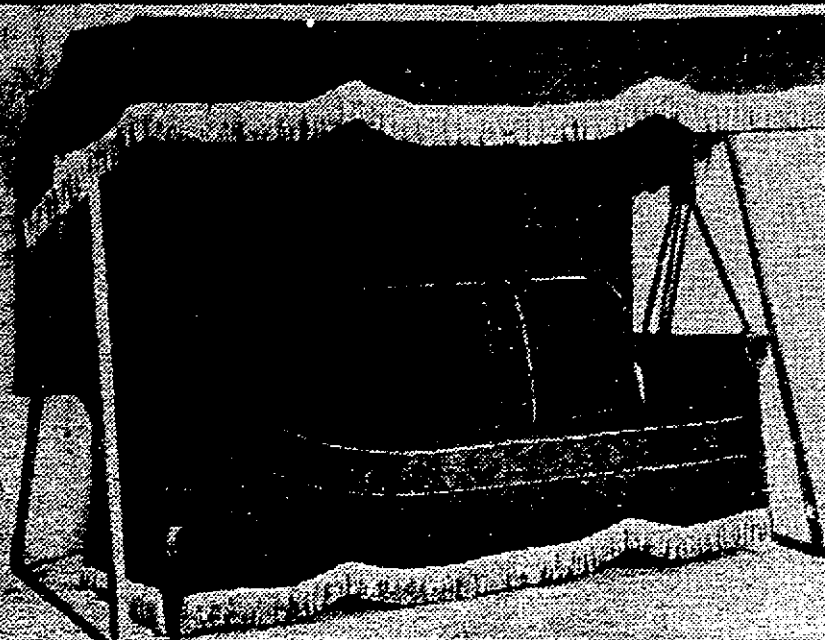
Fully adjustable aluminum chaise with rubber tired wheels, firm supporting base, rigid construction, vat-dyed pad in green, blue, terra cotta or yellow. 2 Shott aluminum folding chairs, sturdily braced; seat and back of heavy vat-dyed duck in green, blue, red, yellow.

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34.95 chaise and pad **22.95**
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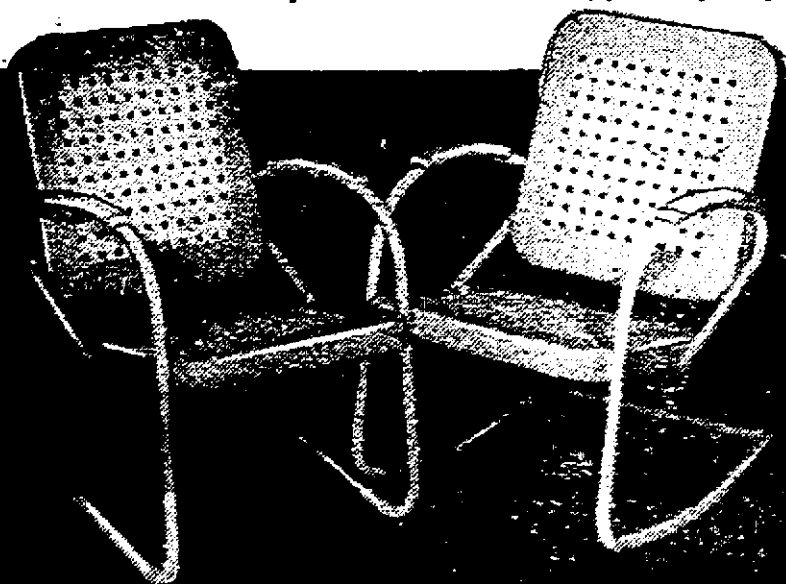
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Designed to give years of comfort. Available in rocker style, also. Tubular frame in white bake-on enamel; seat and backs in apple green or yellow.

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Vat-dyed fabrics; green, blue, rust or yellow.

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12.95 Chaise pad, 3" box edge, 24x74"	8.95
22.95 Innerspring pad for chaise	16.95

May Co. Lakewood—Patio Furniture—Third Floor

Cavemen Mass for Red Push

HANOI, Indochina—(UP). Some 12,000 cave-dwelling Communists, spear-headed by fanatical suicide squads, swarmed out of their holes in the hills Saturday to mass for a new attack on the key road hub of Phuly, 35 miles south of here in the strategic Red River delta.

Mortars and recoilless artillery supplied to the local Reds by the Chinese Communists pounded the city throughout the day. Red "mole men" were reported burrowing toward the main defensive line, using the same tactics that led to the conquest of Dien Bien Phu.

French warplanes, which drove the Reds back into their cave hideouts when they attacked Phuly two days ago, were grounded by torrential rains almost all day today.

Torrential tropical storms also hampered the mercy airlift rescuing badly-wounded survivors from the ruins of Dien Bien Phu.

French staff officers said the Communists apparently have chosen Phuly as their next target for conquest because its capture would outflank French defenses along a considerable stretch of the Hanoi perimeter. Roads fan out from the threatened city toward Hanoi and other key delta cities.

Reports from Phuly said the Red forces deploying on its outskirts include suicide squads like those which attacked Dien Bien Phu—fanatical young volunteers willing to blow themselves up to blast a path through French mine fields.

French Ask Repair of Fort Air Strip

HANOI, Indochina—(UP). The French asked the Vietnamese to speed repairs on the air strip at Dien Bien Phu so that transport planes could hasten removal of seriously wounded French Union soldiers from the fallen fortress.

The French called off bombing of the road between Dien Bien Phu and Tuan Giao, 27 miles northward, to permit the Communist-led rebels to transport their own wounded to bases on the upper Red River. This was done, a French army spokesman said, despite word the rebels were moving anti-aircraft batteries and artillery along with their wounded.

Allies Claim Reds Renege on Indo Pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

ages to their side," Smith's letter charged.

The American delegate's letter was written in support of Bidault's note which contained similar charges.

The two Allies made their charges public after the Soviet Union at a press conference tried to blame Bidault for the difficulties in fulfilling the Dien Bien Phu wounded agreement, reached here last Monday.

The Soviets at their press conference released Molotov's reply to the western charges.

Molotov's reply called on Bidault to contact the Vietnamese rebel representatives in Geneva.

He said he had "no reason to doubt that the principle (of non-discrimination) would be observed."

Soviet Press spokesman Leonid Ilyichev said that Bidault's letter to Eden and Molotov pointed out that the first group of 450 wounded designed for evacuation from Dien Bien Phu did not include any Vietnamese.

Molotov said that if the French contacted the Vietnamese directly they would "facilitate the evacuation orders in a way to satisfy both sides," the Russian spokesman said. Molotov has hoped from the start of the conference that he could make the French talk directly to the Vietnamese Communists.

Recognition of the Viet Minh is one of the aims of the Red bloc at the Indochina peace talks.

Earlier the western Big Three firmly agreed that the first and immediate objective of the peace talks was an Indochina armistice, guaranteed by adequate safeguards.

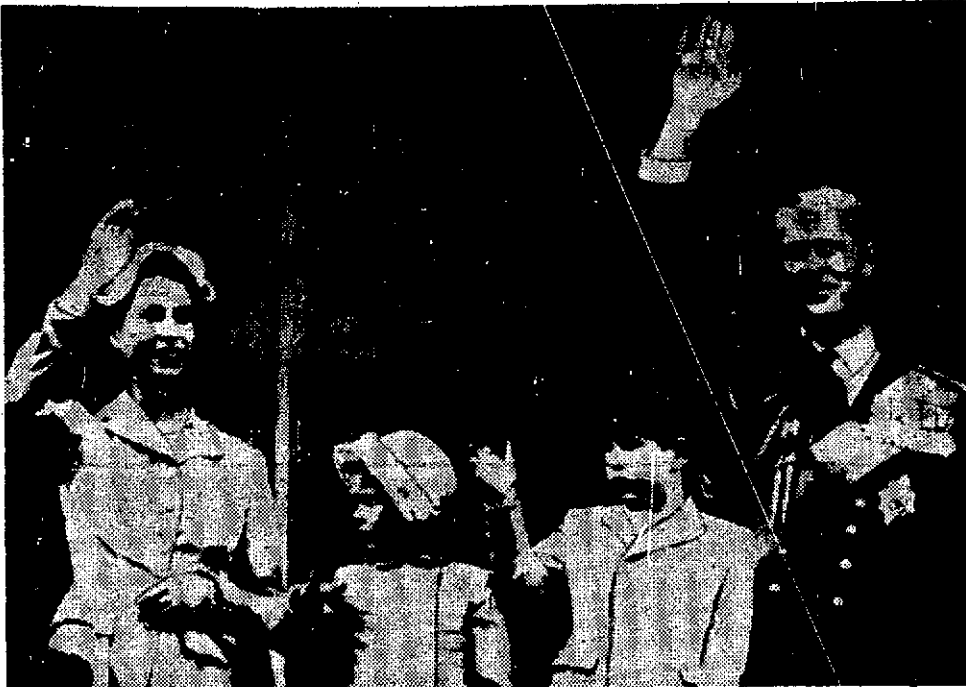
Smith, Bidault and Eden agreed at a strategy session to oppose Soviet attempts to make an Indochina cease-fire conditional on a political settlement.

They agreed that proposals made Friday by Molotov at the conference were "a clever come-on."

Authoritative U.S. sources in Geneva said that the U.S. national security council has refused to approve the partitioning of Indochina as a basis for peace.

Sun, Moon, Tides
TODAY
Sunrise: 5:52 a. m. Sunset: 7:47 p. m. Moonrise: 7:08 p. m. Moonset: 4:47 a. m.
Tides: High: 9:46 a. m., 3.4 ft.; 3:51 p. m., 5.6 ft. Low: 3:34 a. m., 0.4 ft.; 2:37 p. m., 1.8 ft.
Tomorrow
Sunrise: 5:51 a. m. Sunset: 7:48 p. m. Moonrise: 8:05 p. m. Moonset: 5:23 a. m.
Tides: High: 10:25 a. m., 3.4 ft.; 4:18 p. m., 5.6 ft. Low: 4:07 a. m., -0.6 ft.; 3:04 p. m., 1.9 ft.

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'MY, SHE HAS SLIMMED . . .'

Queen Elizabeth II, joined by her husband and children, Princess Anne and Prince Charles, acknowledge cheers of crowds following their return to London Saturday after a world tour. As the Queen debarked from a royal barge, old friends exclaimed: "My, she has slimmed."—(AP Wirephoto)

Dulles Says U.S. Still Hopes for Russ Accords

(Continued From Page A-1)

delivered in the building that, once served as the capitol of colonial Virginia. It was in that building that the Virginia House of Burgesses adopted a resolution, on May 15, 1776, calling for American independence.

Although Communist leaders speak glibly of the possibility of "co-existence," Dulles said, "we must beware of these professions." As long as freedom exists anywhere in the world, the Reds will regard it as a threat, he said, adding:

"Their avowed aim is to bring all of mankind under the rule of their system." At the same time, he emphasized that there is no reason for despair, and certainly no reason to conclude that global atomic war is inevitable.

"We know that the Soviet Communists' attempt to impose their absolute rule over 800,000,000 captives involves them in what, in the long run, is an impossible task. Already, beneath the solid and formidable exterior which despotism usually presents, there is much unrest."

"Also, it may be that the very fact that the power of despotism is now awesome will itself lead even the materialists to exercise restraint as a matter of expediency."

"The forces of despotism today are more formidable than ever before," the Secretary said. "The future of freedom rests with a small minority of mankind. In

the free countries, only a part of their people are inspired by the kind of faith which alone is potent as against the materialistic and aggressive forces of despotism."

But, while the struggle may be long and hard, Dulles was sure that free men would rise to the challenge:

"I do not believe that a new glacial age of despotism is going to creep over all the world. I believe that freedom still burns with a fire which cannot be extinguished."

★ ★ ★
Ike, Dulles Confer on Indo War Crisis
WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles held an extraordinary conference Saturday on the eve of negotiations between the United States and France on possible ways to internationalize the war against communism in Indochina.

The negotiations, already underway in preliminary form in Paris, will center on conditions the United States has set before it would agree to sending armed forces to Indochina and south-east Asia to help with other non-Communist nations in blocking Communist aggression.

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City Employee Row Revealed

(Continued From Page A-1)

tention to the fact that it was not signed.

Miller informed the Independent Press-Telegram that he had signed the letter and that he had not received West's letter. He said the \$800 was to be used for Municipal Auditorium rent and other expenses.

The petition calling for removal of West, states that he refused to "act in compliance with a directive duly voted and passed at the general membership meeting . . ."

The petition backing West states that signers "question the validity of the action" taken at the quarterly meeting . . . authorizing spending of \$1500 on the grounds that "speakers at the meeting failed to identify themselves and no attempt was made to determine by a show of membership cards whether persons voting were or were not CEA members in good standing."

Pro-West petitioners also state they questioned "whether the motion (authorizing expenditure of the money) was in accord with the by-laws of the association and the city charter and "believe that legal counsel should be employed by the association to determine these facts."

Miller said that to his knowledge no faction on his committee is trying to get the organization to back any particular candidate.

The City Employees Assn. has endorsed no candidates, although city employees have received sample marked ballots in the mail. Envelopes in which these cards arrive have no return address.

Cable Line Quits
SAN FRANCISCO — (UP) Another of this city's famous cable car lines ceased operations Saturday night when the Hyde-O'Farrell cables were replaced by buses after the last run at 11:01 p. m.

Ban Seen on Quiz of Ike Aides

(Continued From Page A-1)

basis of something as relatively unimportant as this."

Mundt saw "no possibility for citing anyone for contempt in this particular situation."

McCarthy was demanding the "complete story" of what part the Justice Department played in preparation of the Army report charging him and his assistants with using threats and pressure to get favors for Pvt. G. David Schine.

McCarthy has charged that the Army used the report to try to "blackmail" him out of investigating Communist infiltration in the secret Ft. Monmouth, N.J., radar center.

Army Counselor John G. Adams, who mentioned the meeting in testimony last Thursday, balked when he was asked for details Friday. Army Attorney Joseph N. Welch said Adams had "instructions" from higher authority not to talk about the meeting.

This was not good enough for some senators. They told Adams and Welch to return Monday with written and signed authority for the gag order.

The Army counselor testified that at the Jan. 21 meeting in Brownell's office it was decided he should call on Republican senators in an effort to block McCarthy's threat to subpoena members of the Army loyalty review board for questioning about Ft. Monmouth security risks.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said unless there is some law to justify Adams' silence, he will insist on sworn testimony from every one but President Eisenhower in order to find if John Adams and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens were acting on administration orders. Other Democrats supported him.

But the GOP spokesman said if the issue comes to a head, he expects Eisenhower to order his aides to ignore the subpoenas.

That might bring on the most direct public clash yet between McCarthy and the White House.

Special subcommittee counsel Ray H. Jenkins said he had been advised that the McCarthy side would wind up its cross-examination of Adams Monday. Adams has testified for three days.

Jenkins said Adams probably would be followed to the stand by "a few Army witnesses" whom he did not identify.

By midweek, Jenkins said, the subcommittee should be ready to put into its record the transcripts of monitored telephone calls in the dispute. After that, he said, it will be the turn of the McCarthy side to testify.

Angry Woman Accused of Setting Cafe Afire

PARAMOUNT — A pretty 24-year-old salesgirl, accused of trying to burn down a cafe early Saturday because of a feud with the bartender, was booked on arson charges by Norwalk Sheriff's deputies Saturday night.

Jeanne Adele Craig, 13703 Racine Ave., Paramount, confessed to kindling three fires around the Hob Nob Cafe, 7307 Compton Blvd., Paramount, about 4 a. m. Saturday, officers reported. The girl said that she had been holding a grudge against bartender Harry Taylor.

"One night about two months ago Harry kicked me, slapped me and threw me out of the cafe. Last night I just had an urge to burn the place down," the sheriff's men quoted her.

Arresting officer A. L. Long said that the building received only minor fire damage. However, Miss Craig also confessed to breaking out most of the windows in the cafe with a broom-handle.

Columbia Reimburses McCarthy for Films

NEW YORK — (UP). The Columbia Broadcasting System Saturday reimbursed Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for the \$6336.99 he spent to make a filmed reply to Edward R. Murrow on the "See It Now" television show last April 6.

In a statement, CBS said it was reimbursing McCarthy as the result of a "long-established policy of fairness and balance in the treatment of controversial issues."



JEANNE A. CRAIG
'Mad at Bartender'

Hiram Johnson, Grandson of Late Senator, Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO — (UP). Hiram Johnson III, grandson of the late U. S. senator from California, was booked early Saturday on a charge of being drunk, and declared he was the victim of a carefully-prepared holdup trap planned by two men.

Two Oakland residents, Andrew D. Spurgeon, 30, and James A. Turner, 26, were arrested on suspicion of armed robbery. "It was a miracle the police came along just when they did," said Johnson.

Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.
VOTE-GETTING SENSATION of last Tuesday's election was Ruth H. Bach who got 51 per cent of the total vote against a field of six candidates in the 5th District.

Incumbent Clarence Wagner landed only 31 per cent of the total.

THAT IS an impressive showing for Ruth Bach because Wagner waged a strong campaign and had billboards all over the district.

Voters should take care not to get confused by the Bach name on the June ballot. We are referring to RUTH BACH in the 5th District, not Frances Bach in the 3rd District.

THE FRANCES BACH name was entered after Mrs. Ruth Bach filed her intention of being a candidate. Frances Bach lives in the 3rd District where Ray Kealer is running for re-election.

'This is one of those dangerous name situations where voters might mark the ballot for the wrong person by mistake.'

BIG DANGER in this situation is the Frances Bach name will come first on the ballot because she is in the 3rd District.

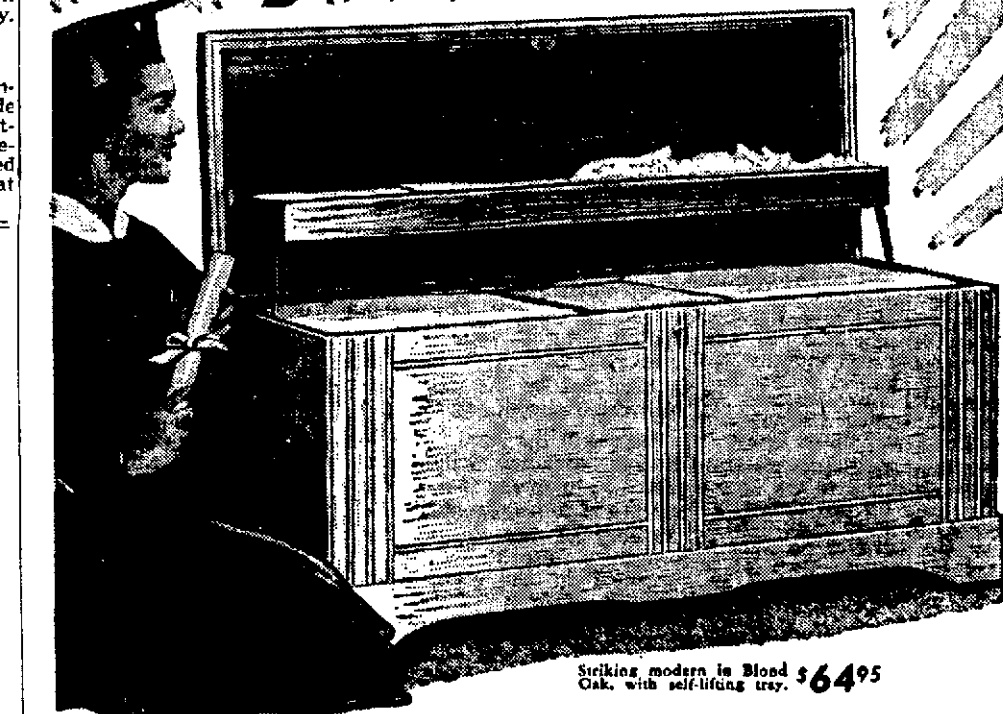
It is one of those situations where the voters must be careful to vote for the person they want elected.

IF THEY WANT to defeat Clarence Wagner they will vote for RUTH Bach.

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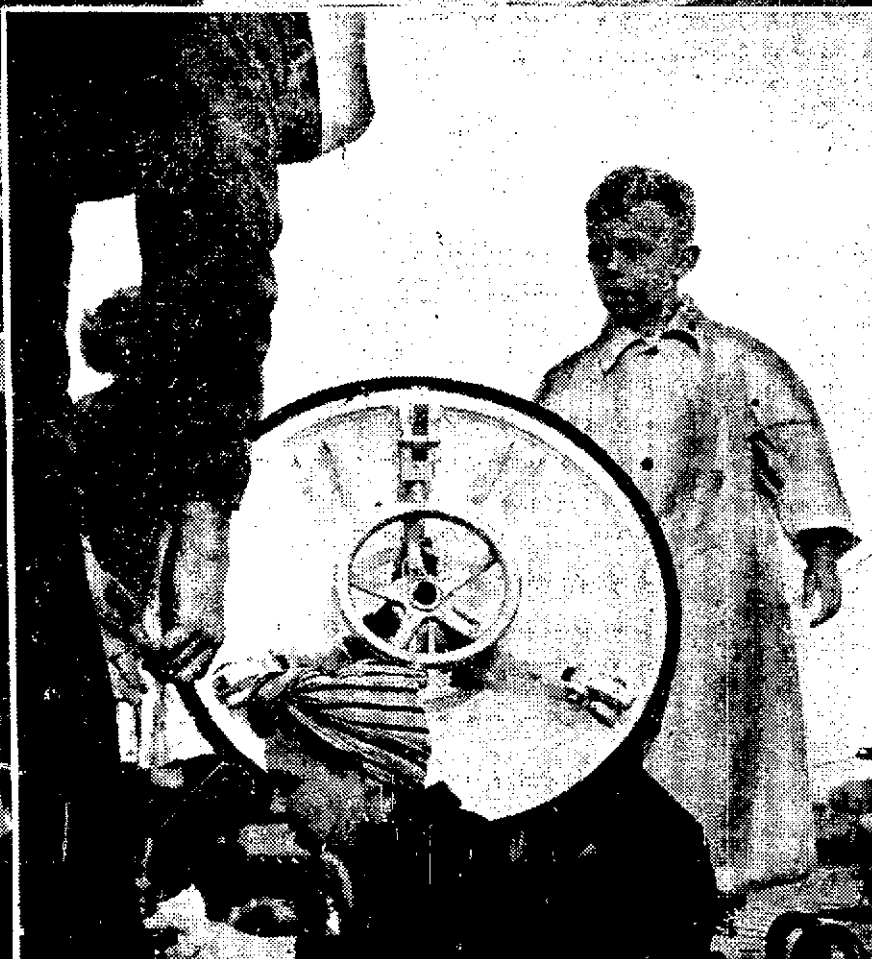
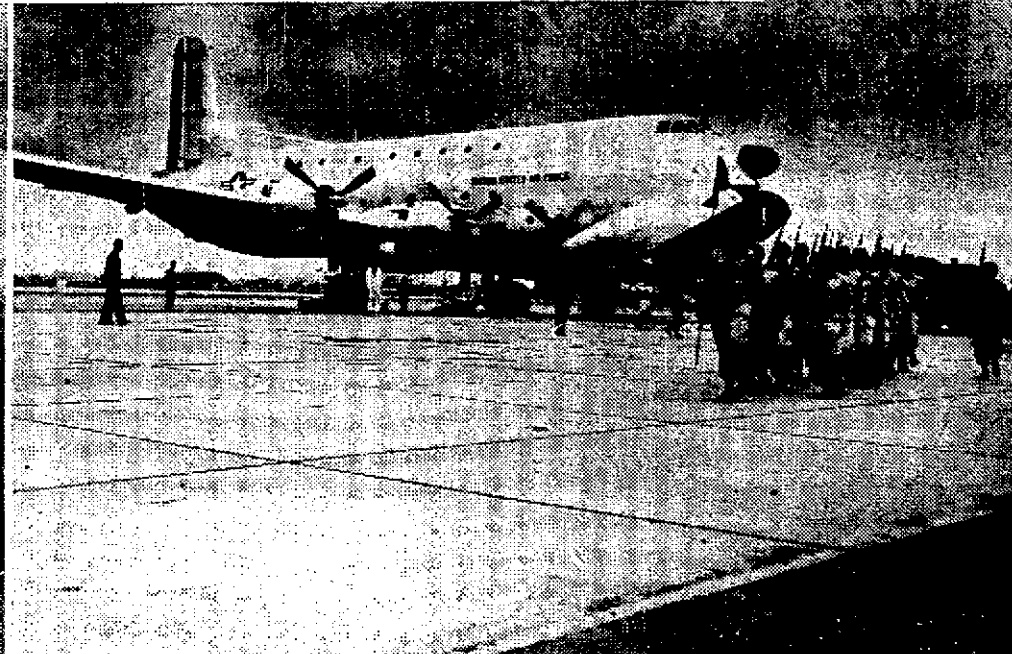
Streamlined Walnut modern. Equipped with self-lifting tray. \$54.95
LANE CHESTS AS LOW AS \$54.95
See our wide selection of Lane Cedar Chests in all colors!
Stunning modern in Blond Oak. Tray in base, self-lifting tray inside. \$74.95
Handsome 18th Century chest in rich Mahogany. Self-lifting tray. \$64.95
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Terms? Of Course! Atlantic Near San Antonio Drive

Uncle Sam Flexes Muscles



THOUSANDS of persons observed Armed Forces Day demonstrations Saturday at military installations throughout the Long Beach area. Upper left picture shows two Marine Corps Reservists in action during simulated assault landing at the Seal Beach Amphibious Landing. In upper center photo troops parade past huge Globemaster transport during fete at Long Beach Air Force Base. At upper right, Gladys St. Tekus, of 1059 Gladys St., emerges triumphantly with a dummy from smoking wreckage of a plane burned during fire-fighting demonstration at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. At lower left, Col. David Dunne, Ft. MacArthur commanding officer, hands piece of birthday cake to 1st Lt. Jennie Fith, officer in charge of the fort's WAC detachment. Cake commemorated 12th anniversary of the formation of the WAC. At lower right, Mrs. R. V. Daves, of Huntington Beach, and son, Terry, 6, inspect submarine Sawfish tied up at the Navy base fleet landing. (Staff photos by Roger Coar, Joe Risinger, Baxter Omohundro and Jim Combs.)

War Dead Honored in Stadium Ceremony

Veterans Memorial Stadium, erected in 1949, will be dedicated to Long Beach war dead this afternoon with the formal unveiling of a memorial plaque.

Mayor Lyman B. Sutter will preside at the ceremony at 2:30 p. m. in which representatives of the armed forces, civic and veterans organizations will participate.

Among special guests will be members of the family of the late Mrs. Nellie Blanche McClellan, author of the inscription on the plaque which will be displayed to the public for the first time.

"Dedicated in Humble Gratitude to Those Who Died in War That We May Live in Peace."

These include her two daughters, Mrs. William B. Burnside, 4327 Rosada St., and Mrs. Kenneth C. Warren, 1459 Henderson Ave., their husbands and children. Mrs. McClellan's husband and son now reside in Aberdeen, Md.

Today's official unveiling ceremony will precede the afternoon finals of the Teen-Age Road-e-at the stadium, an event sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the McClellan family, those invited to join Mayor Sutter on the special stand include:

Capt. M. C. Heine, commander of the U. S. Navy Base here; Col. David M. Dunno, commander of Fort MacArthur; Col. Thomas L. Wiper, commander of the Air Force Reserve Training Center; Maj. A. H. Wunderley, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks; Elmer B. Allen, 1st Lt., commander of the United Veterans Council; Mrs. Russell E. Stewart, president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; Oliver Speraw, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; City Manager Samuel E. Vickers; all members of the City Council, and David Olmsted, managing director of the city's auditorium-stadium department.

Rev. R. Merrill Jensen, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church and president of the Long Beach Ministerial Union, will deliver the invocation. Singing of "God Bless America" will be led by Henry Scanlon of Singer's Workshop, and the Municipal Band will also play. The color guard for the ceremony will be provided by the Marine Barracks of the U. S. Naval Base.

Thousands Watch Defense Display

Despite gray skies and hampered visibility, thousands turned out at Long Beach area military installations Saturday for open houses and special programs observing Armed Forces Day.

L.B. MAN AIDS

\$100 Given Honor Farm Needy Men

As a result of Independent-Press-Telegram stories about the new Long Beach honor farm, the first contribution of \$100 to a "petty cash fund" to aid in rehabilitating alcoholics is on its way to Rev. Frank Craig Woods, volunteer chaplain.

Jules E. Haschke, Long Beach inventor, read in the stories that Rev. Woods wanted a fund of "perhaps \$100" to provide a place for homeless men to sleep while they hunt jobs after their release.

Saturday he mailed a check for that amount to Rev. Woods, in care of the Honor Farm, 7100 E. Carson St., in order to be the first contributor.

"It is essential that these men have a place to go," said Haschke. "I hope that my contribution will be the first of many for this worthy purpose."

Haschke, owner of an apartment house at 2015 Locust Ave., where he lives, holds 40 different patents on electrical devices.

Delay Selection of Academy Site

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Selection of the site of the new air academy has been delayed, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott said Saturday.

Talbott said he had hoped to be able to disclose the location Saturday night, during his Armed Forces Day Speech, but the commission chosen to make the decision had not yet reached an agreement.

After Congress authorized establishment of a "West Point of the Air Force," Talbott named a five-man commission to choose a site. Among those on the commission is Brig. Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Talbott said the Air Force has received requests from more than 600 communities in 45 states for consideration as the academy site.

Plan Trade Parley

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The State Dept. has invited the West German government to send an official delegation here about June 1 to negotiate a final, key point of a new United States-German commercial treaty.

Youths Parade Pets, Win Prizes in Annual Show

Dozens of youngsters assembled at Bixby Park Saturday morning carrying, dragging, being dragged by, and otherwise attached to pets of all types for the annual Recreation Department Pet Show.

Sponsored by the Humane Society of Long Beach, the show started with a parade of pets. Winners included John Roman, 6715 Seaside Walk, most unusual pet; Ruth Donlon, 735 Redondo, largest family of rabbits; Nancy Kendig, largest cat; Burdette Eggert, 2627 Cedar, best dressed cat.

Mary Wimberly, 125 Santa Ana, best displayed fish and Jimmy Griffith, 161 Quincey, dog with the longest tail.

Deborah Bybeem, 332 E. 53rd St., most artistically displayed pet and owner; Melvin Roberts, 237 Kennebec, largest family of pets.

Mylene Guidry, 2226 Spaulding, largest dog; Dick Flamer, 1925 Lave, oldest pet; Vicly Wooten, 3336 Charlemagne, oldest dog; Kathy Jones, 2718 Loomis, most beautiful bird.

Kathie Uhis, 2609 E. Second.

Iowa Wives Play Prober, Quit Canasta

DES MOINES — (U.P.) Mrs. Thomas Millard, president of a suburban group of housewives whose mission is to "hunt out communism and immorality in high places," said Saturday that "nothing will ever stop us."

"We use all kinds of wild disguises when we do our investigating," she said, "and sometimes we get into places which make us wonder if we're even going to get back. But we aren't going to quit till we find out who is who and what."

Existence of the local group came to light last week. Mrs. Millard, operator of a cabin camp, said "publicity is the very last thing we want."

She said the organization has 157 "very high type members from all parts of the city."

"We are anonymous," she said, "because we couldn't get anything done if everyone knew who we are."

On one occasion, Mrs. Millard said, the housewives "followed one party constantly for eight days." Members took turns being shadows, she reported, "so he wouldn't suspect he was being followed."

"We'd use as many as three different cars in a day," she said. "And we used disguises until you wouldn't know we were human beings. We'd put freckles on our faces and wear runover shoes and men's shirts. Some of the girls even changed the color of their hair. We usually traveled in fours for our own protection."

She declined to tell more about this case except to say it involved morals.

"We'd go to night clubs where it cost \$20 a ticket to get in," she said, "and then again we'd go down into the very depths to places we never dreamed existed."

SPEED UP SALES through Independent-Press-Telegram Classified ads. Merchandise, cars, real estate and personal things go fast through For Sale ads. 6-9071.

WALK TO JAIL

Drunken Driving Suspect Makes Cops' Job Easy

NORWALK — In this motorized age, it's unusual for an officer to walk his prisoner to jail.

But Sheriff's Depts. D. F. Snyder and R. Y. Finnerty walked to the Norwalk Station jail after arresting Edward Egland, 25, of 1661 E. Second St., Los Angeles, Saturday morning.

They found Egland asleep in his car, which had pieces of bark and tree sap on a front fender, indicating that he had not been doing all his driving on the highway. According to the officers, Egland was slightly intoxicated.

He had chosen for his parking space the lot behind the sheriff's station — about 50 feet from the "drunk tank."

Police Say 3 of 4 Flower Holdup Suspects Confess

Police announced Saturday that three of four suspects arrested in connection with the robbery Friday of a Long Beach flower shop, had admitted participation in the holdup.

Those booked for investigation of robbery were George C. Strunk, 21, of 743 W. 148th St., and Jerry Parker, 20, of 1830 W. 147th St., both of Gardena; Harvey M. Lambrecht, 23, of Donald F. Adkins, 19, both of Los Angeles.

Strunk, Parker and Lambrecht have admitted staging the hold-up of Frank Ishii, owner of a flower shop at 2294 American

Ave., Friday afternoon in which \$100 was taken. Det. Insps. E. R. Ragsdale and W. F. Greeley said.

Lambrecht said he drove the bandits' car, the officers said. Adkins denied participation in the robbery but officers said he was a known associate of the trio and aroused suspicion, police said, when he first denied having seen Lambrecht for several days, then admitted helping him move Friday at 5:30 p.m.—after the robbery occurred—from a motel to another residence.

Detectives said the four men would be questioned regarding other robberies in the Long Beach area.

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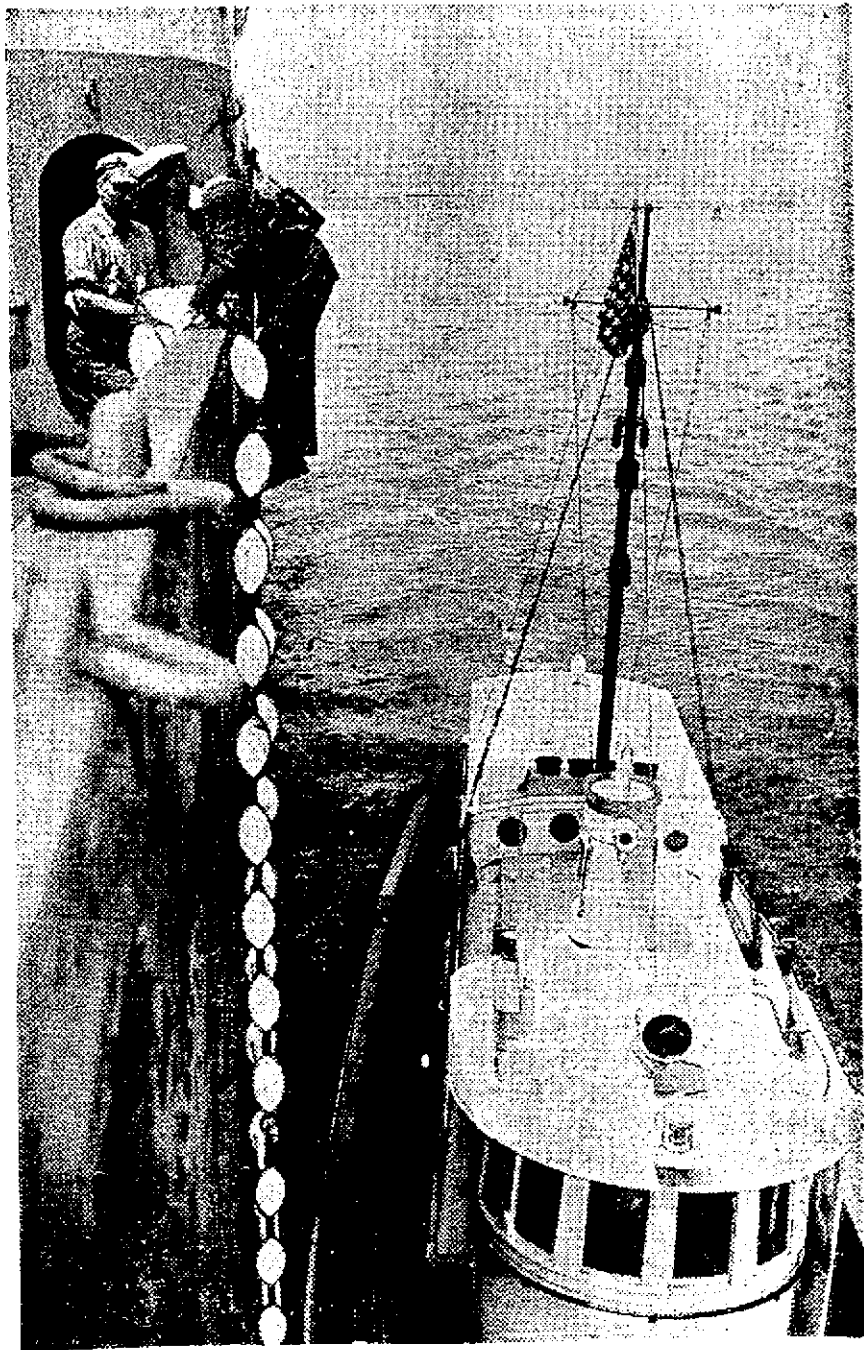
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They Berth the Ships That Come in the Night



Pilot Capt. R. E. Cook climbs Jacob's ladder from pilot boat. He will guide freighter to its berth.

By Charles Neiswender

WIND AND RAIN batter incessantly against steam-streaked windows of a gray stone building and patches of fog swirl about in the storm.

Inside the stubby, rotund tower of the gray building one man intently watches the sweeping electronic finger of a radar-scope, another goes over a sailing schedule, and others just wait.

Outside the tower the storm continues with unabated fury. Every few seconds the quick, white beam from the breakwater lighthouse slices through rain and fog to splash light on the gray building.

The men, all wise in the ways of the sea and its tempests, are waiting out the arrival of a transoceanic freighter that is somewhere off the breakwater, seeking the haven the harbor affords.

Helping the men find the vessel is the radar installation, eyes of the Los Angeles Harbor Pilots in fair weather and foul, but until the scope picks up the ship there is nothing to do but wait.

AN OVERDUE SHIP causes the pilots anxiety, because arrival and departure schedules could get clogged, a bad thing on a stormy night. Wind and fog are the two main enemies of successful, safe pilot work.

Otherwise, the 12-man staff of the pilot station considers the job of handling 400 foot ships in

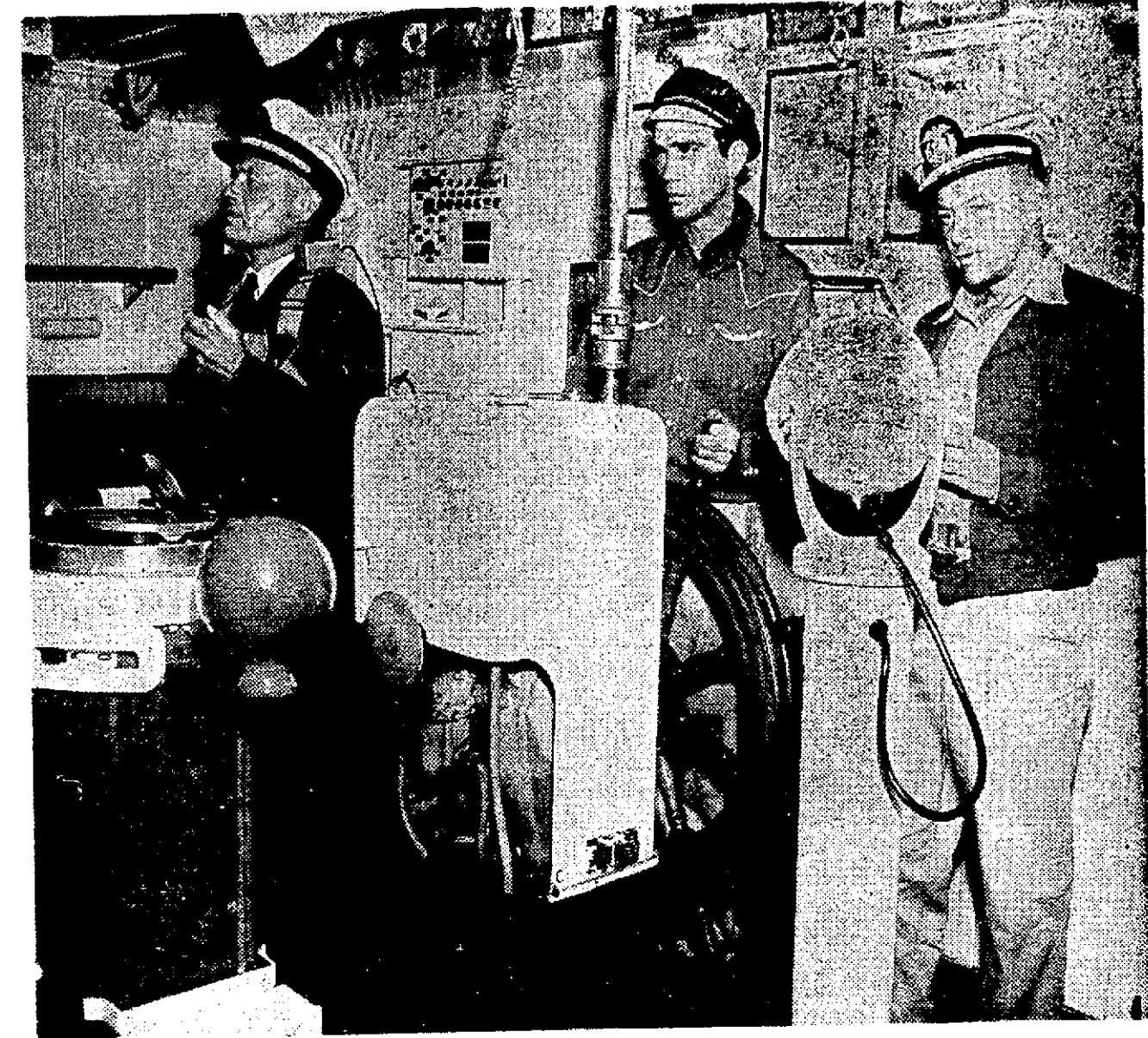
narrow channels and slips an unglamorous run-of-the-mill routine.

Fair weather operations are routine, in general, but occasionally a sudden gust of wind, unexpected swells, or other mishaps put excitement in the routine. However, the pilots are not inclined to talk about the "accidents" that occur despite the utmost caution.

Normal procedure when a ship reaches the breakwater entrance is for a member of the staff to board the pilot boat, make a run to the arriving vessel, and take over on the bridge while the ship is pushed along to a berth by harbor tugboats.

THE HARBOR PILOTS work on a round-the-clock basis. Six men are assigned to 24-hour shifts on alternate days. When needed on heavy days, the off-duty men can be called in to speed activity. Delay in docking of a ship is costly to its operators and the myriad of marine agencies servicing the vessel.

Veteran on the staff from standpoint of service is Capt. Vincent DiRocco who has been a pilot here for 20 years. Others are Capt. Lyle R. Hillsinger, 19 years; William Cummings, Ernest Zecher, Jens O. Holland and Chris Dorff, 11 years each; Gudmund Grimstead and Raymond Cook, 10 years each; Lee Weyant, nine years; Henry Timmers, seven years, and Arthur Walters



Capt. Cook (left) proceeds to berth with freighter, Higging Victory. Helmsman Lester Brande and Capt. W. J. Scanlon, master of the freighter, are with him.

and William Davis, six years each.

To win the jobs, pilots must be licensed ship masters for two years and know Los Angeles Harbor from the breakwater to Cerritos Channel. Several hold licenses as pilots in other Pacific Coast ports.

Capt. Cummings, a seafarer at the port for 45 years, had no trouble passing his tests on the geography of the port. He watched it grow from an open bay and mudflats to the world's largest man-made harbor.

THE SEA VETERAN first sailed from here in 1908, when the expansive Main Channel was a narrow inlet between Deadman and Rattlesnake Islands. Almost all of the harbor, except the first section of the breakwater, has been built since Capt. Cummings put his foot on the deck of a ship.

In the early days, Capt. Cummings recalls, the harbor was lined with wooden sailing ships tied to small piers along the shoreline. Today, giant wharves, warehouses, bridges and shipyards line the harbor.

But even in the early period, pilots guided vessels into and out of the harbor. At first, the service was operated by the state. Later, in 1912, the city took charge. At other California ports the state still maintains the pilot service.

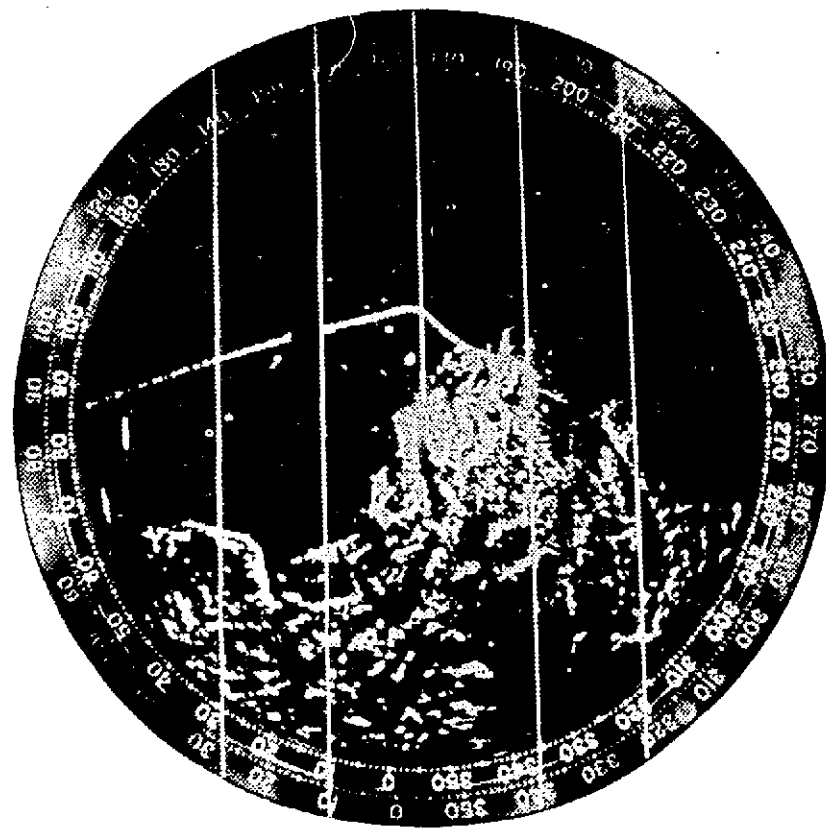
Returning to the story of the storm-delayed ship, however, it now has been picked up on the radarscope and is a few hundred yards off the breakwater.

Capt. Weyant, champion coffee-maker of the pilot station, is next up on the schedule and readies for a trip into the storm by downing a draught of his own brew.

WITH A HOPE that the wind and fog will dissipate, Capt. Weyant dons a heavy coat and goes into the storm. The pilot boat tosses like a cork on the heavy seas but carries Capt. Weyant to the incoming vessel. On hand to assist are the helpful, work-horse tugs.

Wind, fog and rain co-operate.

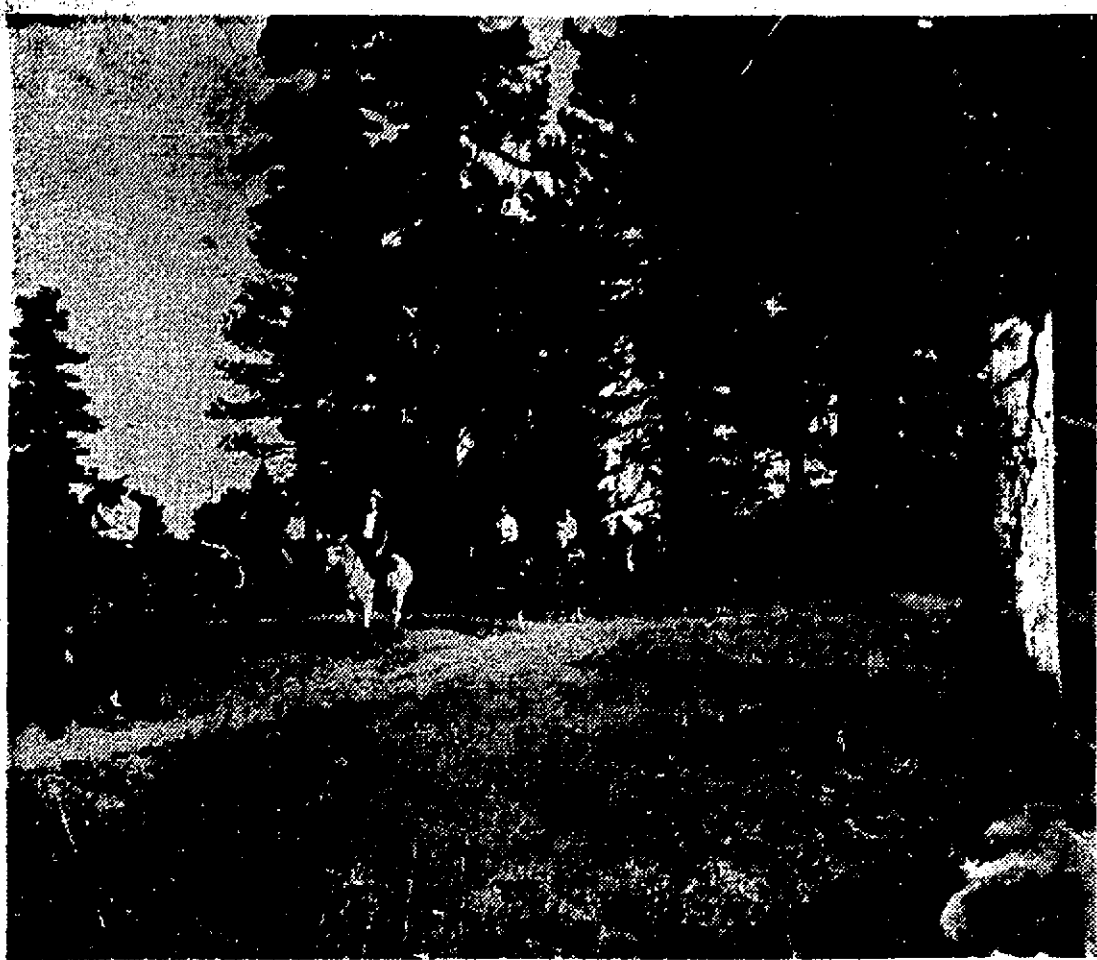
(Continued on Page 18.)



Radar eye pictures L. B.-L. A. Harbor on its scope. The heavy line through center is the breakwater.



Capt. William J. Cummings, 69, in San Pedro 66 years, will retire harbor pilot job this year.



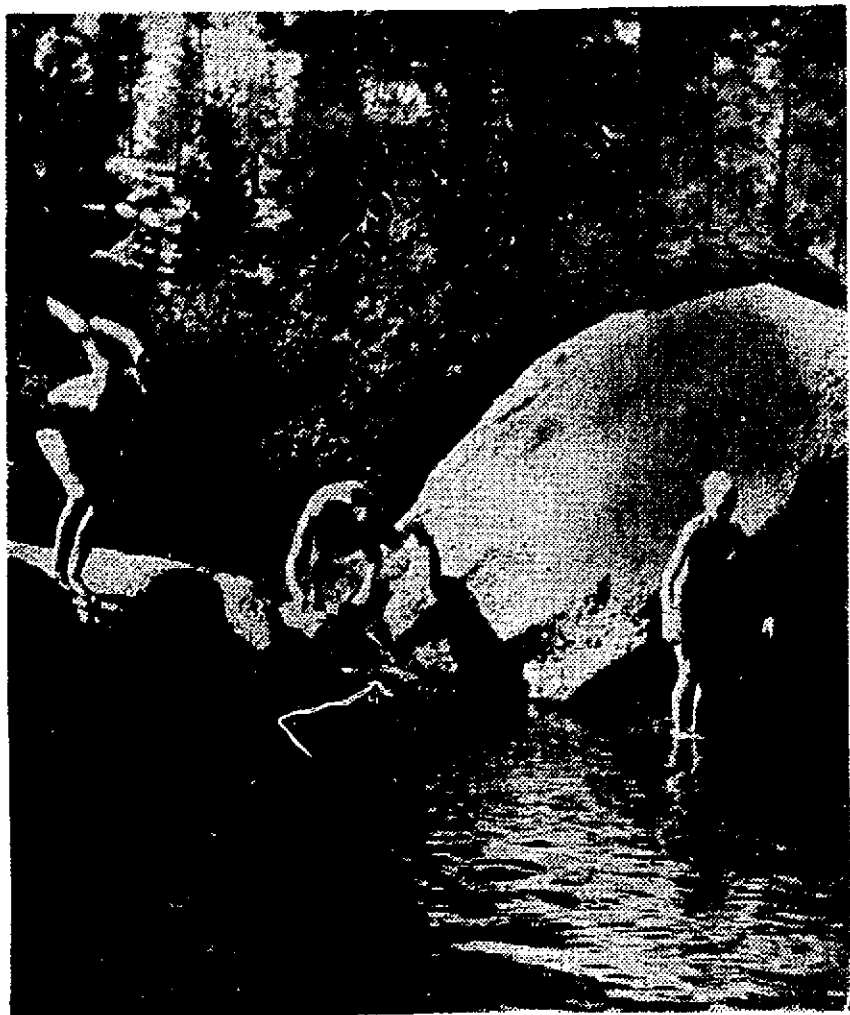
High in the beautiful country of California's mountains a guide leads boys on horseback along the trail to Pyles Camp and a happy vacation.



Youngsters attending Pyles Boys' Camp discover that learning to feed and care for horses is as much fun as riding them along the forest trails.

High Sierra Heaven

By Vera Williams



The boys make the most of a natural swimming hole they found in the clear, cool Freeman Creek, near the camp.

THEY ARE LADS from "economically hard-pressed" homes. That means they don't have as much money at home as they might have. They aren't in trouble. Most of them haven't been in trouble. But if their luck ran out they might be.

To help them stay well and happy and reasonably good, 300 of them, aged 12 through 16 and all from oil-producing communities, this summer will attend the R. M. Pyles Boys' Camp in the High Sierra, a heavenly spot, 60 miles northeast of Porterville, 270 miles from Long Beach.

They will go by bus from their home towns to Quaking Aspens, the pack station or "jumping off place." From there they will hike on winding trails through the stately sequoias, pines and firs, six miles to the main camp, five to 10 miles farther if they happen to be placed in one of the two "back country" camps. Their gear will be packed into the camp on mule back, 300 pounds to the mule.

EACH BOY will spend 13 days in camp, counting the day he ar-

rives and the day he leaves. He will sleep in a steel bunk in a tent and he will sleep in a bed roll on the ground under the stars. He will put away an enormous amount of groceries and he will gain from two to six pounds, all muscle.

He will ride horseback and swim in icy mountain streams and catch rainbow trout — the average is five trout per boy. He will go on nature study hikes, and he will learn a lot about trees and rocks and mountains and bears and coyotes and eagles and snakes. He probably will make pets of chipmunks and squirrels and harmless snakes. He will roast marshmallows and eat popcorn and sing around a campfire. He will say grace at the table, he will participate in nondenominational church services in a rock and log chapel the boys themselves made and as he sits in the chapel he will look out on the sun shining on mountain peaks.

It is a new life these 300 boys will have because most of the boys never before have camped,

most of them never have caught rainbow trout, an amazing number have not been to church. Religion is not forced upon them but they learn love of God through nature.

THE BOYS who will go to the camp, open from June 12 to Aug. 23, are selected by juvenile and welfare workers, judges, teachers. In each case a boy is selected because he both deserves and needs the camp. No boy who attends the camp or his family pays a cent. The cost is borne by public-spirited men and women in the oil industry. If a boy has an extra shirt and a pair of trousers and underwear he is invited to bring them along. If he hasn't, the necessary clothes are provided him.

Twenty-seven Long Beach boys will attend the camp this year, 99 will attend from Los Angeles County. The remainder will come from Orange County, the San Joaquin Valley, the Ventura coastal area. Boys who will go from Long Beach are chosen by Joseph M. Kennick, superin-

(Continued on Page 8.)



R. M. Pyles is president of the camp that he founded and which oil men help finance.

Good food and plenty of it adds healthy pounds to boys lucky enough to be selected to attend Pyles Boys' Camp. Youths from hard-pressed families make the trip, enjoy privilege otherwise denied them.



WE'LL HAVE THE LAW ON YOU!

Protected from "bird-nappers" by city ordinance, pigeons and seagulls happily enjoy scraps in front of Pike shop. There have been reports recently of birds being captured by iron-stomached citizens and featured in "pigeon pies" and "sea-gull stews."—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery)

Killers of Pigeons, Gulls Warned It's 'Agin' Law

Better fish that pigeon out of the pot, glue his feathers back on and turn him loose. He's hot.

City Prosecutor Ken Sutherland, alarmed at reports that Long Beach's picturesque sea gulls and pigeons have been causing mouths to water, Saturday issued a word of warning:

Don't! Both types of birds are protected by laws which say they are not to be captured or killed.

Sea gulls are classified by the federal government and the state Fish and Game Commission as "wild birds" or "shore birds" which must be left in their natural state.

If you want to trap pigeons, you must first prove the birds are a public nuisance or are

destroying private property.

Violations of the "bird" laws are misdemeanors and punishable by jail sentences or fines or both.

Although no arrests have yet been made, several instances of "birdsnapping" are known to authorities.

So take fair warning. Feed 'em—but don't eat 'em.

Raps Magazines

FRENCH LICK, Ind. — (UP) Postmaster Gen. Summerfield said Sat. night the "major opposition" to an increase in second-class postal rates "comes from a relatively small group of powerful magazine publishers."

Rail-Employee Benefits Advised

WASHINGTON—(UP) A presidential emergency board Saturday recommended new vacation, holiday, and health provisions for 1,000,000 "nonoperating" railroad employees which would cost the carriers \$150,000,000 a year.

The workers — virtually all those who work in yards and offices — are employed by 150 lines. They have been threatening to strike.

The increased fringe payments amount to 7 to 8 cents an hour. The recommendations are, not binding on either the railroads or the employees.

Here are the major proposals and their estimated costs on an hourly basis:

A third week of vacation, 1 1/2 cents.

Pay for seven holidays when they fall in the regular work week, 3 1/2 cents.

Limited hospital, medical, and

surgical benefits, 2 to 3 cents. Workers do not now get paid for holidays they do not work. Under the recommendations, they would get paid, although they do not work, for holidays falling in their regular work week.

The three-man emergency board did not meet all the demands of the workers represented by 15 unions. However, the government interprets the Railway Labor act as banning a strike for 30 days after board recommendations are made.

The unions had asked for a

company-paid health and welfare insurance plan, a uniform system of free railroad passes for employees and their families, paid holidays, longer vacations, and premium pay for holiday and Sunday work.

The board rejected the union demands for company-paid group life insurance. It recommended against a fourth week of paid vacations, the workers' request for increased free transportation, and for premium pay for Sunday work.

The board's recommendations were given the White House by one of the three members, Dean Martin P. Catherwood of the school of industrial and labor relations, Cornell University.

"I think the board's findings are a reasonable, fair set of recommendations from the viewpoint of both parties," he told reporters.

Tea Imports Soar

NEW YORK—(UP) American imports of tea shot ahead more than 77 per cent in the first four months of this year over the same period last year, the Tea Council of the U. S. A. Inc., reported Saturday.

Legislative Status

WASHINGTON — (UP) Status of major legislation in Congress: **HOUSING** — Senate Banking Committee meets Tuesday to begin drafting "scandal-proof" low-cost housing bill. House has passed own version.

FARM — Senate and House Agriculture Committees drafting general farm bills. Both may ignore President's request for flexible price supports.

HEALTH — House Commerce Committee making little progress on President's request for health re-insurance plan. House has passed health centers and grants-in-aid measures. Senate action pending.

SOCIAL SECURITY — House Ways and Means Committee drafting bill to raise old age benefits, increase employer-employee tax, and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed.

YOUNG VOTERS — Senate scheduled to open debate this week on constitutional amendment to permit 18 year-olds to vote. House action this session doubtful.

POSTAL — House Post Office Committee debating whether to combine bill granting postal workers pay increase with measure to raise first class and air-mail rates.

COURT — Senate-approved constitutional amendment limiting Supreme Court to nine justices and forcing retirement at age 75.

CONGRESSMEN — Senate judiciary subcommittee approved constitutional amendment lengthening terms of House members to four years, instead of two, and providing for election of half of House membership every two years.

STATEHOOD — House GOP leaders still sitting on Senate-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. Issue believed dead until next year.

TAFT-HARTLEY — Taft-Hartley amendments dead for this session unless Republican leaders change minds.

TAXES — Senate Finance Committee continues drafting own version of House-passed \$1,397,000,000 general tax revision bill.

WOOL — House action pending on Senate-passed bill providing direct subsidies to wool producers to be paid from tariffs collected on wool imports.

WIRE-TAPPING — Senate Judiciary Committee action still

Senate Demos Line Up Behind Ike Housing Bill

WASHINGTON — (UP) Sen. Maybank Saturday pledged Democratic help in pushing President Eisenhower's low-cost housing bill through the Senate, despite the current housing scandals.

The pledge reflected a bipartisan agreement among Senate leaders that the housing bill must not be sidetracked because of disclosures of irregularities in the federal housing program.

Maybank, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, said that at the request of the Senate Democratic leadership, he is drawing up amendments to close any loopholes in the bill.

He plans to meet over the week end with the assistants of the Democratic senators on the committee drafting the amendment. Then on Monday he will meet with the senators themselves to go over the proposed amendments.

The committee is scheduled to start revising the bill, already passed by the House, on Tuesday.

Purpose of the Democratic meetings, Maybank said, is to pending on House-passed bill authorizing Justice Department, with federal court permission, to use wire tap evidence in security cases.

FOREIGN AID — House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$3,497,000,000 foreign aid bill, most of it for Asia.

COFFEE PRICES — House action still pending on Senate-passed Cofette bill to put New York Coffee Exchange under federal regulation.

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"help the administration get its housing bill passed."

Maybank, a spokesman for Senate Democrats on housing, said he was certain a bill will be passed "despite the scandals" and that it would be tightened to prevent a recurrence of the irregularities.

To fill present loopholes in the housing law, Maybank said one Democratic suggestion is to impose more responsibility on banks and individuals to make certain that government-insured home improvement loans actually go for home improvements.

Another suggestion offered by Maybank is to make builders certify the "actual cost" of a project as the basis for determining the size of a government-backed mortgage.

The fate of President Eisenhower's farm program in the Senate Agriculture Committee hinged meanwhile on the selection of a senator to fill the committee vacancy left by the death of Sen. Clyde M. Hoey (D-N.C.).

Informal sources said Hoey's death Wednesday left the committee split seven-to-seven over the administration proposal to supplant present high farm price supports with a flexible and generally lower support scale for major crops. Hoey had opposed the plan.

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GLENDAL 227 S. Broad Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK 521 Pacific Blvd. HOLLYWOOD 6383 Hollywood Blvd. SEE GEORGE PUTNAM and NEAR THE NEWS-MON. THROUGH FRI., 8:45 & 11 P. M.—KTTV Channel 11

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Big Gang Blamed in 3rd Killing

CHICAGO—(UP). Detectives believed Saturday that leaders of a multi-million-dollar narcotics racket ordered the slaying of Frank (Shorty) Coduto, the third gang victim in a month, in a vendetta to silence "squealers."

Coduto, 47, a former cab driver who expressed the fear a month ago that he was "marked for murder," was shot three times in the back of the head as he sat in his car Friday night.

He had parked outside a settlement house to wait for his wife, a social worker. She heard the shots as she descended the stairs, found his body and called police.

Police Lt. Matthew J. Manderack said the murder technique was "remarkably similar" to that used in the slaying last April 10 of James Pape, 36, and his brother, Anthony, 40.

Anthony Pape was the alleged leader of a \$10,000,000-a-year narcotics racket. His brother was regarded as an innocent victim.

Anthony Pape and Coduto were among 11 men seized last March in a roundup by federal narcotics agents.

Coduto's slaying prompted a police search for Joseph Facullo, 34, Anthony Sperna, 34, Anthony Schullo, 44, and Roy Flinn, 47, all of whom were seized in the March raid and all of whom were reported to have received death threats.

Coduto was indicted April 30 on charges of possession, concealment and sale of heroin. He also was charged with passing counterfeit bills.



CAN-CAN, NEW ENGLAND STYLE

Featured at the New England States Society dinner and entertainment Saturday night at Silverado Park were can-can dancers (left to right) Dorothy Tidwell, Alma Hiltz, Claire Thompson, Dorothy Farmer and Louise Keller.—(Staff Photo)

Winners' List in Lakewood Flower Show

Mrs. Kenneth North, 5437 Carita St., carried off the sweepstakes prize Saturday in the Lakewood Garden Club's flower show at Pan-American Park Auditorium.

Mrs. North, tied in total points with Mrs. Herb Edwards, 4440 Whitewood Ave., was given the prize because her entries won the most blue ribbons during the two-day show.

Other results:

Best plant, Orchid, entered by Mr. and Mrs. George D. Field, 5365 Abbeyfield.

Best flower, Amaryllis, entered by Graycmae Waldon, 1722 E. Sixth St.

Best arrangement: Alberta Logue, 6050 Atlantic Ave.

Best garden club display: Garden club section of the Bellflower Women's Club.

Junior section winners, who received four theater tickets as prizes, were Richard and Susan Webster, 4315 Whitewood Ave.; Gladys De Fields, 9711 E. Cedar, Bellflower, and Chris Gallagher, no address listed.

Those receiving two tickets were Dennis Weldon, 5129 Wardlow Rd.; Joan Smuksta, 4748 N. Pierce, Lakewood, and Donald North, 5437 Carita St.

One-ticket winners were Robert De Fields, 9711 E. Cedar, Bellflower, and Sherry and Warren Weldon, 5129 Wardlow Rd.

Prosecutor to Insist Chessman Must Die

SAN QUENTIN—(UP). The prosecutor who obtained the conviction of Caryl Chessman said Saturday he would fly here to oppose the condemned kidnapper's latest attempt to escape the gas chamber.

J. Miller Leavy, deputy district attorney in Los Angeles, said he would appear Monday in Superior Judge Thomas Keating's court in nearby San Rafael.

Chessman, who wrote a book in death row, was to have died Friday, but Judge Keating granted him what amounted to a 60-day stay on grounds the appeal transcript was transcribed improperly by a court reporter.

Leavy, accompanied by Cecil Luskin, chief of the county clerk's criminal division, said he would bring affidavits supporting the fairness and adequacy of the court transcripts.

Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll of Los Angeles, said that if Chessman is denied the writ Monday he will request the setting of a new execution date. If the writ is granted Roll said "We will take proper action."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Adolph Alexander of Los Angeles charged that Chessman had been practicing law on death row and prepared appeals for Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins, notorious Mountain Murder Mob leaders, in their conviction in the Mabel Monahan murder at Burbank.

Warden Harley O. Teets said he had heard such reports but Chessman, meanwhile, said he would ask for permission to complete a trilogy on criminology. His first book, "Cell 2455, Death Row," is just off the presses.

His wife, Lucy, who divorced him in 1947, appeared at the prison Friday and asked to visit him. Warden Teets refused, saying she was not on the approved visitors' list.

Chessman was sentenced to die under California's "Little Lindbergh" law for two rape-kidnapings. His book "Cell 2455" brought him considerable publicity. His appeal to Gov. Knight for executive clemency was denied.

SANTA MONICA—(UP). Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols (Ret.), chairman of the board and chief executive of Northrop Aircraft Corp., died Saturday in St. John's Hospital. He was 62.

Echols had been ill for three weeks.

The retired general became head of Northrop on Feb. 1, 1949, after serving for two years as president of the Aircraft Industries Assn., in Washington, D. C. He had retired in December 1948 with the rank of major general, following an Air Force career which spanned 30 years and two world wars.

Gen. Echols, 62, Northrop Chief Executive, Dies

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PRICE CRASHERS!

Maple and Rattan Furniture Covers
REG. \$4.95 **1.49** SET

Large selection of patterns in floral, abstract and plain. Clearly woven fabric. Give your furniture a new appearance.

MURDER RAYON TRAVEL DRAPES
REG. 6.95 VALUE **2.99** pair

French pleated tops. Choice of decorator colors.

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SO MUCH WATCH FOR SO LITTLE MONEY! 19⁹⁵

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WIDE BOUND MATCHED AIRPLANE LUGGAGE

9.95 O'Night Case	5 ⁹⁵	19.95 Pullman	12 ⁹⁵
11.50 18" O'Night Case	6 ⁹⁵	25.95 Wardrobe	15 ⁹⁵
12.95 21" Week End Case	7 ⁹⁵	25.95 Jumbo	15 ⁹⁵
16.95 24" Pullman	9 ⁹⁵	14.50 Train Case	8 ⁹⁵

DE LUXE BUMPER EDGE MATCHED LUGGAGE

20.95 O'Night Case	9 ⁹⁵	42.50 Wardrobe	20 ⁹⁵
22.50 Week End Case	10 ⁹⁵	42.50 2-Suiter	20 ⁹⁵
35.95 Pullman	17 ⁵⁰	25.95 Train Case	12 ⁹⁵

MEN'S 2-SUITERS AND COMPANIONS

27.50 Man's 2-Suiter	12.95
22.50 Companion Case	10.95
42.50 Genuine Leather 2-Suiter	25.95
49.50 Steel Frame 2-Suiter	25.95
39.50 Group of Companion Cases	19.50

ASSORTED GROUP OF FINE LUGGAGE

10.95 Rayon Plaid Car Bags	6.95
5.00 Zipper Hat Boxes	3.45
17.95 Cowhide Brief Bags	9.95
5.95 Cowhide Shave Kits	3.45

ALL OSHKOSH LUGGAGE floor samples reduced 25%
No Charge for Initials — Prices Plus Fed. Tax
LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Tin Heiress Bore Girl on Deathbed

PARIS — (UP). Bolivian tin heiress Isabel Patino Goldsmith gave birth to a daughter, who is "doing well" just before she died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday night, a Hartmann Clinic spokesman said Saturday.

The clinic spokesman said the death-bed delivery was the last spoken wish of the 18-year-old beauty, who in January defied her parents and eloped with 20-year-old Englishman James Goldsmith, to Scotland.

The infant was "doing well" today the spokesman said.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section. The child's birth was registered Saturday by Goldsmith at the city hall in suburban Neuilly. The girl was named Isabel, after the mother. The baby weighed five pounds at birth and must be kept in an incubator for some time.

Isabel was stricken Thursday with a cerebral stroke. Since then she was in a coma most of the time. Five brain surgeons, the most skilled in France, operated Friday night in a vain attempt to relieve the pressure of the stroke.

Her young husband and her wealthy father, who gave last minute approval to her runaway romance in January, stood beside her bed. Friends of the family said the girl regained consciousness long enough to whisper the hope her child might live.

Her father, Antonio Patino, and Jimmy, her husband, heard approval of their parents to her request. She lapsed back into a coma but they instructed doctors to deliver the baby. They did, and then the mother died.

Clinic officials refused to give any details of the delivery or say where the baby was today.

Isabel's body was taken to her father's Paris mansion Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held Monday.

The families—both of Goldsmith and the Patino heiress—were in seclusion.

Isabel's mother flew to Paris Friday to be with her daughter.

She and Goldsmith were married Jan. 7 after a runaway romance that stretched from North Africa to Scotland.

Goldsmith and the Patino beauty met during Queen Elizabeth's coronation last June. He wooed her despite the objections of her multimillionaire father.

The Patinos took their daughter to North Africa to get her away from Jimmy. He chartered a plane and followed. She was returned to Paris and then sent to London.

He followed and persuaded the young heiress to elope to Scotland, where they did not need approval of their parents to marry.

POST

The Touch of the Master

In the painting of a fine picture it is the touch of the master that makes the difference. He creates a masterpiece... with the same paints, canvas and colors that are available to others.

Transistors were available to others, but it remained for Radiocar engineers to create with them a hearing aid so fine that it shows the unmistakable touch of the master. Thousands say it is the best answer to their personal hearing problems that they have ever found.

Come hear this remarkable Radiocar now! You will find it opens up a new world of hearing that you never thought possible. We invite you to call for a private demonstration.

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big 11-oz. pressure can, only **\$1.00**

Charcoal Aide is the only fire starter that gives absolutely no flare-up or flash-back. Charcoal Aide is specifically designed to make the starting of all charcoal and wood-burning fires simple, easy and completely safe... plus, it contains an exclusive ingredient which gives all barbecued foods the tasty flavor of hickory! Try it today!

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

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Cozy-Home

MATCHED CLOSET ACCESSORIES
for neater and prettier closets

Closet space seems doubled, clothes stay neat and dust-free with these matched closet accessories. They are attractively styled and expertly tailored of finest quality, heavy vinyl plastic with taffeta-type finish that won't fade, stain, crack or peel. Cleans easy with damp cloth.

All garment bags have drop frames to prevent hangers from catching, and full-length zippers.

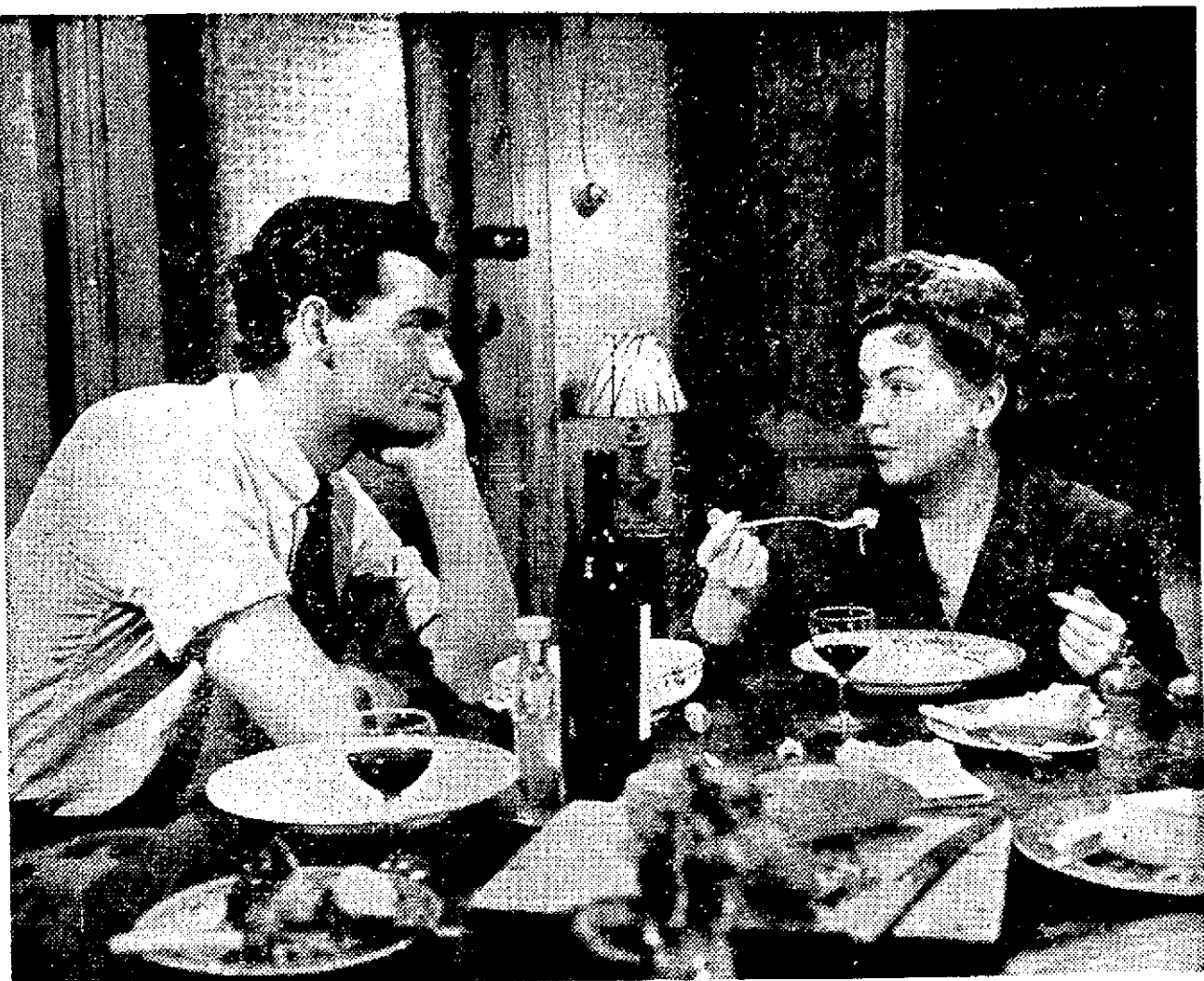
Choice of Wine, Green, Mint, Yellow, Blue or Pink

1. Hamper Bag	2.50	7. Dress Bag, 57"	3.79	13. Window Hat Box	2.98
2. Shoe Bag	2.98	8. Shelf Bag, 48"	3.98	14. Comforter Bag	2.50
3. Suit Bag, 42"	3.49	9. Scalloped Edging	3.98	15. Blanket Box	4.98
4. Jumbo Suit Bag, 42"	3.79	10. Shoe Cabinet	4.98	16. Waste Paper Basket	2.25
5. Formal Bag, 66"	3.98	11. Hat Box, folding	1.98	17. 4-Drawer Chest	8.98
6. Jumbo Dress Bag, 57"	3.98	12. Hat Box, round	3.98	18. Large 5-Drawer Chest	12.98

Special Purchase!
reg. 2.59 to 2.98 **Garment Bags** **1.88**

Heavy embossed plastic with long zipper and durable metal frame, jumbo, regular and suit sizes. Green, rose, blue.

CLOSET SHOP WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



In Naples, just another stopover on her journey from who-knows-where to the next place, Madeline Douvane (Lana Turner) finds herself penniless. A young musician, Ciccio (Bonar Colleano), befriends her and takes her to his apartment.

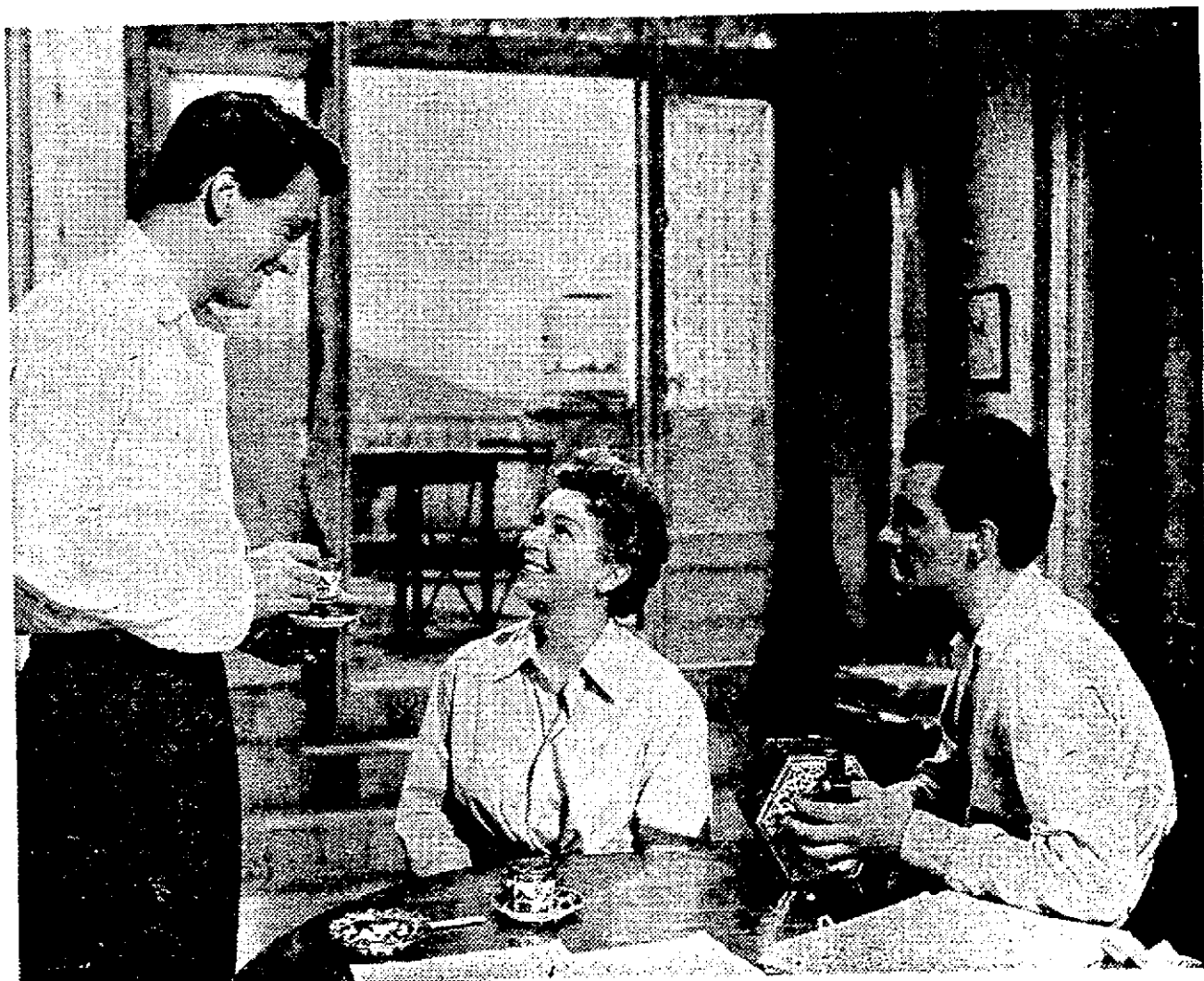


Meanwhile, Ciccio's roommate, Nino (Carlos Thompson), with a trail of broken hearts behind him, becomes engaged to beautiful, shy Lisa (Pier Angeli).

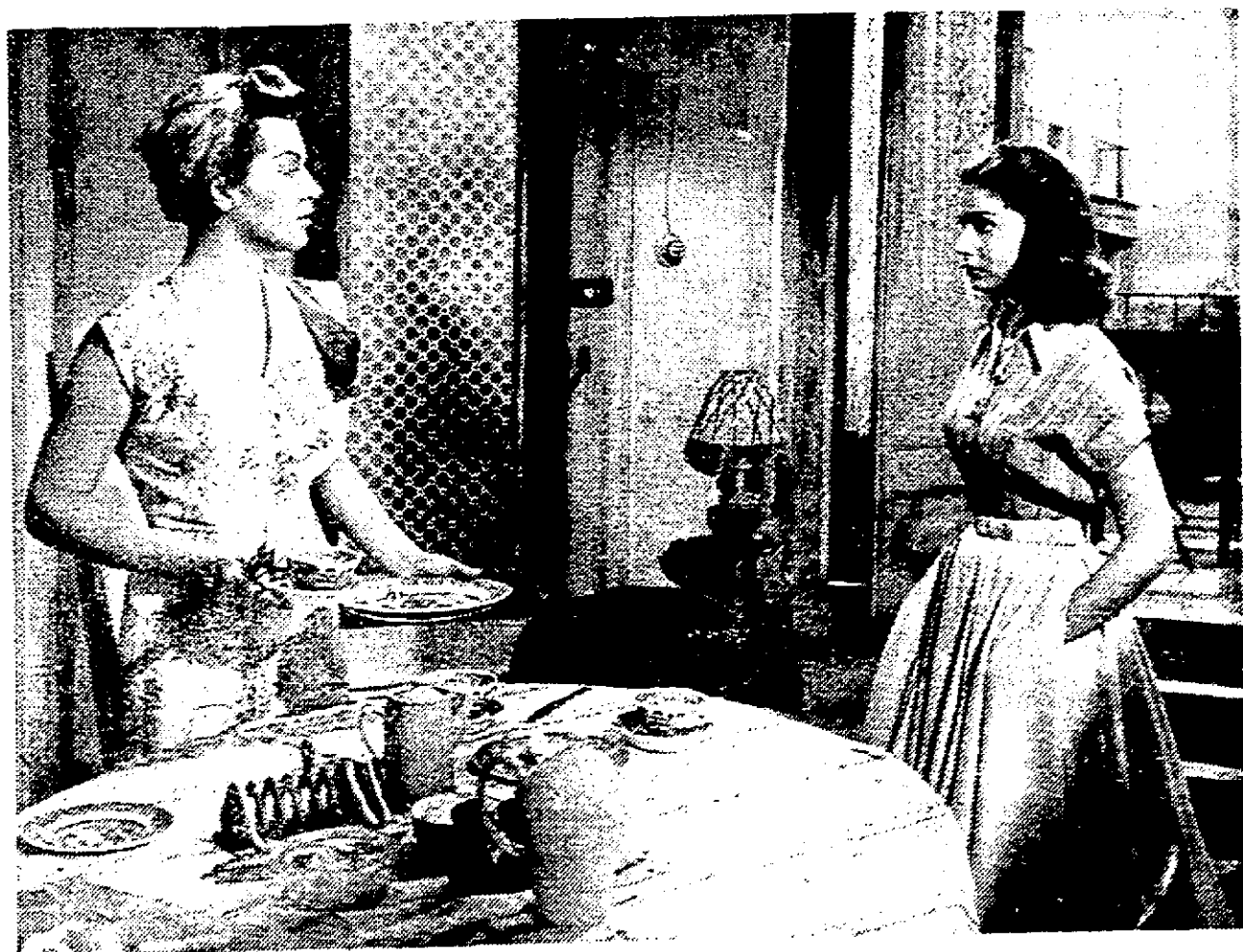
SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Flame and the Flesh'

Italians know their Naples as a city of laughter, music and romance. Into this glamorous setting M-G-M moved Technicolor cameras to film "Flame and the Flesh," a story of passion, starring not only glamorous Lana Turner but also the beautiful Pier Angeli, and it is Miss Angeli who gets the man (Carlos Thompson). Miss Angeli returns to her native land for her most mature role to date, and she gives another of the dramatic and touching portrayals which are winning her a high place in the estimate of critics. For Miss Turner, the film provides the most exacting role of her career.




When Nino finally meets Madeline, he is impressed by her beauty, worried by her flirtatiousness. But no matter—he is engaged now. And she is Ciccio's friend. Far from seeking a job or new lodgings, Madeline settles down in the apartment.



After an exchange of words with Lisa, Nino visits the cafe where Ciccio plays in the orchestra. She dances with Nino. The evening ends in a brawl between the angry Nino and another patron who's encouraged by Madeline's coquettish smiles.



Madeline and Nino vanish. Lisa is sad. But at last Madeline repulses Nino, believing he will be happier with Lisa. Ciccio helps reunite Lisa and Nino.



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ALL PIPE

- Guaranteed for Life
- Easily Assembled and Dismantled
- Wide Angle Legs Prevent Tipping
- Concrete Anchoring not necessary
- All Welded Socket Construction

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Tether poles complete with chain & socket 7.95

CAMERA ANGLE

Share Your Hobby--With Pictures

By the Shutterbug

NO MATTER what your hobby interest is — there is a place in it for picture taking. This is especially true for the hobbyist who is interested in something too big or too expensive to collect. Many people these days are very excited about automobiles of yesteryears. Yet very few have either the money or the space to collect more than one, if that. But they can col-

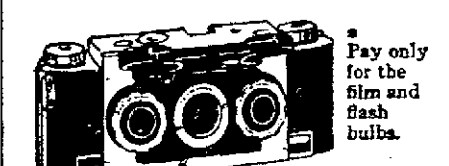


By picturing hobby collection you share it with others. Use plain background for small objects.

DISCOVER THE REALISM OF 3-D PHOTOGRAPHY



No red tape...no cost...just "sign and shoot." Take all the shots you want.* See your own snaps in 3-Dimension color. Come in today, this offer is limited.



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Cameras since 1927
330 PINE
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lect the cars that strike their fancy on film.

When they go to meets and tours, there is picture material in abundance and the owners of the cars will be so happy to have you show that much interest in their pride and joy — especially if you are courteous enough to ask for his name and address so you can send him a print.

The same idea will hold good for those interested in railroad engines, statues of famous people, particular types of architecture, and the like. Travel with your camera and you can bring

home any or all of them in your pictures.

For the hobbyist whose interests lend themselves to being collected — those who run the gamut from buttons, to dolls, to guns, to matchfolders — picture records of their collections offer much pleasure. Not only do they have a record for their own enjoyment, but in this way they can share their prizes with fellow collectors.

This usually calls for indoor picture taking — and shooting from fairly close distances. The easiest way to do it is to use a

(Continued on Page 24.)

High Fidelity

- Radio Craftsmen • Bogen • Pilot
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From Our Regular Stock
Regular 98c to \$7.95

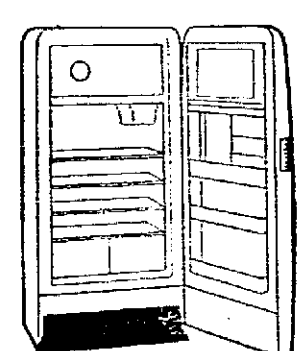
A Wonderful Selection of Sizes, Styles, Colors, and Materials. See Them!

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Enter Skylark's



BUICK-A-WEEK CONTEST

6 Buicks plus

630 APPLIANCE PRIZES

Six new 1954 Buick Super, 2-door, 8-passenger Rivieras, 182-horsepower, with Dynaflo, radio and heater, 2-tone colors, if desired.

HOW TO WIN

All you do is tell us, in 25 words or less, why Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow. Send us your entry with one Skylark wrapper. You can enter as often as you wish.

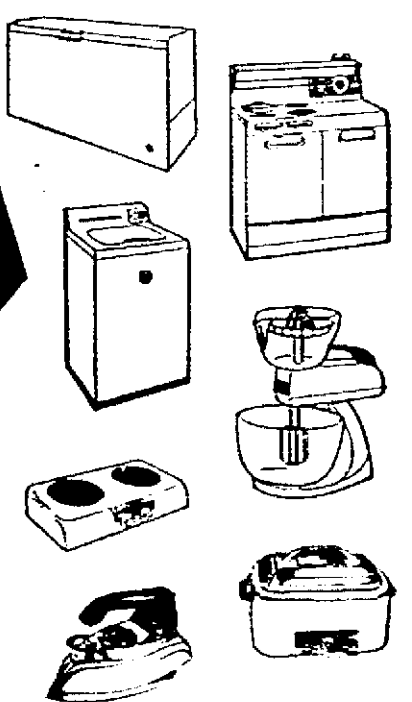
FACTS ABOUT SKYLARK TO HELP YOU WIN

Skylark White Bread is better because it has values of a glass of milk baked into every loaf. These non-fat milk solids contain extra protein for strong bodies... extra calcium for sound bones... and extra vitamins for health. These extra milk values make Skylark taste better too.



DETAILS AT YOUR **SAFEGWAY** STORE

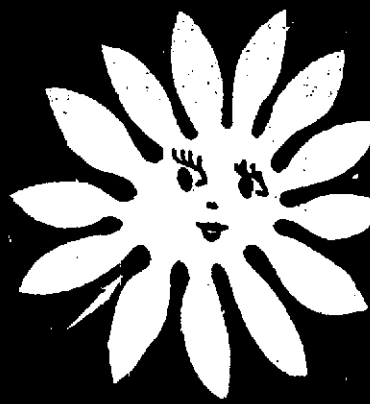
- 30** Second Prizes—Your choice of a new FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator or Washer or Dryer or Range or Freezer
- 300** Third Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Electric Blanket or Food Mixer or Roaster Oven
- 300** Fourth Prizes—Your choice of a new WESTINGHOUSE Toaster or Griddle or Hot Plate or Steam Iron



FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

1. Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
2. Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
3. Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
4. Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
5. Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
7. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
8. All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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Rayon Taffeta Lengths

values to 1.19 yard

For slips, dresses, children's wear, spreads, lamp shades and sofa pillows—in a grand assortment of colors. Be early—only a limited quantity.

39^c
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TV or Patio Snack Sets

regular 2.98

Mat finish plastic in chartreuse, coral, grey and green. 4 grill plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers complete in plastic carrying bag. Assorted colors to set.

1⁸⁸
set

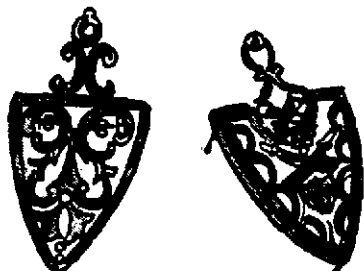


Pennsylvania Dutch Designs

in semi-porcelain quality

Cruet sets, cigaret sets, pitchers, salt and peppers—all to match this popular design. Semi-porcelain quality with hand decorated design.

1⁰⁰
ea.

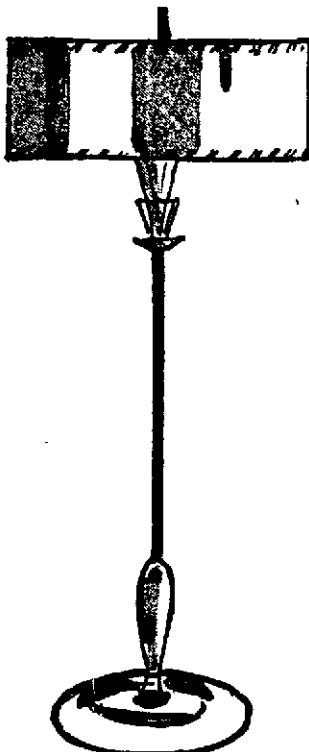


Wrought Iron Trivets

regular 1.25

Popular black iron trivets in many shapes and designs. Some extension trivets in group. Plan for future gift-giving at this low price.

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reg. 17.95 Floor Lamps

12⁹⁵

Black and brass combination with 3-way switch and reflector bowl. Brass is treated for permanent brilliance, shades are white parchment with gold lacing. While quantity lasts.

5.95 LAMP SHADES with turban trim **3⁴⁹**

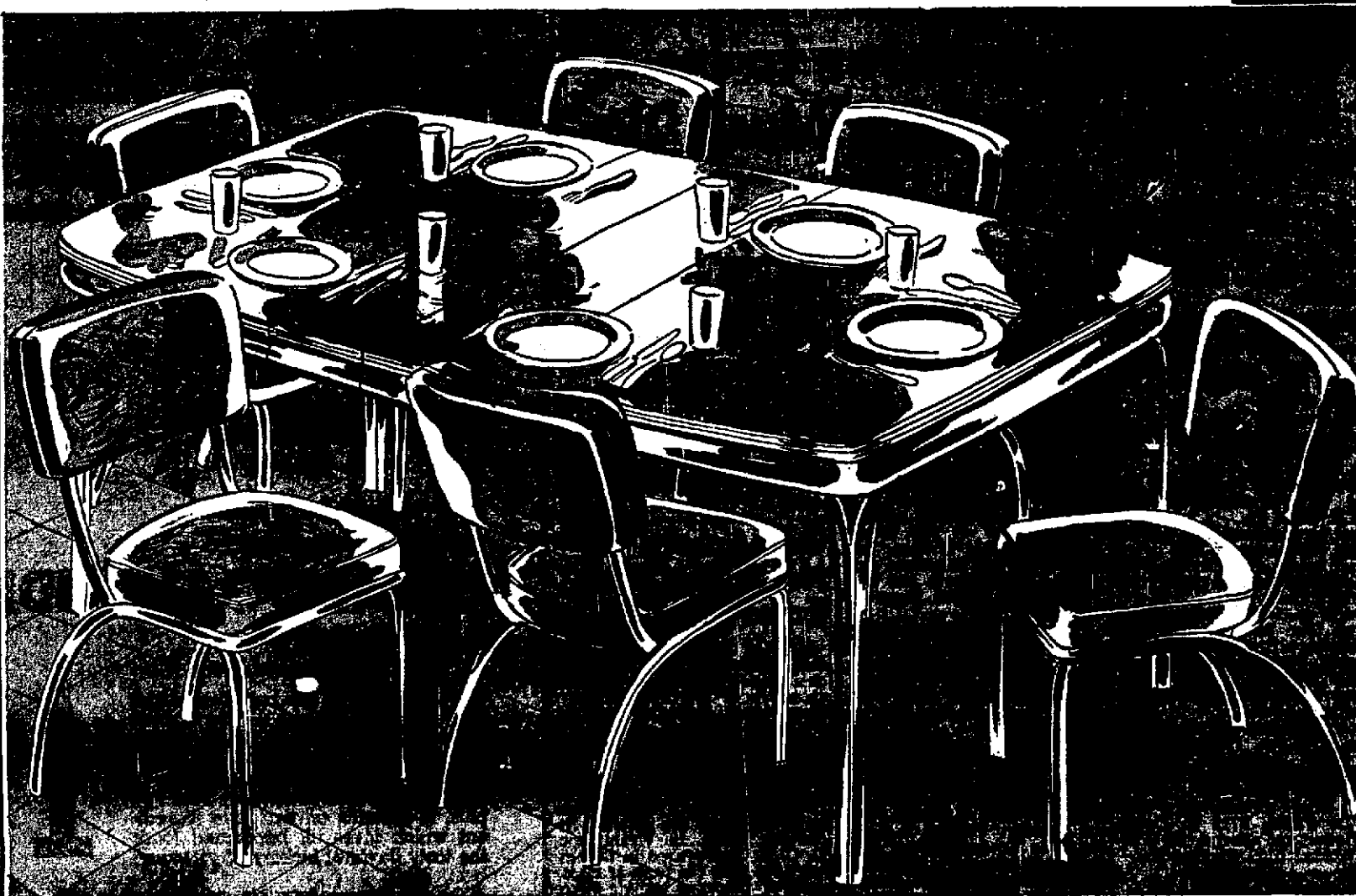
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REG. 169.95 "DOUGLAS" GIANT 2-LEAF SEVEN-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET

in chartreuse . . . red . . . yellow . . . grey . . . green! Save \$70

PAY as little as **\$10** down — only \$2 a week!

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THICKLY PADDED slip-on plastic backs. Contour curved.

TOP of heavy plastic, resistant to alcohol, fruit stains, hot-dish marks.

WIDE ROLLED chrome apron on table—feature of the beautiful styling.

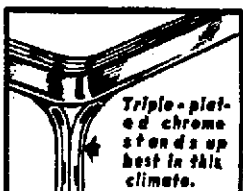
WELL BALANCED four-leg chairs with domes for non-scratch gliding.

EXTRA STURDY wrap-around chair frames of triple-plated chrome.

THICKLY PADDED snap-on plastic chair seats—remove easily for cleaning.



Extra-wide rolled chrome apron makes table extra smart in appearance.



Triple-plated chrome stands up best in this climate.



Has the "Good Housekeeping" seal as your assurance of dependable quality and long service.



Douglas plastic top unharmed by alcohol or fruit acids . . .



Doug-Lok Snap-On chair seat. Slip-on back protects walls.

● USE IT MEDIUM SIZE . . . 36x48 inches

● USE IT REGULAR SIZE . . . 36x60 inches

● USE IT GIANT SIZE . . . 36x72 inches

Not Just a 30x48 in. . . Not Just a 36x60 in. . . BUT A GIANT 36x72" SIZE!

Not Just 5 Pieces . . . Not Just 6 Pieces . . . BUT A COMPLETE 7-PIECE SET!

Not 169.95 . . . Not a Low 149.95 . . . BUT A LOW, LOW PRICE OF 99.95.

Buy it for as little as \$10 down — with up to a year to pay the balance

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Custom Made Drapery Sale!

choose from our wide selection of drapery fabrics, values to 2.49, now priced at 1.49 yard

NO CHARGE FOR LABOR

Printed Cotton Twills • Scott Tweeds • Gold Stripe Nub Fabrics • Bark Cloths • Patterns and colorings to suit your color schemes. Select any of these fabrics—and we will drape any window in your home with lined drapes — LABOR FREE!

50" Drapery Sateen, reg. 89c yd. 59c yd.

Orlon Ruffled Curtains

A special purchase for the last week of our big May Sale! At these terrific low prices—no mail or phone orders, please. White and Ivory

50x81, 10.99 values 6.66 pr.

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144x81, 29.99 values 19.66 pr.

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● Safer in Sun
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● Safer in Suds

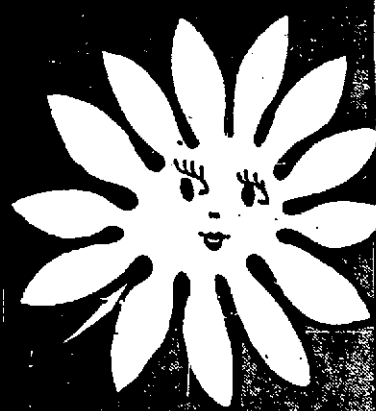


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they look and feel like cashmere

Caramere Sweaters by Helen Harper

4.95 Slip-ons **2⁹⁹**
6.95 Cardigans **3⁹⁹**

A blend of 50% nylon and 50% vicara (the new wonder fibre) that looks and feels just like expensive cashmere. In a variety of colors, sizes 34-40.

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Genuine Leather Handbags

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Soft pouch and box styles in this group of better leather and patent leather bags. Many new and exciting styles, types and colors. Some with leather linings. *plus fed. tax.

HANDBAGS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



May Sale Feature

Jaclane Sample Suits and Coats

59.95 to 79.95 values Suits **\$34**
Imported fabrics including sharkskins, Verdonas crepes, and Italian twists. Dressmaker styles, good colors.

\$35 to 59.95 values Coats **\$24**
Juiliards, Verdonas crepe and fleece fabrics in long and three-quarter lengths. Many one-of-a-kind styles.

COATS AND SUITS SECOND FLOOR



1/2 price Doll Sale

Buy Now at Savings For Gift Giving

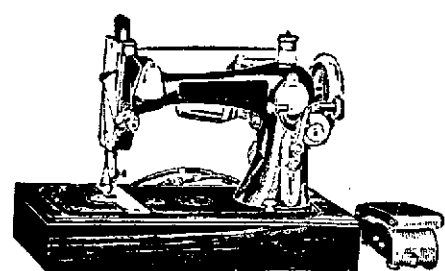
- unbreakable bodies
- all first quality
- beautifully dressed
- national brands included

reg. 1.98 to 15.95

99¢ to 7⁹⁹

A wide, attractive selection of nurse dolls, walking dolls, sleeping eye dolls, make-up dolls, dolls with Saran hair that can be washed, combed, waved and curled. Straight-legged dolls, collection dolls with unbreakable plastic bodies, all beautifully dressed in rayons and cottons, complete with accessories. 5 1/2" to 25" high.

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10 only at **29⁵⁰**

Reconditioned and Fully Guaranteed

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Special Bell-Aire

Lightweight Portable

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We repair all makes of sewing machines— all work guaranteed

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



4.95 Terry Chaise Lounger

A bigger, wider, heavier terry cloth slip cover that fits any chaise lounge or pool pad.

3⁹⁵

3.95 terry cloth Chair Lounger

3⁵⁹

Made of extra heavy 10-oz. terry cloth and bound in 1" wide boilproof surgical elastic—there's nothing else quite like them! They come in vat-dyed guaranteed sun-bright colors, too! Chaise lounge is 36" wide, 81" long. The chair lounge is 54" long, 36" wide.

NOTIONS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

100% Goose Down Pillows

So soft, so easy on the head! And the pocketbook, too! Imported white goose down in luxurious pillows for restful nights... 20x26" approximate size with linen finish ticking, corded edge. Reg. 10.95.

6⁹⁹

10.95-19.95 Wool Comforters

Satin comforters in your choice of two-tone satin or solid color—only 36 to go at this low, low price—so be early.

7⁹⁹

7.95-9.95 Baby Chenille Spreads Reduced

Fine baby chenille, closely tufted for full coverage and in a host of wonderful decorator colors. Be early for best selection.

6⁵⁴

Quilted Taffeta Spreads

regular 13.95

9⁹⁹

Truly a better spread in beautiful high count taffeta. Made with the finest quilting possible, full cut and with deep quilted drop and wide ruffle flounce. Good color selection. Twin and full sizes.

Fieldcrest-Wamsutta Towels

Reduced for May Sale

Fine quality, nationally advertised towels in matching ensembles and colors. "Floral" by Fieldcrest and "Continental" by Wamsutta. 1.95 to 2.98 BATH SIZE, now **1.69** \$1 to 1.49 HAND SIZE, now **.79c** 39c to 49c WASH CLOTHS, now **.29c**

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Warner's LeGant Girdle

regular 12.50

8⁹⁵

Terrific value in a lightweight nylon girdle with 2" sta-up top. Nylon tissue taffeta with leno side panels and side front zipper. White. Sizes 26 to 32. Average and long skirt.

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

Just in Time for Summer

Polished Cotton Slip

reg. 5.95

2⁹⁹

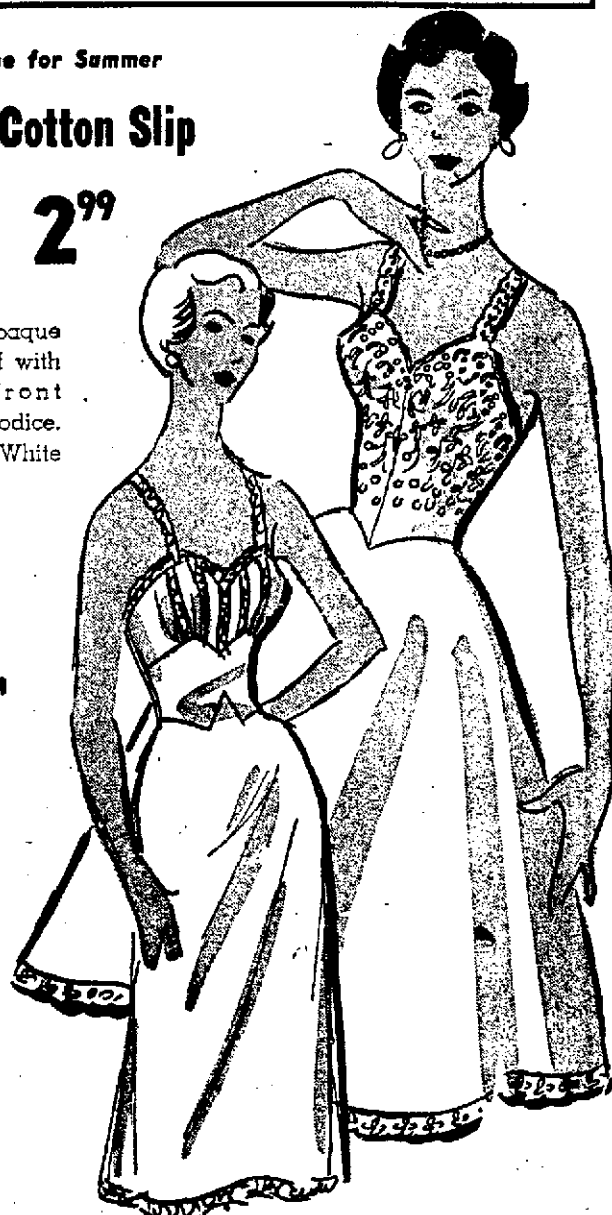
Completely opaque and sheerproof with embroidered front and back bodice. Side zippered. White in 32-40.

5.95 Nylon Tricot Slip

2⁹⁹

Exciting savings on this discontinued style from nationally known maker. White in sizes 32-42.

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR



Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30.

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

BARGAIN DAYS

Sav-on
self-service drug stores

SUNDAY,



MON., TUES., WED.!

100% Pure Paraffin Base

MOTOR OIL

11¢
QT.

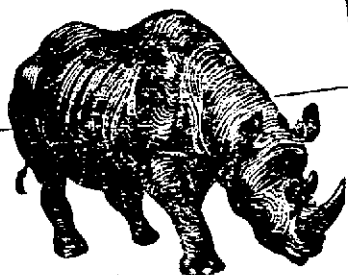
10-YEAR GUARANTEE 50 ft. PLASTIC HOSE
TRANSLUCENT CLEAR PLASTIC \$5.75
Full Flow Couplings
(25 ft. for \$3.29)

AJAX
Foaming Cleanser
2 Cans **19¢**

With Wet Strength Added
FACIAL TISSUES

SCOTTIES
21¢ 400 Size

Protection



● The "Reliable Prescriptions" emblem, which we are privileged to display, is your assurance of positive protection. It denotes skilled, professional service, high ethical standards and uniformly fair prices.

Our large prescription volume permits us to maintain an ample stock of all ingredients, including the new specialties and rare medicaments. Thus, we can compound, without delay, even the most complex prescriptions. We'll count it a privilege to serve you.

PLASTIC—Washable—Unbreakable—Rust-proof!

WASTE BASKETS \$1.00

1000 7½-GR. TABLETS
BREWERS YEAST \$1.29

U. S. P.
CASCARA BARK 4-oz. 39¢

U. S. P.
EPSOM SALT 4-oz. 9¢

1000 ¼-gr. Tabs.
Saccharin 39¢

Vitamins A & D
CONCENTRATE
100 Capsules **59¢**

VITAMIN A
25,000 UNITS
100 Capsules **1.29**

VITAMIN B¹
50 MG.
100 Tablets **1.49**

IT'S SOFT!
By the Makers
of KLEENEX

DELSEY
Colored Toilet Tissue

10¢ Roll

ALL BISHOP'S
BAG CANDY
19¢

DE LUXE
CHOCOLATE

BRIDGE MIX 49¢
Reg. 59¢

SAV-ON
ASTRINGENT RED
MOUTH WASH 25¢
32-oz. Bottle

LUGGAGE
A Marvelous Selection
FROM
98¢ TO \$18.95

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
2 Regular 47c Tubes **69¢**

King Size Fully Lined

NECKTIES

Beautiful spring shades
and patterns.

2 for \$1.00

16-OZ.
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
RUBBING COMPOUND

SPECIAL! **9¢**

Water Softening
BUBBLE BOUQUET
BUBBLE BATH \$1.00
4 BOXES OF 20 EACH

Kills Moths, Eggs, Moth Worms
DI-CHLORIDE MOTH CRYSTALS
or NUGGETS
1-lb. **59¢**

ALL SIZE AND COLOR
SHOE STRINGS 1¢ pr.

PICNIC OUTING KIT \$5.95
2-qt. vacuum bottle, and sandwich box in a canvas carrying case with zipper top.

ALARM CLOCKS \$1.59
GILBERT'S 40-HOUR Guaranteed

GLAMOUR GIRL—REG. 25c
POWDER PUFFS 15¢
3 IN PACKAGE

DOUBLE BALL BEARING

ROLLER SKATES

UNION HARDWARE **\$2.98**
Reg. \$3.98

FORE—Contains No Rye Grass!

LAWN SEED

Superior Mixture for a Beautiful Lawn.
REGULAR **89¢** **61¢ lb**

We reserve
limit rights

2 Big Stores—Serve
Yourself & Save



Sav-on
self-service drug stores

IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5246 Lakewood Blvd.
IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave.

Penney's
CARPETS & DRAPERIES

11985 E. FIRESTONE
 NORWALK TO 3-8614
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 ACROSS FROM BANK OF AMERICA

Call now for our competent decorators to come to your home with hundreds of samples to choose from at no obligation to you.

Quality Guaranteed
 Free Estimates

Headquarters for:
 MOHAWK — FIRTH — DOWNS — BEATTIE
 MAGEE — WHITTALL — ROXBURY — ALDON

High Sierra Heaven

(Continued From Page 4.)

tendent of the Juvenile Bureau, and Burdette Briggs, juvenile officer. It is seldom that a boy attends the camp more than once, the idea is that the fun and adventure of camp life should be spread among as many boys as possible.

And the camp, which began in 1949 with 45 boys, is the culmination of a dream of R. M. Pyles, its president and founder and general superintendent of

the Southwest Exploration Co. at Huntington Beach.

ONE OF 10 CHILDREN who lost their father when he was a boy, Pyles well knows what a helping hand means to a lad when the going is rough. Throughout his life he has helped a good many boys and men and when some of his friends suggested ending a scholarship in his name, he suggested a mountain camp, instead. The 1000th boy will attend the camp some time this summer. Boys who attend are of many races, all col-

ors, many creeds, and they become fast friends.

Main rule of the camp is that the boys may not smoke. The forest is too inflammable. Aside from that, say the camp leaders, there is almost no need for discipline. Once in a while a boy is forbidden a horseback ride, in a great emergency a lad may be sent home.

"Otherwise," says R. F. (Bob) McAdams, program director, and the only year-around employee, "there is hardly anything that can't be settled if you sit on a log with a boy, with fishing rods in your hands."

The Kern River and its tributary streams are full of rainbow trout. The boys dammed one stream for a fishin' hole. A game warden talks to them on nature lore and the necessity for conserving wild life and mountain beauty. Rangers come by, sit around the campfire with them, and teach them cowboy songs.

McADAMS KEEPS TRACK of the boys throughout the year, visiting with them and their families, learning about their school records and church attendance. He is on hand with a friendly word of praise or warning if it is needed. He publishes a monthly camp newspaper sent to the boys who have attended the past two camps.

Oil men and women who contribute to the camp and sponsor it consider it their best investment — an investment in boys' futures. Officers are R. M. Pyles, president; W. G. McComiskey, owner Signal Hill Electric Co., Long Beach, vice president; R. C. Schweitzer, business assistant, Southwest Exploration Co., Huntington Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are L. L. Aubert, president, Bankline Oil Co., Los Angeles; S. F. Bowlby, vice president, Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles; F. E. Fairfield, president, Oil Tool Corp., Long Beach; J. E. Gosline, assistant general manager Standard Oil Co. of California, San Francisco; R. H. Green, vice president, Signal Oil & Gas Co., Los Angeles; H. R. Hamilton, president, Huntington State Co., Los Angeles; J. W. Hancock, president, Hancock Oil Co., Long Beach; J. M. Hillman, partner Hillman-Kelley, Los Angeles; L. L. Hillman, owner Loren L. Hillman, Inc., Los Angeles; Fritz Huntsinger, owner Ventura Oil Co., Ventura; P. S. Magruder, executive vice president, General Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles; F. A. Morgan, vice president, Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles; S. A. Natcher, assistant to vice president, Standard Oil Co. of California, Los Angeles; G. C. Pilkington, division warehouseman, Los Angeles Basin, Texas Co., Long Beach; A. C. Rubel, vice president, Union Oil Co., Los Angeles; George Suman, general superintendent, San Joaquin Valley-Los Angeles basin area Tidewater Associated Oil Co.; Richard Von Hagen, president Lloyd Foundation, Inc., Los Angeles.

PENNEY'S
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

PINE at SIXTH

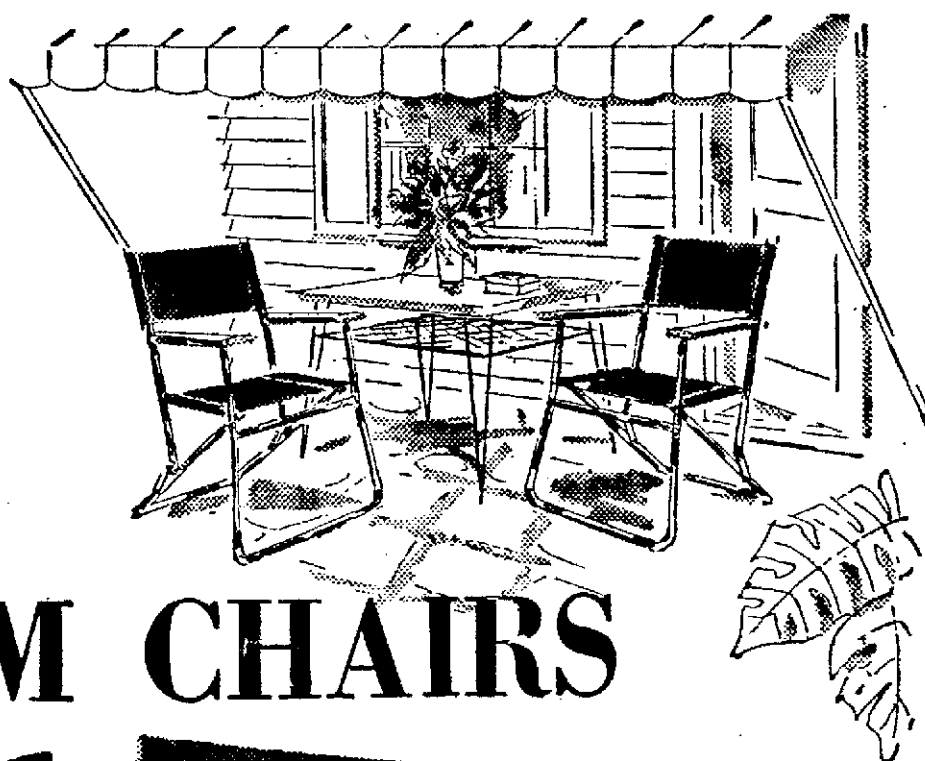
LONG BEACH

for park or patio,
 lakeside or lawn,
 beach or your own
 backyard...

ALUMINUM CHAIRS

\$
 6

weigh next to nothing,
 fold flat, travel compactly
 in car trunk, on carriage
 handle, over your arm!



WITH THESE SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION FEATURES:

• beveled flat arm rests

• water-resistant, mildew proof, heavy-weight duck in vat-dyed colors

• highly polished, rust-proof, warp-proof tubular frame

• non-tilt flare leg construction

• designed to stand securely — holds up to 300 pounds

- RED
- BLUE
- YELLOW
- GREEN

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Packed in handy carry-home carton for two chairs... 2 for \$12

TRIP EAST FOR WINNER

Soap Box Cars Race in Area Derby Here

Long Beach will be the scene this year of one of the greatest amateur races in the nation when boys between the ages of 11 and 15 participate in the elimination match for the Soap Box Derby.

Sponsored jointly by the Independent Press-Telegram and the Chevrolet dealers of the Southland from Santa Monica to San Clemente, the Long Beach elimination race will be July 31. Details as to the location and time will be set later.

The local champion will be given a free trip to Akron, O., to compete in the 17th All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 18. The winner there will receive a \$5000 college scholarship and other awards and honors.

Here is how the boys may enroll:

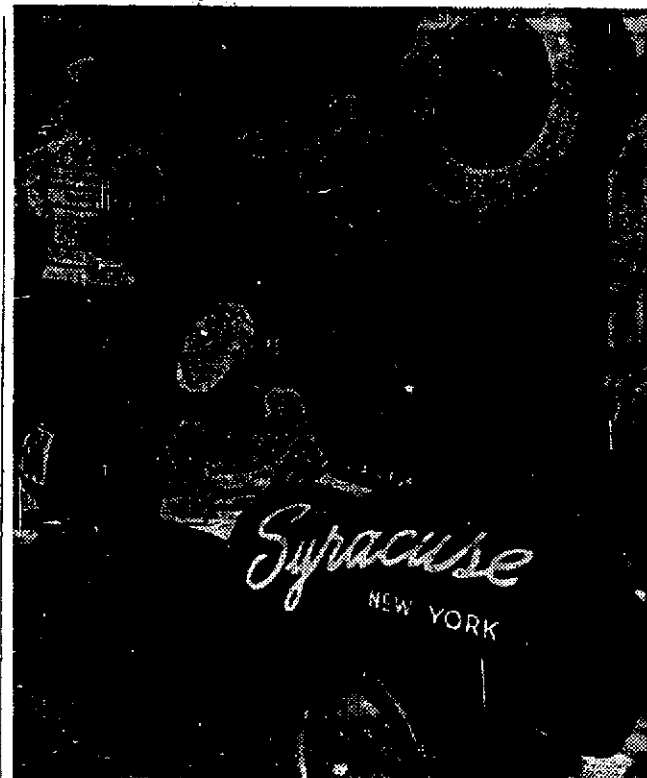
They may go to the nearest Chevrolet dealer with a parent and fill out the official application blank. They then will be given their Derby driver's license and an official rule book.

Many changes have been made in the rules this year and the book should be studied carefully to make certain that the car the lad constructs will comply with the regulations. The rule book contains many illustrations to aid in the construction.

Official wheel and axle sets which must be used on the car may be obtained only from the Chevrolet dealer. Cost of these sets will not be included in the \$10 cost limit on the car.

SEE

PAGES
11-12-13
IN TODAY'S
SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
SECTION



SOAP BOX SPEEDSTER

The pride of Syracuse weighs in for finals of Soap Box Derby at Akron. Racers like these will compete in Southland race here July 31.

Summer School List Ready at City's Adult Centers

Copies of the 1954 Long Beach session evening classes may be obtained from the office of Associate Dean Wiley Garner in Room 401 of Poly High School or by telephoning 641-160 between 4 and 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday or 8 to 3 p. m. Fridays.

Evening schedules for City College day and evening summer session schedules will be available beginning Monday at all adult centers.

Evening schedules for City College and the School for Adults also will be available at the main library and at Walker's and Buffums.

All liberal arts, business and technology and School for Adults summer evening classes will be held on the Poly High School campus from July 6 through Aug. 27.

Information on general college, adult and evening high school registration for summer

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

FOAM RUBBER COUCH
Now available, FACTORY TO YOU. This modern couch combines comfort and styling found in couches selling for much more. 29x72 with 6 1/2" foam rubber mattress & wrought iron legs. Zippered cover on bolsters and mattress cover. Makes comfortable bed. Easy to assemble. NATIONAL SLUMBER PRODUCTS 736 PINE AVE.

49⁵⁰

KEEP CRAIG IN CONGRESS
RE-ELECT CRAIG HOSMER
AT THE PRIMARY-JUNE 8

Not on the Menu

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP). Diane Moore rushed off to school, picking up her "lunch bag" off the TV set. A few hours later, her father called her out of the classroom. Diane had picked up a sack of TV tubes by mistake.

Why Today's DENTAL PLATES Are Better



An Important Message from DR. COWEN

"Dental Science has made outstanding progress in the constant improvement of dentures. As a result of this continuing advance, the men and women who wear Dental Plates today need not be concerned about many of the disadvantages that troubled platewearers a few years ago. Specifically, here are some of the reasons why TODAY'S DENTAL PLATES ARE BETTER . . ."

1—THE MATERIAL: Acrylic plastic combines the important features of amazing strength with light weight (the average plate weighs about 1 ounce). This material can be molded accurately to the particular shape and contour required in each individual case. 2—THE TEETH: Dentistry has now developed artificial teeth that possess a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth, and they are designed to give the plate balanced and effective biting surfaces. 3—THE SKILL OF YOUR DENTIST: Constant research and intensive training have equipped your dentist to overcome many of the individual plate problems that once proved difficult. Consult your dentist about your dental plate problems.

LOW PRICES

Visit Dr. Cowen's and learn in advance how little you pay for modern plates set with Trubyte Biotron Teeth. SAME LOW PRICES at Dr. Cowen's, no matter how much credit you need.

15 MONTHS TO PAY

You can get your new Dental Plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's! Spread the small weekly or monthly payments over ANY reasonable length of time. No Interest or Carrying Charges for Easy Credit . . . no red tape . . . no bank or finance company to deal with.

DR. COWEN

Gives you all the credit you need

for all the Dental Work you need. Easy, convenient terms arranged with sincere, friendly consideration for your budget. Pay AFTER your work is completed.

DENTISTRY

BRIDGEWORK • FILLINGS
INLAYS • EXTRACTIONS
COMPLETE X-RAY EXAMINATION

NO EXTRA COST

50
CONVENIENT
DOWNTOWN
LOTS

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available to you under the California Medical Assistance Act. Come in for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE & OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. — 6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

HEAR KFOX NEWS 6 P. M. DAILY

PHONE-Long Beach

656-251

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



MAY 17th TO 22nd IS CHEMICAL PROGRESS WEEK, sponsored by Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc. The message below is brought to you by your local chemical industry.



LOOK AT THE LAMSON'S CHEMICAL "ASSETS"

- (1) health-guarding antibiotics
- (2) crease-resistant men's suits
- (3) washable chemical-fiber draperies
- (4) more attractive cosmetics
- (5) long wearing foot-wear
- (6) color-fast dyes
- (7) sturdy plastic radio cabinet
- (8) scuff-proof book bindings
- (9) water-thinned wall paints
- (10) glare-free window glass
- (11) durable furniture finishes
- (12) chemically preserved wood
- (13) more powerful fuel
- (14) non-boiling antifreeze
- (15) longer-lasting tires
- (16) weather resistant finishes
- (17) rot-proof garden hose
- (18) soil conditioners
- (19) quick-acting garden insecticides
- (20) man-made rug fibres

THE LAMSONS ARE GLAD THEY'RE A "CHEMICAL AGE" FAMILY

Like Americans everywhere, this Mahoningtown, Pa., family has a higher standard of living, enjoys better health, and a more secure future, thanks to the achievements of America's chemical industry.

Look around your own home. Chances are your inventory of chemical "assets" will include just about every item that meets your eyes. Then try to think what your home would be like without chemicals.

The phenomenal growth of the chemical industry in the past twenty-five years reflects the basic contributions that it has made in providing a better life for Americans.

The role of the chemical industry in American life is threefold:

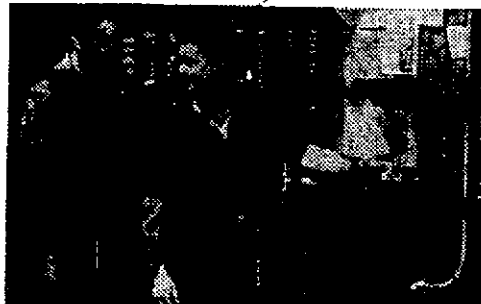
1. It creates new materials that will serve our needs better, from life-saving drugs and medicines to sensitive camera film and plastic shower curtains.
2. It improves these new materials to make them even more effective.
3. The chemical industry achieves mass production to bring prices down. For instance, cortisone which cost \$200 a gram in 1949 now costs only \$9.60.

For the first time in history, an unprecedented standard of living has been made available to an entire population.

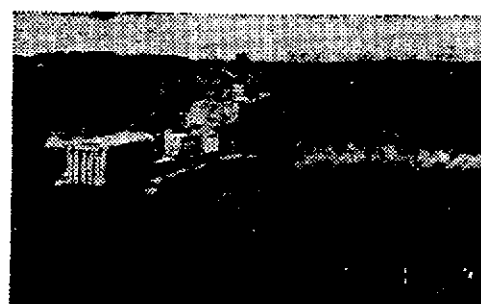
FACTS TO REMEMBER ABOUT THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

	1900	1950
JOB	1	11
	EACH FIGURE REPRESENTS 100,000 JOBS	
PAY-ROLL	1	11
	EACH COIN REPRESENTS \$25,000,000	
PRO-DUCTION	1	11
	EACH TANK CAR REPRESENTS 10,000,000 LBS.	
1950	ALL INDUSTRY	CHEMICAL INDUSTRY
RESEARCH	1	11
	1 RESEARCH = 133 RESEARCH WORKERS PER 10,000 PROD. WORKERS	

THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY LOOKS FORWARD TO MORE ACHIEVEMENTS LIKE THESE



MORE JOBS The development of new chemical products frequently creates new industries. The discovery of rayon has given employment to 62,700 workers in rayon converting mills alone.



CONSERVATION Chemicals conserve our natural resources. The extra yield from 21 million tons of chemical fertilizer is equal to the yield from 50 million acres of untreated land.



SAFETY The chemical industry is proud of its outstanding safety record, nearly twice as good as the average for all industry. Chemical employees at work are safer than in their own homes.

A Better America Through Chemical Progress

SHELL CHEMICAL CORPORATION
MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY

STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY
HANCOCK CHEMICAL COMPANY

Reich Backed Hitler War Aim in '36, Envoy Told U.S.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) U. S. Ambassador to Germany William E. Dodd told the State Department in the fall of 1935 it was safe to assume that the overwhelming majority of the German people would support Adolf Hitler in any war venture. Dodd's assessment of Hitler's rising strength was revealed Saturday in the belated publication of an 850-page department summary of events in Nazi Germany and early stages of the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

In a dispatch dated Sept. 18, 1936, Dodd said the "insanely organized" Nazi ministry of propaganda had played an important role in shifting the thinking of Germans from the past horrors of war to a general acceptance of war. He cabled that the ministry's activities had "reached out into every corner of the Reich, into every walk of life . . . with steamroller effectiveness."

"The German radio, the ministry's most effective medium of propaganda, was taken in hand and so carefully nourished that it now has—according to published statistics—7,000,000 subscribers, as against 4,000,000 in 1932. This could not fail to have effect."

Summing up the attitude of the German people on the possibility of war, Dodd said these factors should not be overlooked by the State Department.

1—The psychology of the German people, "which adapts them admirably to organization and by virtue of the same reason, to follow without hesitation a leader strong enough to dominate them."

2—The "vital personality of Hitler, supported by his actual achievements, and the halo of mysticism built up around him by Goebbels and other leaders."

3—An "inherent love of militarism and the glorification of military deeds, revived by Nazi propagandists and cleverly stimulated by the spectre of foreign invasion. Any doubt of this spirit may be removed by observing a 12-year-old Hitler youth issuing commands to his squadron."

Burglars Get \$3000

Burglars got more than \$3000 from two hiding places at Klotz's by Jordan Men's Shop, 138 W. Broadway, early Saturday. An iron bar was removed from a side window to gain entrance.

17,000 ROTC Cadets to Get Army Course

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) About 17,000 ROTC cadets will be put through a six-week advance training course this summer, the Army announced Saturday. Most of the cadets, the Army said, will have completed at least three years of college when the training sessions begin June 19. The cadets must take the course before receiving their commission upon completing four years of ROTC training.

Racket Hearing Set

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Chairman Bender (R-O) said Saturday his House Government Operations subcommittee on alleged racketeering will hold a public hearing in Pittsburgh next Friday.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



SEARS
LONG BEACH

GREATER SAVINGS than ever at SEARS

MAKES A PROOF!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! First Quality Ultra Sheer Nylons

50-gauge, 15-denier, dark seams

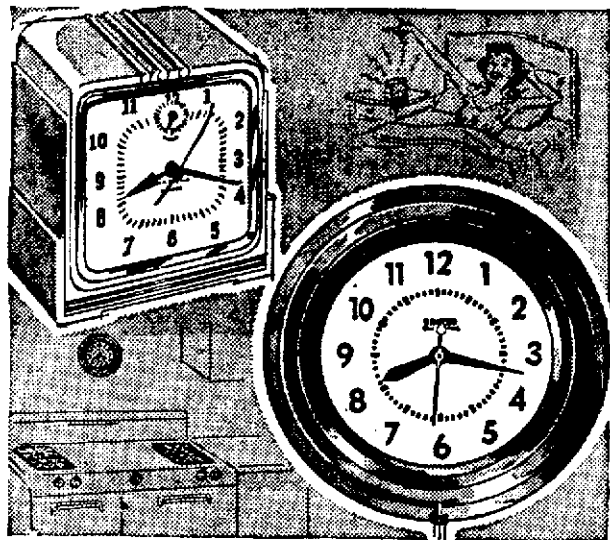
Reg. 98c 59c

Here's an almost unheard-of low price for quality hosiery . . . better rush in for your share! They're all ultra sheer, 60-gauge in a clear, fine knit with pen-line contrasting seams. They're full fashioned for a curve-clinging fit from top to toe. 8 1/2-11.



Plastic Draperies
98c to 1.98
VALUES 2 prs. \$1

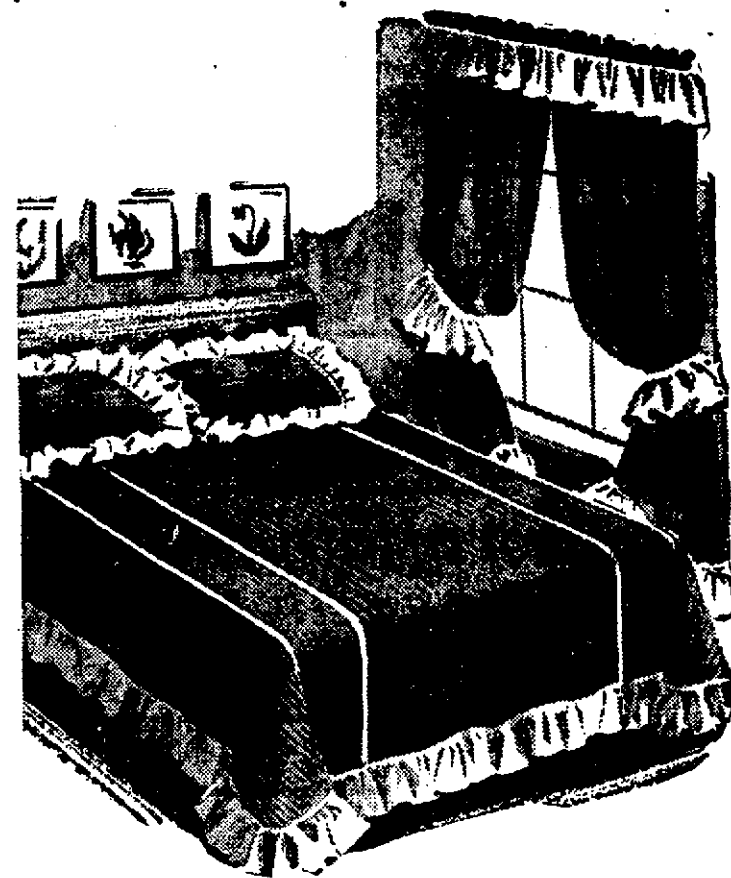
Easy-to-clean plastic draperies that look for all the world like luxurious fabric, in beautiful prints, rich solid colors. Heavy gauge, handsomely textured, to fall in deep folds at your windows. 21", 27" and 36" widths in group, 81" and 90" lengths.



3.89 value Self-start Electric Clocks

Self-starting kitchen model in red or white metal case, 7 inches in diameter. Large, easy-to-read numerals on white face. Sweep second hand for correct time.

3 44



Colorful crinkle cotton plisse crepe

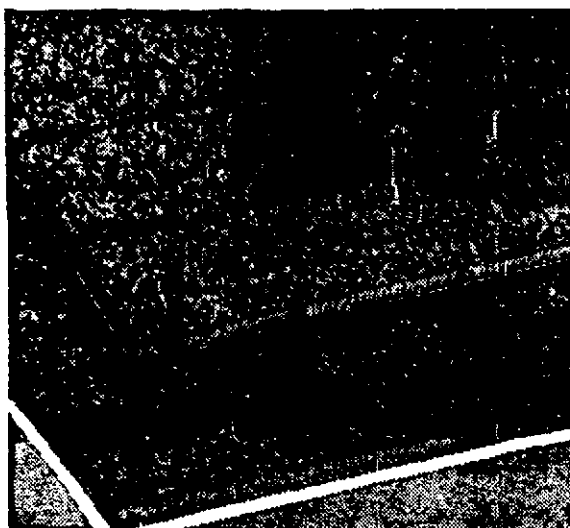
Bedroom Ensembles

Full or Twin Spread

4.98 Value

3 99

Solid color plisse, preshrunk, easily washable, needs no ironing. Beautifully tailored with seams turned under, white seaming at insets, 3 1/2" white ruffle. Choice of 3 Harmony House colors, white. Matching Draperies . . . 3.99 Matching Pillow Sham . . . 1.79

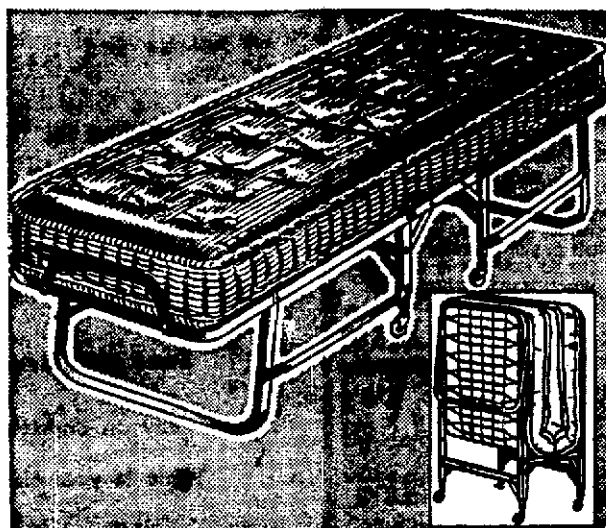


9x12' Axminsters

Regular 57.95

39 95

Terrific value in beautiful Axminster rugs, variegated colors that blend with any setting. Long wearing wool and carpet rayon surface pile with tufts firmly anchored in back for years of beauty. Choose from all-over or block design. Save a whopping \$18 on this 9x12-ft. rug!



Rollaway Bed Set

Regular 25.90

19 88

All steel frame in rust-proof aluminum finish, folds and locks for compact storage. Link spring base for comfortable relaxation, swivel casters for easy moving. Comfortable cotton filled mattress folds with rollaway bed for convenience. Single bed size. Save 6.07 now!

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:00 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. — Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**



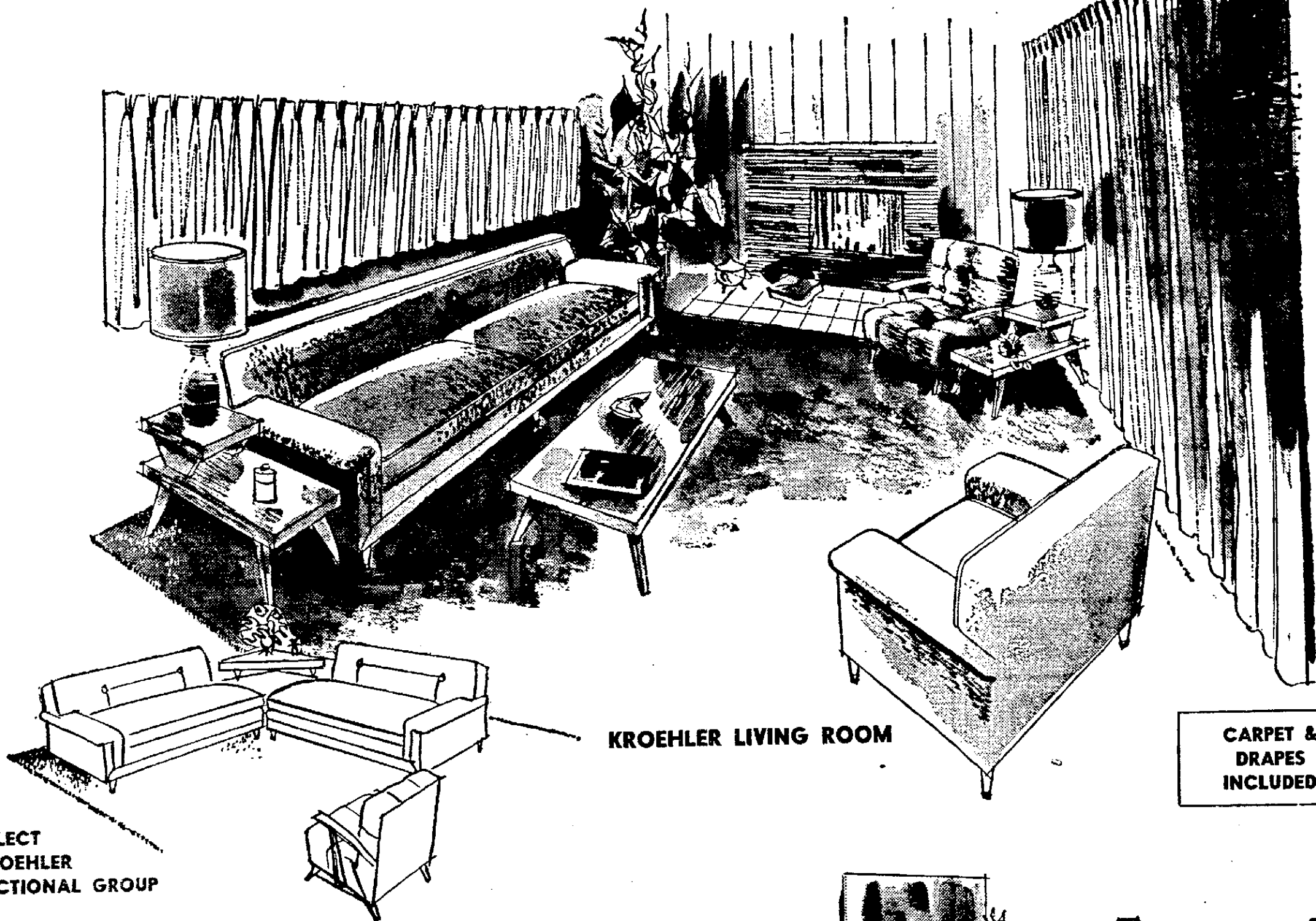
PH. 35-0121
FREE PARKING

American at Fifth

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Siri's complete HOME GROUP

of Name Brand Furniture—Carpet—Drapes



KROEHLER LIVING ROOM

CARPET & DRAPES INCLUDED

OR
SELECT
KROEHLER
SECTIONAL GROUP

SEE IT TODAY—SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

THE FIRST COMPLETE 3-RM. GROUP

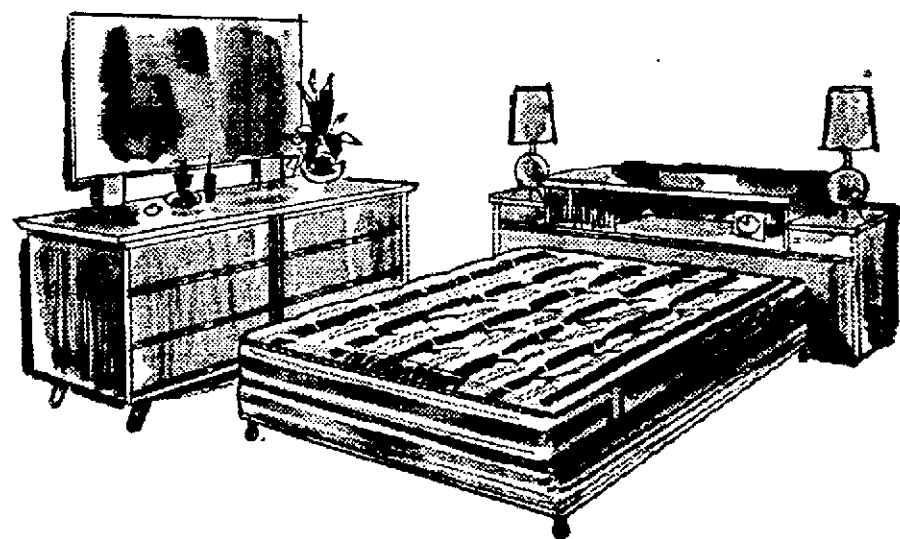
Including Drapes — Carpet and Fully Guaranteed Nationally Advertised Furniture...

LIVING ROOM INCLUDES KROEHLER SOFA — MATCHING CHAIR AND OCCASIONAL CHAIR... 2 HEAT-PROOF STEP-END AND COFFEE TABLES... TWO TABLE LAMPS... SUN-FAST CELTIQUE CUSTOM-MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPES — ENOUGH TO DO A 15-FOOT PICTURE WINDOW AND 10 FEET OF SILL LENGTH WINDOWS; MADE-TO-MEASURE JUST FOR YOUR WINDOWS — CHOICE OF SPARKLING COLORS...

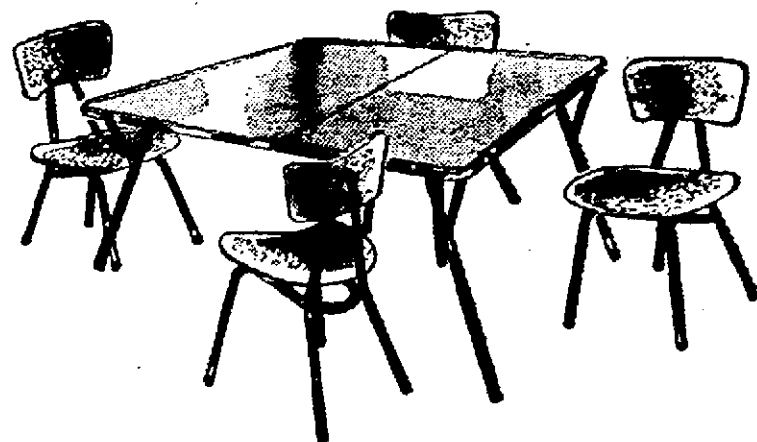
CHOICE OF ALL-WOOL TWEED OR COTTON BOUCLE BROADLOOM CARPET... 9'x15' OR 12'x12' IN WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS.

5-PIECE DAYSTROM DINETTE, LIME OAK, HEAT-PROOF FORMICA TOP... CHOICE OF TOP AND CHAIR COLORS... BLACK IRON OR BRONZE LEGS.

BEDROOM INCLUDES SIMMONS POSTURE-CONTROL SPRING & MATTRESS, MORRIS OF CALIFORNIA DOUBLE DRESSER — MIRROR — COMBINATION HEADBOARD AND ATTACHED FRAME... PLUS PAIR OF SMART BEDROOM LAMPS.



INCLUDES SIMMONS POSTURE BEDDING



5-PIECE DAYSTROM DINETTE

DECORATOR SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

- A STAFF OF HIGHLY TRAINED INTERIOR DECORATORS TO HELP YOU SELECT COLOR COMBINATIONS, MOST ATTRACTIVE ROOM ARRANGEMENT AND WINDOW TREATMENT.

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

- EVERY ITEM EXACTLY AS LISTED.
- EVERY ITEM — NEW — IN PERFECT CONDITION.
- EACH UNIT OR PIECE CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY.

Total Price if Purchased Separately, 1024.00

YOU SAVE \$335—COMPLETE PRICE \$

688.50*

Siri's

Modern and Maple Trends
in Furniture

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

10% DOWN

24 MO. TO PAY

1252 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-3593 SERVING LONG BEACH SINCE 1925 9

How Much is Your Old TV Worth in Trade?



HERE'S WHAT YOU
GET ON THIS BEAUTIFUL
NEW 27" BENDIX

SIZE OF SET	TRADE-IN VALUE
7"	\$250
10"	\$275
12"	\$300
14"	\$325
16"	\$350
17"	\$375
20"	\$400
21"	\$425
24"	\$450

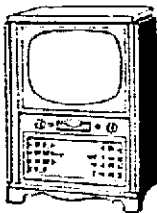
27-inch BENDIX

DE LUXE FULL-DOOR
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Next Week in Southland Magazine



This blouse is in white woven gingham with tiny, all-over dotted pattern embroidered in pastel pink. Good with spring suits . . . later with starched cotton skirts.

FASHION FAVORITES

A Blouse for Milady

Blouses that adapt themselves to quick season changes, like spring right into summer, are featured in the current collection by Ship 'n Shore. Sparkling white piques, breezy sheer cottons and crisp seersuckers are perfect "Spring Freshets" for underneath suits, and for later on with bright cotton skirts and play-clothes. The highest point of versatility reached in this collection is the "shirt-ible" . . . the really all-around shirt in cotton gingham that has shirt tails that can be worn in or out. Belted casually with the shirt tails on the outside, it shows large patch pockets and tucked inside it's a classic club-collared suit blouse. A sleeveless starched white pique has a tiny pointed collar and buttons down the front with petite white pearl buttons. This simple but important style is repeated in a sheer cool shadow check cotton in lovely icy shades. . . . blue, pink, yellow and grey with pearl buttons dyed-to-match. Luxurious embroidery lends its delicate touch in dainty pastel patterns on a white background. Even stripes take on a delicate air with alternating strips of lacey leno work that almost looks hand-made. Durable seersuckers and wispy cottons point up the completely practical fact about these blouses . . . they're washable and the lush colors won't fade under the most torrid sun.

Sleeveless Tattersall check seersucker blouse, tailored for pretty pastel spring skirts and easily adaptable to summer skirts, shorts. Available in varied colors.



Samaritans Install Officers

Leo Chillis of Los Angeles was installed as California division supreme monarch of the Ancient, Mystic Order of Samaritans at the group's one-day meeting in the Auditorium Saturday. Mable Hunt was named to the top spot on the group's auxiliary.

Other new officers of the Samaritans include George Rider, khalfah; Alvin Wines, counselor; George Beaman, prince; Lou E. Billings, secretary; and Jesse D. Tobey, treasurer.

Assisting the new auxiliary head during the year will be Joy Priest, queen; Elizabeth Van Winkle, keeper of traditions; Marguerite Fletcher, keeper and collector of shekels and Margaret Mitchell, prelate.

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Slaying Ends Fraternity 'Bust'

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — (U.P.) A fraternity house carnival that began with a coed beauty contest ended with a thunderclap of gunfire early Saturday in which one University of North Carolina student was slain and two others were wounded.

A brilliant scholar in sculpture, senior student Putnam Davis Jr., 23, of a wealthy Greenwich, Conn., family, who was reported to have done the shooting, was killed.

William H. Joyner, 20, of Summit, N. J., was shot in the back and was reported in "very critical" condition at Memorial Hospital.

Allen B. Long, 20, of Chevy Chase, Md., was shot through the shoulder and was not believed to be seriously hurt.

"Davis did it," gasped Long, who apparently was the only witness able to talk about the volley of shots on the third floor of the huge, columned Phi Delta Theta house.

Davis was found dead, sprawled across a bed with a 10-shot, .22-caliber pistol clutched in his left hand. He had been shot through the left temple at close range.

Davis' brother, Brian Davis, said at his Greenwich home that Davis was a right-handed marksman. The brothers had practiced often on the target range.

Chapel Hill police, state authorities and university officials were investigating the tragic aftermath of a gay round of parties that started Thursday night.

The Phi Delta Theta, a chapter of one of the most exclusive social fraternities, began the festivities with the opening of their outdoor swimming pool at which a bathing beauty queen was crowned among coed guests.

Another big carnival was planned for Friday night but it was rained out and the students held a number of smaller parties.

Davis "double-dated" with Warren Heemann, president of the Phi Delta chapter. He appeared "normal and all right" then, Heemann reported.

After they took their girls home, several members of the fraternity settled down to an all-night beer and card party, witnesses said, Davis among them.

Long told police that Davis pulled out the pistol and started firing as the three sat drinking beer shortly after 7 a. m. Davis had taken the gun from the car of a former roommate.

Long said he and Joyner fled from the room.

A houseboy, hearing yells, found Joyner lying in a hall outside the room where Davis lay. Long was found in a next-door bathroom, to which he had staggered, bleeding.

Coroner Allen Walker impaled a coroner's jury which viewed Davis' body. Long was to be questioned when his condition permitted.



PUTNAM DAVIS
A Brilliant Scholar

JAP ALMOST SPROUTS REAL SET OF WINGS

TOKYO — (U.P.) A Japanese office worker, who had underestimated the power of quantities of Japanese rice wine, sake, made a "parachute" jump Saturday from a speeding train with an umbrella.

Kihachio Kato, 24, fortified with sake, defied the conductor's orders and forced open a train door. The sudden gust of wind caught his folded umbrella and pulled him out the door.

The umbrella turned inside out and Kato landed along the tracks. Effects: a sober young Japanese with a few face cuts.

Jordan Files Protests

JERUSALEM, Jordan — (U.P.) Jordan announced Saturday it filed two protests with the United Nations mixed armistice commission charging that 13 Israeli planes violated Jordanian territory.

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Five Seek Suburban Postmasters' Jobs

Five applicants have registered for the vacant postmasters' jobs in Orange and Bellflower, the Civil Service Commission announced in Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Winifred M. Martin, Cecil L. Martin and Vernon Howard have expressed interest in the Bellflower opening and Norman E. Case and Robert C. Newfang have applied for the Orange post.

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Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices including adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus causing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched, Dr. Beauchamp points out.

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"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for a period of time," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite."

"This," Dr. Beauchamp stated "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit." If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

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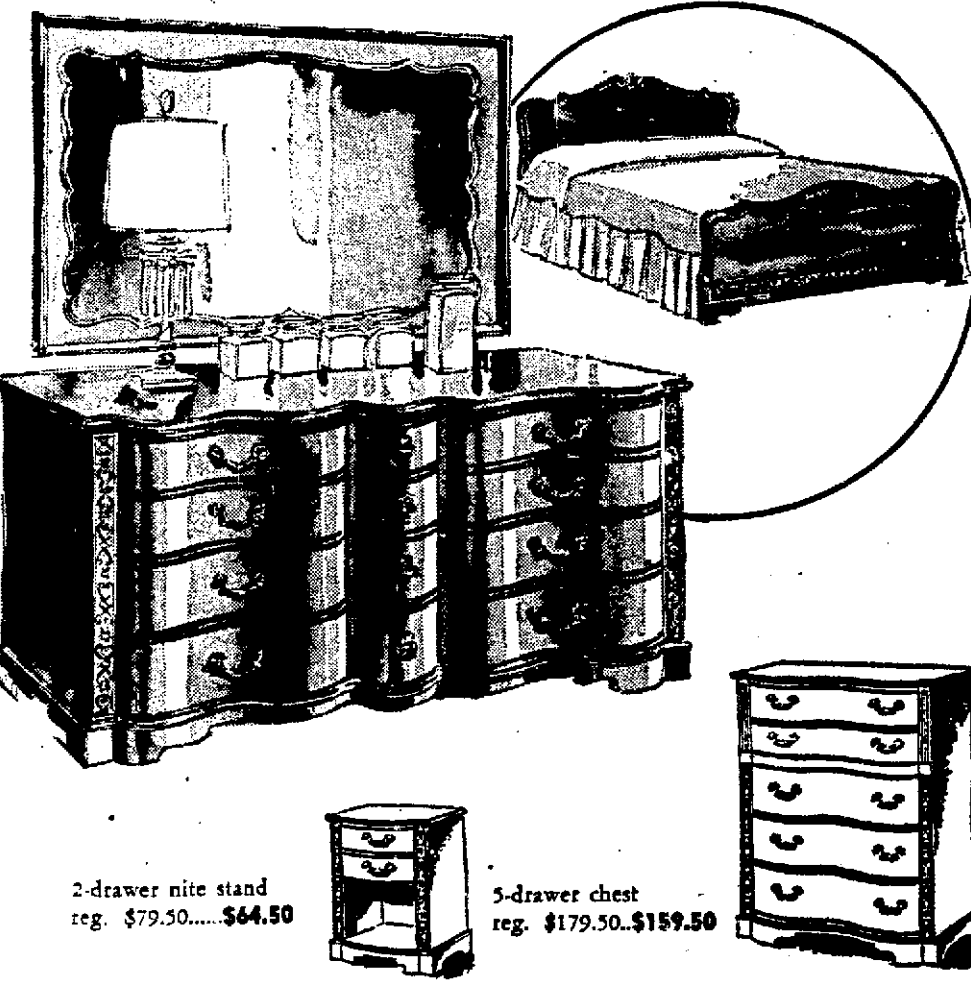
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AEC Splits on 'One-Man-Rule' Issue

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) A legislative proposal to make Lewis L. Strauss "principal officer" as well as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission has split the commission and divided the congressional atomic committee.

Opponents of the proposal consider it a threat to the commission form of administration under which the U. S. atomic program has been operated for the past eight years. They fear it might result in one-man rule over the \$11,000,000,000 project.

Proponents deny that. They said it would merely formalize an existing situation. They say conditions are always arising in which one man must speak for the commission, and that the new designation of the chairman would simply underwrite his authority to do so. Commission decisions still would be by majority vote.

In any event, the proposal appears to contain the seeds of controversy and conceivably could lead to heated debate in Congress. The five atomic commissioners are divided 3-2 against it, and at least two Democratic members of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee are opposed to it.

These differences of opinion over an administrative issue have arisen at a time when:

1. The commission majority is about to pass from Truman appointees to members named by President Eisenhower.
2. Congress is wrestling with the first major revision of the Atomic Energy act since it went on the books in 1946.

The "principal officer" proposal is part of a legislative program to encourage industrial entry into the atomic energy field, share tactical atomic information with America's allies, assist friendly nations to develop peacetime atomic projects, and tighten nuclear weapons security.

Its authors are Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.), chairman and co-chairman of the atomic committee.

Those who say the chairman of the AEC ought also to be designated its "principal officer" contend there is "nothing sinister" about it. The Federal Power Commission and Federal Communications Commission chairmen bear similar designations, they say.

But Rep. Price (Ill.) and Hollifield (Calif.), two of the atomic committee's Democratic members, don't like the proposal. Said Price:

"There is some cause for concern over the language in this bill, and I am going to press for its deletion both in committee and, if necessary, on the (House) floor."

"It creates some doubt as to the authority of the other commissioners. The language not having been in the original act, its insertion now would lead to a question of congressional intent. There might be an interpretation that Congress intended to increase the authority of the chairman."

California Man Doomed to Die

SALT LAKE CITY — (U.P.) A Dist. Judge A. H. Ellett set the California man convicted of killing a Salt Lake City policeman execution date through an appeal. The Utah Supreme Court up June 19.

Don Jesse Neal, 34-year-old San Franciscan, stood silent as fused to interfere.

Chiropodists' Award for Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — Justice William O. Douglas is going to be given an award for his demonstration of the "motor potential of the pedal extremities."

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How to Choose Lamps

By Vivian Brown

THE HOME decorator often is stymied when it comes to choosing a lamp. She is all set when it comes to rugs, draperies, paint colors, wall papers, blinds, sofas and chests. But when it comes to that all-important room accessory, the lamp, she hesitates to make a decision.

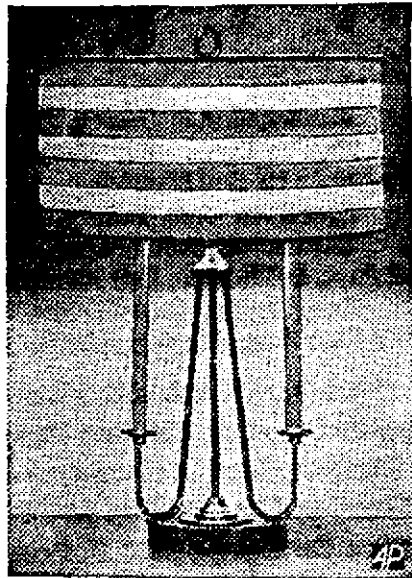
There are helpful pointers to make shopping for a lamp simpler. Here are some:

1. Before you buy a lamp, analyze the spot you have in mind for it. Is it to be placed on a low table? If so, choose a tall design. If intended for a high table, select a shorter lamp. The bottom of the shade should be about eye level when a person is seated next to it. If the lamp is too tall, glare will hit the eye from below the shade. If it is too short, light will be confined to a small area.

2. Light-scaled furniture needs lamps with slender contours or open, airy shape. Massive pieces can take the bulkier lamps.

3. The average-size living room requires about five lamps. They should not match, but should go well together. Do not choose a variety of odd shapes, patterns and colors, creating a confused effect.

4. Some lamps are selected for purely decorative effects, such as to grace a buffet, cabinet or console table. These may provide dramatic accents and provide illumination by shedding light in an area that might otherwise be drab. Illumination experts suggest that light should be distrib-



Contemporary lamp goes with traditional, modern.

uted evenly around a room so that seating units may be properly equipped for reading, writing and sewing. Any home where there is a scramble for a favorite chair "to read" usually is improperly illuminated. Reading lamps should have fairly broad shades, with light-colored lining, and should be moved close to chair or sofa in line with the shoulder.

5. If you are choosing lamps to tie together traditional and modern furnishings, select classic lamp forms which are usually good mixers. These include urns, vases and columns, all of which may form a perfect unity in almost any setting. Many contemporary lamps are designed to fit perfectly with modern, traditional or a mixture of both.

6. The trend to Italian and French furniture has made lamps in motifs of those heritages easy

(Continued on Page 25.)

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By George Eres

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
Community Art League, Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Fall Membership Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

THE LONG BEACH Municipal Art Center's 1954 non-juried "Discovery and Encouragement Show" will be held Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Director Samuel Heavenrich announced Saturday.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity—Seal Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, etc.—is eligible to submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. Works must be entirely original.

Paintings may be in any medium including drawings and prints and must be framed, tightly wired and ready for

hanging. Maximum size acceptable is 3 feet by 4 feet, including frame.

The entries must be clearly labeled, said Heavenrich, and include the artist's name, address and price or carry the notation, "not for sale."

Entries will be accepted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Aug. 17 at the center. Heavenrich said reasonable care will be exercised in handling but the city will not be liable for loss or damage.

WORKS BY SEVEN leading South Coast painters whose styles run from realistic to abstract are being exhibited in conjunction with the current Good Design Show at the Municipal Art Center.

Rex Brandt, head of the Brandt Art School, Corona Del Mar, has several regatta and sailing boat scenes which are fresh, semi-abstract water colors. Brandt has been a consistent prize winner in exhibitions in the Southland.

Phil Dike, professor of painting at Scripps College, Claremont, who conducts the Corona Del Mar art school with Brandt, is represented by semi-abstract water colors—one of them the prize winner in the Annual California Water Color Society Show.

Three severe abstracts by John McLaughlin of Dana Point are included in the exhibit. A purist, McLaughlin's works have been described by some as "like linoleum designs."

Another artist shown is Leonard Kaplan of Laguna Beach who currently has a one-man show at the Lucy Bayne Gallery in Los Angeles. A specialist in works done with "a great deal of fantasy," Kaplan is represented by various figure-paintings.

Three other painters being shown are Joan Irving of Corona Del Mar, who does naturalistic landscapes and seascapes; Mabel Hutcheson, Dana Point, a semi-

(Continued on Page 24.)

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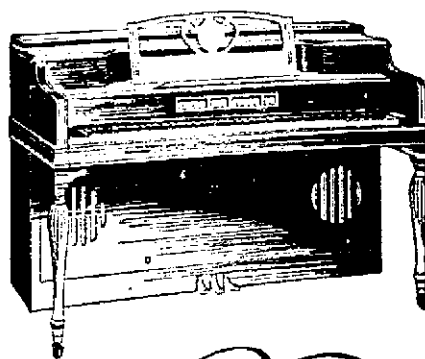
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BUILT-IN HOT WATER TANK

That Super-Heats Water to 190 Degrees

Tank holds 4 gallons—enough for complete cycle. Automatic start holds water in tank until it reaches 160 degrees for wash; 180 degrees and 190 degrees for rinses.

Save 90.00 — Exclusive at F. M. Thomas

159⁹⁵

Reg. \$249.95

**1954 REFRIGERATORS
ALL BRAND NEW**

12-cu. ft. Double Door...

Top Name S

Brand

Regular

\$519.95

180⁰⁰

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We'll Beat Any

Genuine Discount

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INCLUDING ALL
FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

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Sell for Less All Year

**FREE \$50⁰⁰
GIFT**

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If we don't deliver
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**COFFEE
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- Top Name Brand
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An F. M. Thomas \$11⁹⁵

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**1954 Model
Fully Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGE**

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price. Exclusive
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149⁹⁵

Reg. 22.50 Automatic
TOASTERS

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F. M. Thomas

\$8⁹⁵

17-in. Table Model TV

Top Name

1954 Model

99⁹⁵

With
Your Trade

Includes Excise Tax and Parts Warranty

**HIDE-A-WAY
BEDS**

TOP BRAND
MORE THAN

\$100 OFF

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

ALL OTHER
FURNITURE IN STOCK
30% OFF

1954 WASHERS

AUTOMATIC — TOP NAME BRAND

Washes, rinses and damp
dries automatically. In-
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service.

129⁹⁵

**HUGE SELECTION
WATCHES**

Latest Models **50% OFF**

CHROME SET

Reg. \$89.95

Table and 4 **\$49⁹⁵**

Airfoam Chairs

REFRIGERATORS

11.4-cu.-ft. with 60-pound Freezer
—Shelves in Door, plus Adjust-
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5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN.
FLASH DEFROSTING!

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Over 250 Sets
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34 TOP BRANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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WE WILL ABSOLUTELY
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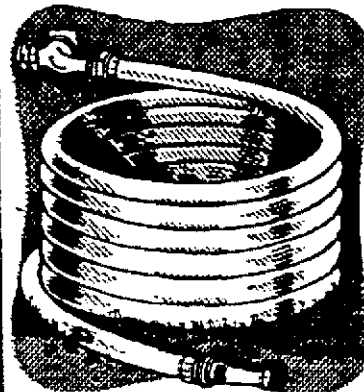
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GARDEN HOSE



- STANDARD SIZE
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- 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

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LENGTH

\$2⁹⁹

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Two Elections Spur Lively Campaigning

By THE LOOKOUT

A steaming mixture of city, county, district, judicial and state politics promises lively campaigning fare in the Long Beach area the next two weeks. It may be somewhat confusing, too, with two elections coming up within a week of each other in early June.

LEG TROUBLES

Are Your Blood Vessels, Nerves or Heart at Fault?

FREE CONSULTATION AND CIRCULATION TEST
Pain in legs or arms, feet cold and numb. Tingling, itching or burning sensations. Swelling and heaviness of legs. Pain on walking, cramps. Open sores.
• VARICOSE VEINS • SURGERY'S DISEASE
• LEG ULCERS • SCIATICA—NEURITIS
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• POOR CIRCULATION • BACKACHE—
• HARDENING OF • SACROILIAC
ARTERIES

A specialized treatment for these conditions with the most modern successful methods known. No lay-off from work. No surgery. No injections. If we can't help you we will tell you so.

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DR. W. S. FURRI, D.C.
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And simultaneously, other candidates are going into the stretch for the state primary set for June 8. It will be a fortnight to test the ruggedness of candidates, campaign workers and voters.

Aiming now at city-wide voting, the council finalists are broadening their campaign appeals. Under Long Beach's unique election system, each council candidate has only one opponent—the other nominee in his district—but voters throughout the city will decide the winner in each of the nine districts.

As forecast last Sunday, Tuesday's voting showed strong pressure against several of the council incumbents. Only Councilman Raymond C. Kealer in Dist. 3 came through with a smashing majority that seemed to promise

re-election. Kealer's opponent will be Mrs. Frances A. Bach. Among other incumbents, only Councilman Basil U. Carleson managed to top the field in his district (No. 9) and that was by a narrow margin. He was a few votes ahead of the other nominee, former Councilman Virgil Sponberg, who is expected to press his challenge strongly in the runoff.

Dist. 4 Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, an old campaigner, ran into stiff opposition from Mrs. Ruth Bach, and trailed her badly in the primary. Both of these candidates, now nominees, are organizing their forces for a vigorous show-down campaign.

In Dist. 4, Councilman James R. Seaton was nominated but trailed T. Victor (Toby) Wick. Similar situations developed in Dist. 7, where Councilman Carl Fletcher fell behind John F. Baker and in No. 2, where Challenger George Vermillion ran substantially ahead of Councilman Glenn D. Hughes.

In one district, No. 6, Councilman Max Livoni failed to make the runoff, and D. Patrick Ahern and former Councilman Lawrence O. Jackson will fight it out for that spot.

No incumbents ran in Dists. 1 and 2. The nominees in No. 1 are Lewis D. Reese and Don May, and in No. 2, Gerald Desmond and former Councilman E. Curtis Clark.

These municipal candidates must compete for public interest with the big contests to be decided at the state primary June 8. Here are the local features of the June 8 balloting:

18th District Congressman — Rep. Craig Hosmer vs. Joseph M. Kennick.

44th District Assemblyman — Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem here faces two opponents: Coy Sanders and Richard Nussell.

70th District Assemblyman — Former Assemblyman W. S. Grant vs. Ven Fahrney.

Municipal Judgeship — Mayor Lyman B. Sutter vs. Moses E. Lewis.

In addition, there will be voting June 8 on Governor and several other state offices, United States Senator, and a number of county offices.

Campaigning in connection with the state primary went into a semi-hull here during the last week before the city primary election. But there won't be any holding back now. The impact of campaigning for two important elections will hit the voters here in full force the coming week.

IPP CANDIDATE COMING

Mrs. Isabel Cerney, Independent Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Senate, will speak at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave. Her topic will be: "Indochina — Propaganda vs. Truth." Mrs. Cerney recently visited the Orient.

This candidate and other IPP aspirants will be heard on TV Channel 2 tonight, 10:30 o'clock.

COLLEGE NON-PARTISAN

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, has written to the Independent Press-Telegram stating that the college administration is "taking no position which could be construed as being representative of its staff or student body for or against any proper political issue."

The college president's statement referred to a recent news report to the effect that Kephias Kinsman, a faculty man at the college, had announced formation of a committee of 100 teachers to work for the election of Coy Sanders as 44th District Assemblyman.

Dr. Peterson said the news item had led to some misunderstanding of the official position of the college as concerns politics. He said any such action as that of Kinsman, or any other member of the staff, is taken in his own behalf as an independent citizen.

Another question raised in connection with Sanders' campaign workers concerns Mrs. Zita Remley, his campaign manager, and her status as a member of the Democratic County Central Committee.

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell, chairman of the 44th District Democratic County Central Committee, said that news items had referred Mrs. Remley is a committeewoman from Long Beach. Such is not the case, she added.

Mrs. Remley explained that she is a central committeewoman from the 53rd Assembly District in Alhambra, where she lived before moving to Long Beach. Mrs. Remley said she was elected to the position in 1952, and that she will remain on the committee until another election, provided she lives in the county.

Another coffee hour has been arranged by Sanders workers. It will be held in Room 101, YWCA, Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m., with Mrs. George Toll in charge.

Gov. Thornton's Plans to Retire Discourage GOP

DENVER — (U.P.) Colorado's Republican Gov. Dan Thornton bowed out of the political scene Saturday, announcing that he wouldn't take any nomination for office this year.

The governor, a close personal friend of President Eisenhower, completely dashed all hopes of Colorado Republicans that he would seek the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.). Johnson will seek the governorship this year, a post he held from 1933-37.

Thornton had been urged by several of Mr. Eisenhower's advisers to seek the Senate seat for it was felt the popular Colorado governor would have no trouble in capturing the senatorship for the Republicans. His retirement was regarded by many observers as a blow to Republican election hopes in Colorado.

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Penney's Cotton Shop

STORE HOURS:
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POUF-SKIRTED COTTON PRINTS

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Misses' and
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a swoosh of skirt . . .
a blaze of color . . .

The look you love—a wide, wide skirt billowing beneath a tiny waist. And dramatic white ground patterns — striking paisleys, whimsical and bold florals. These are yours in Penney's newest, brightest collection of swing skirt prints. Cap sleeved or bare-armed, they've flattering necklines, fashion details like cord stitching, contrast piping. And trust fine 80-square cotton to stay fresh through countless sundings, to give you maximum wear and comfort all spring and summer. Red, blue and gold.

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Welcome Delegates
of the
UNITED SPANISH
WAR VETERANS

with 126 swirling
inches of skirt!

CALICO SQUAW DRESSES

Swing your partner, circle right to Penney's for the square dance sensation that's sweeping the country! Perfect for the sun-filled, fun-filled days ahead, too! Contrast rickrack trim, elasticized neckline, waist and sleeves. Tubbable 80-square cotton in red, gold or green in both prints and solid colors. Sizes 9-15, 10-18.

2⁷⁹
Sizes 9 to 15
10 to 18

HUNDREDS OF
OTHER SMART
NEW STYLES!

COTTON SHOP—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

A SANDAL MADE TO FIT ALMOST ANY FOOT!

BLACK—AA-B
RED—AA-B
WHITE—AA-B-D-EE
SIZE—5 TO 9

4⁹⁸

Penney's has this sandal in an exceptional range of sizes! So smartly styled to wear with your summer cottons and sportswear. Smooth leather with cushion insole, sponge rubber arch rest, wedge heels. Red, black or white. Sanitized for cleaner wear!

STREET FLOOR



OVER 500 CAR PARKING LOT SPACES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

WHOM WOULD YOU
NOMINATE
AS LONG BEACH'S
FATHER OF THE
YEAR

YOUR SON?
A NEIGHBOR?
YOUR FATHER?
AN ACQUAINTANCE?

?

Send in this nomination coupon NOW!

Search for him is being launched by the Long Beach Retailers' Association and the Independent Press-Telegram. When found, he will be crowned as "Father-of-the-Year" and will receive a beautiful trophy and other worthwhile gifts. He might be your own dad, or your husband, possibly a son. Maybe he is the neighbor who makes regular trips to the blood bank in memory of a son lost in Korea. Perhaps he is the man down the street who goes to church with his youngsters every Sunday. Simply fill in the coupon below and write on a separate piece of paper in 50 words or less, why you think your selection is the best Dad in the city. Entries will not be judged on how the letter is written but on the merits of the man nominated.

FATHER-OF-THE-YEAR BALLOT

Father's Day Editor
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach 12, California

I nominate _____ (name)

at _____ (address)

Long Beach Father-of-the-Year because _____

(Accompany your nomination with 50 words or less on why this Father is your candidate.)

Signed _____
Address _____

MAIL YOUR NOMINATION TODAY. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, June 2, and the name of the winner will be announced in a special Father's Day Edition to be published June 13th.

Tigers Flee Chicago Zoo Cage; Peril Crowd; 1 Caught, 1 Shot

Offer of Meat Lures Big Cat Back Indoors

CHICAGO—(U.P.) Two Siberian tigers escaped from a hospital cage at the Brookfield Zoo Saturday and one was shot to death before it could break into the zoo proper which was crowded with Saturday throngs.

The second cat was lured back to captivity with morsels of meat.

The tigers, three-quarters grown, had been confined in the zoo hospital for treatment of roundworms.

DOOR OPENED
They escaped from a cage when a keeper failed to close the door tightly after cleaning it.

Thousands of persons, attracted by the bright spring weather, were at the zoo where dangerous beasts are exhibited in imitations of their natural habitats with only deep moats separating them from the crowd.

There was an especially large throng of children because the day marked the opening of Brookfield's children's garden and from where youngsters can fondle and play with farm animals and harmless wild animals such as fawns.

Both tigers escaped into a walled courtyard enclosing both arms of the L-shaped hospital building.

The zoo fans were unaware of the danger until keepers carrying rifles began running toward the hospital building. There was no panic, however.

TOOK NO CHANCES
Zoo director Roy Bean said he doubted that the tigers could have scaled the wall into the zoo proper "but we could take no chances."

One cat was lured into a room with offers of meat. Keepers held her at bay there until she could be caged.

The second stalked about the courtyard, snarling at the offers of meat.

"Pretty soon the cat began getting restless," said Bean. "She was pacing up and down and looked pretty touchy. I gave the order to kill her."

The shots that felled the beast were heard by the throngs outside.

Bean said the animals had been bought last summer from a Copenhagen, Denmark, dealer. He said they had not been given drugs which would make them either restive or sleepy.

Hot Rodders on 663-Mile Economy Run

LYNWOOD — The teen-age "hot rodders" dream came true for 15 high school boys of Lynwood, Compton, Gardena, and nearby cities chosen as drivers in Saturday's stock-car economy run starting at 6 a.m. from Lynwood to Hoover Dam and back, a distance of 663 miles.

The young drivers in new cars supplied by auto dealers were flagged out of Lynwood by the famous race driver Ralph De Palma Saturday morning.

They are scheduled to complete the round trip Sunday afternoon at City Hall here, where trophies will be awarded. The boys, each accompanied by an observer, and followed and led by police officers, had to obey all speed laws and other traffic regulations on the run.

The youths are Don Pratt and John Burrows, Compton; John Cannon, Lynwood; Vern Terry, Gardena; Bob Lewis and Gary Simpson, South Gate; Frank Jimenez, Whittier; L. D. Malaka, West Whittier; Bill Meacham, Bell Gardens; Bill Schiffendaker, Pasadena; Jack Long, Hawthorne; Dick Walker, Santa Monica; Maurice Maxwell, Bell; Danny Wassgen, Los Angeles, and Richard Owens, Los Angeles.

"The Youth Economy and Safety Run" was sponsored by the Peace Officers Car Club Assn., of which Lynwood Motor Officer William Cole is president. Other Lynwood officers accompanying the youths were Art Senior, Ed Marsubian and Anthony Darigo.

Kid Mexico's Home Looted; Pair Jailed

Two Long Beach men were arrested Saturday by Signal Hill police shortly after the early Saturday burglary of Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner's former residence, 2255 Cerritos Ave.

Police Detective S. G. Morrow said that both John Wooley, 23, of 3241 Park Lane, and Billy Gene Price, 22, of 1235 Pacific Ave., admitted burglarizing the former Signal Hill gambler's home, now occupied by Keith A. Devereaux, a waiter.

The loot—a television set, radio and jewelry worth "several hundred dollars"—was recovered at Price's home, Morrow said.

Burglars Obtain \$545 Loot From Long Beach Pair

Leaving home for a two-week vacation cost Mr. and Mrs. Mykel D. Utz, 211 E. San Antonio Dr., \$545 worth of personal property, they reported to police Saturday. Utz said the residence was ransacked by burglars who apparently forced a bedroom window to gain entry. Included in the loot was jewelry valued at \$400.

May Festival to Attract 700 Children

Nearly 700 costumed children will sing and dance on the lawn south of Municipal Auditorium next Saturday afternoon when the Recreation Department stages its annual May Festival.

Opening with a colorful parade at 2 o'clock, the festival will continue through a sparkling pageant of dances by boys and girls from 15 municipal playgrounds.

Climax will come with the wrapping of 19 Maypoles by the children.

Directing the festival is Mrs. Virginia Clark, supervisor of drama and music for the Recreation Department.

Youngsters have rehearsed three months for the festival. And behind the scenes there has been a prodigious amount of preparation, costume-wise, by members of Mrs. Clark's staff.

Hundreds of costumes had to be renovated and scores of new costumes prepared for the festival—the fifth annual locally and by far the largest ever staged here.

This needlework and costume preparation has been effected by Mrs. Sadie Iantorno, Mrs. Lucille Munn and Mrs. Ella Barre. Assisting with the program work has been Mrs. Ardus Morrison.

Sen. Hoey Laid to Rest; 15 Colleagues Attend Rite

SHELBY, N. C.—(U.P.) Sen. Clyde Roark Hoey (D-N.C.), was buried Saturday in the frock coat and winged collar which symbolized a bygone era of flowery Senate oratory and courtly manners.

An official delegation of 15 Senators and all members of the North Carolina congressional delegation witnessed the solemn ceremony in cold, damp weather, beneath cloudy skies.

The 76-year-old Hoey, regarded as the last of the colorful Senators who long enlivened Senate debate, was buried in tree-lined Sunset Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, the former Miss Gardner who died in 1942. In the buttonhole of his swallow-tailed coat was one of the

familiar red carnations which he customarily wore. A blanket of red carnations covered the casket.

Almost 2000 townspeople from this textile and farming city of 16,000 joined in the graveside ceremonies held six blocks from the Central Methodist Church where Rev. J. G. Huggins conducted the funeral service and where Hoey had taught Bible classes for many years.

All businesses in the town were closed from 2 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., so that employees could attend the 2:30 p. m. funeral, and the city's lone flag atop the post office building next to the church flew at half staff as it has since Hoey's death Wednesday.

He was born William March Campbell in Mobile, Ala., and career of a steamship company was author of successful novels and short stories. His latest book, "The Bad Seed" received favorable notices from reviewers.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 16, 1964


Wm. March, 60, Author Dies in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — (U.P.) Wm. March, 60, who gave up the career of a steamship company official to become a novelist and short stories. His latest book, "The Bad Seed" received favorable notices from reviewers.

ELECT MOSES E. LEWIS Jr.

Endorsed by the Long Beach Bar Association as BEST QUALIFIED

MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE



SAFELY BEHIND BARS AGAIN

Still angry, a Chicago zoo Siberian tiger snarls in its cage after being recaptured following its brief escape Saturday. Another tiger, which escaped at the same time, was shot and killed by guards.—(UP)

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SAVE AT...

3 NEW STORES

GRAND OPENING

FREE! FREE! FREE!

\$3000.00 IN GIFTS AND PRIZES!

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE! NO PURCHASE! NO OBLIGATION!

A GALA CELEBRATION!

YOU CAN WIN A FAMOUS 2 WAY DOOR PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, HI-VUE O'KEEFE MERRITT RANGE OR A FULLY AUTOMATIC WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

DON'T DELAY! REGISTER TODAY!

AT ANY OF THE 10 HUB STORES

WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES—FREE! FREE!

NO OBLIGATION NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12-5 P. M. EVES, MON., TUES., THURS., FRIDAY

Now All 10 Stores Join in **GRAND OPENING SALE**

Hub FURNITURE STORES!

NOW—LARGEST INDEPENDENT CHAIN IN THE WEST

VOLUME BUYING BRINGS LOWER PRICES

FREE GIFTS! FREE PRIZES!

Sale!

Shown are but a few of the hundreds of bargains!



SAVE \$149.95 KROEHLER 2 PC. SOFA & CHAIR \$70

COMPLETE 4 ROOMS \$495



Smart Modern Big Value

Blond Mah. Big Savings

SAVE \$79.95 4 Pc. Blond Headboard Bedroom Grp. \$50

4 ROOM OUTFIT \$495

INCLUDING 9.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FULL SIZE GAS RANGE 10 PC. ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM 12 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP EVERYTHING—COMPLETE! PAY ONLY \$5 WEEK



5-PC. DINETTE \$39.95 **NEW RANGE \$89.00** **NEW Refrigerator \$169**

SAVE UP TO 50% ON SENSATIONAL ROOM GROUPS & OUTFIT SPECIALS

<p>BUY The Complete Houseful & Save!</p> <p>4 ROOM De-Luxe OUTFIT \$495</p> <p>Complete</p> <p>LIVING ROOM INCLUDES: Sofa, Club Chair, 2 End Tables, Cocktail Table, 2 Lamps & Shades & A Throw Rug</p> <p>BEDROOM INCLUDES: Hollywood Headboard, Double Dresser, Mirror, 2 Lamps & Shades & Throw Rug</p> <p>DINETTE INCLUDES: Sparkling 6 Pc. Chrome Set, 4 Chairs & Lovely Divided Top Table</p> <p>KITCHEN INCLUDES: New Refrigerator, New Gas Range</p> <p>Pay Only \$5 WK.</p>	<p>SAVE \$140 3 COMPLETE ROOMS!</p> <p>Includes a 10-piece living room group and a 10-piece bedroom group. Plus a 5-piece dining group. A terrific GRAND OPENING SPECIAL PRESENTATION.</p> <p>\$199</p> <p>PAY JUST \$2 A WEEK!</p>	<p>SAVE \$200 4 COMPLETE ROOMS!</p> <p>This outfit includes a complete living room, bedroom, and dining group. Complete with sensational fully guaranteed refrigerator and full size Gas Range...</p> <p>\$369</p> <p>PAY JUST \$3.50 A WEEK!</p>	<p>SAVE \$300 5 COMPLETE ROOMS!</p> <p>A beautiful deluxe outfit with 3 smart bedrooms, living room and dining room groups. Westinghouse Refrigerator, Gas Range and Washer!</p> <p>\$695</p> <p>PAY JUST \$6 A WEEK!</p>
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LIVING ROOMS!

REG. \$189. 2 Pc. Bed-Divn Set. Choice of Colors. \$89.95

REG. \$149. 2 Pc. Bed-Divn Set. Choice of Colors. \$99.95

REG. \$109. 2 Pc. Bed-Divn Set. Beautiful Fringe Covers. Choice of Colors. \$139.95

REG. \$249. 2 Pc. Bed-Divn Set. Stylish Modern Design. Choice of Colors. \$179.00

REG. \$299. 2 Pc. Living Room Set. SPECIAL PRICE \$199.95

OCCASIONAL TABLES



Beautiful Modern Step End Table and Cocktail Table to match. In Mahogany or Lin Oak. GRAND OPENING SPECIAL.

Reg. \$11.95 **\$6.95**

BED ROOMS!

REG. \$79. 2 Pc. Headboard Bedroom. Blend or Walnut. \$49.95

REG. \$109. 2 Pc. Headboard Set. With Built-In Night Stands. \$69.95

REG. \$189. Smart Modern Dresser With Mirror, Bookcase Headboard, and Footboard. NOW \$99.95

REG. \$99. 2 Pc. Maple Headboard Bedroom. Warm, Friendly Design. NOW \$69.95

REG. \$399. Gorgeous Planked Veneers in Modern Ensemble. Massive Pieces to grace a luxurious bedroom. Complete with 6 pieces. \$249.95

DINING ROOMS!

REG. \$79. 5 Pc. Modern Dinette. Blends or Walnut with Folded Leaf. Plastic Covered Seats on Chairs. A Terrific Offer. \$49.95

REG. \$249. 3 Piece Dining Room Group. A truly beautiful set in beautiful Blend or Walnut Veneers. NOW \$219.95

STURDY ALL METAL BUNK BED SET!



Sensational Grand Opening value demonstration. Comes complete with bedding and heavy mattresses.

Reg. \$69.95 **\$49.95**

YOU CAN WIN!

FREE! PHILCO TWO-WAY DOOR REFRIGERATOR

FREE! NEW HI-VUE OVEN RANGE

FREE! O'KEEFE & MERRITT

YOU CAN WIN! FAMOUS LAUNDROMAT! FREE!

WESTINGHOUSE

MANY OTHER PRIZES IN OUR FREE DRAWING TO BE HELD TUESDAY, MAY 25th

REGISTER TODAY! Don't Delay. Winners Be Here to Be Present!

NORTH LONG BEACH
6190 ATLANTIC AVE.
1/2-MILE SOUTH ARTESIA BLVD.

COMPTON
806 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
NEAR OLIVE AVE.

OPEN EYES. Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri. SUNDAY, 12-5 P. M. COME IN TODAY!

Star-Lighted Concerts Spread a City's Fame

By Aubrey B. Haines

REDLANDS.

EVERY COMMUNITY should have free concerts, in which its aspiring young artists can appear and in which the public can take part.

On that premise Mrs. Grace Stewart Mullen has built the justly famous concerts of Redlands which for 30 years have been an important part of Southland culture.

One summer when the century was much younger than it is now, Mrs. Mullen sat enraptured and thrilled listening to concerts in Hollywood Bowl. She dreamed of worthwhile concerts in her own city of Redlands, free to the whole community, making use of available at-home talent and attracting nationally-known talent. And, a student of psychology as well as music, she knew that the public best enjoys events in which it can participate.

She selected Smiley Park, in the heart of the city, as the setting for the concerts. But, although the park was city-owned, it had no lights.

At the City Hall she sought to persuade city officials that the park should have lights, and the public would attend concerts. City officials took a dim view of both ideas.

"I'll sit here all night, if necessary," announced Mrs. Mullen, "until you promise us lights in Smiley Park."

The lights were promised.

The next evening — Aug. 8, 1924—the first program was presented with strings of lights over the seats where 1500 persons sat.

MRS. MULLEN'S DREAM long has materialized as the Redlands Bowl Community Association, Inc., and last summer more than 10,000 persons poured out to attend two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Some of Redlands Bowl's featured artists are musicians of

great promise who yet have made no transcontinental tours. Therefore the community is enabled to hear these performers before they are nationally and internationally known. A few years later, however, after these same artists have made names for themselves, they often return to the Bowl, scene of their first triumphs.

Others, whose names have been known for years, occasionally play or sing in the Bowl concerts. Mischa Elma and Percy Grainger are typical of these.

The past years have seen performers such as Richard Bonelli, Rose Bampton, Eugene List, Carl Brice, the Roger Wagner Chorale, Isaac Stern and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at Redlands Bowl.

Joint recitals often are slated, with two or more artists sharing a program.

ATTRACTIONS EACH YEAR include an opera, chamber music, an orchestral program, a variety of vocal and instrumental solos and dance numbers.

Throughout the summer, concerts are given on Tuesday and Friday nights. Before each Tuesday's program there is a community sing. This offers persons of many races and walks of life gathered together an opportunity to sing the folk songs of America: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Swanee River" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Audiences average 5000 or more nightly, and free-will offerings range from \$200 to \$1100.

Where does the rest of the necessary money come from? The association is a non-profit organization authorized to accept \$1 as a minimum annual membership fee. Most members exceed this amount, five have contributed to an endowment fund, and a memorial fund to the late Charles Wakefield Cadman also furnishes support.

Mrs. Mullen tells a heart-warming story of a Redlands man, who in the bleak days of the depression was saved from self-destruction by a concert. Without work, without funds, and too proud to enter a bread line, the man was considering taking his life. He chanced to pass Smiley Park, heard the community sing, tarried to help sing the songs he had known and loved from childhood, and then listened to the concert.

Heartened, he found a job the next day. Today, he and his wife are enthusiastic supporters of the Redlands community concerts.



A. B. C. CHINCHILLAS

Now you can purchase a pair of chinchillas with a low down payment, small monthly payments with as many as 24 months to pay the balance. Purchasers at ABC chinchillas are entitled to join the Farm Bureau and sell their chinchilla offspring and products through our market outlets. Come in soon. The earlier you investigate, the earlier you can realize personal profits. We'll be glad to talk to you and give you further information at no obligation. G. I. and Banks Terms. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Closed Sundays)

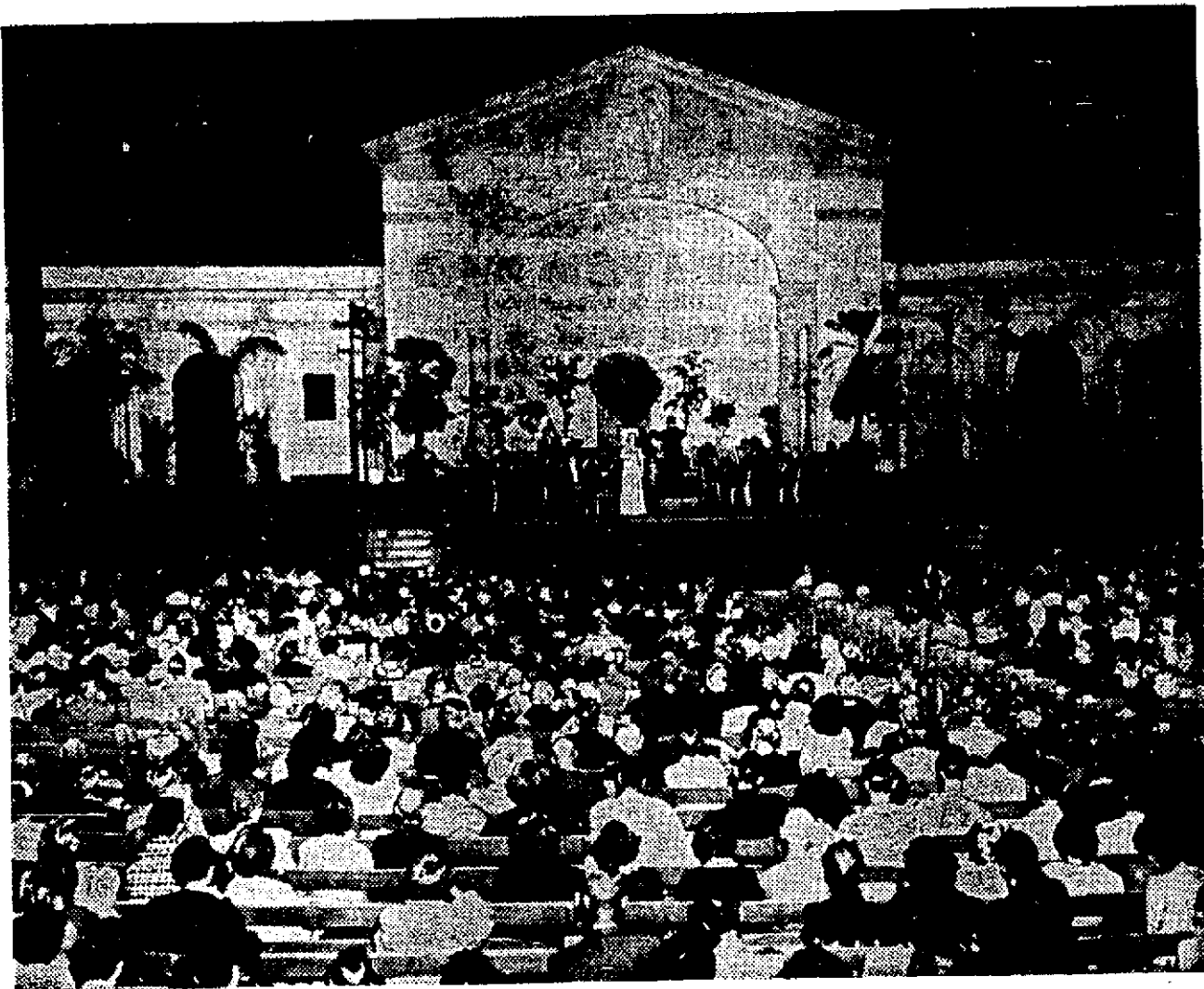
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"We Service What We Sell"



From the dream of one of its citizens, who was inspired by the example of the Hollywood Bowl, Redlands has developed a famous public concert series.

SAVE at DOOLEY'S

• Open Today, Sun., 10 to 4 • Mon., 'Til 9 P. M. •

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MAKE

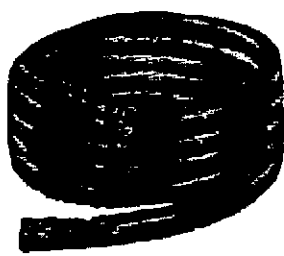
LAWN MOWER

A lightweight, rugged 16" mower, precision built with five crucible steel knives, grease-packed ball bearings never need oiling, hardwood handle and roller. Reg. \$21.95
\$15⁹⁵

STANDARD BRAND
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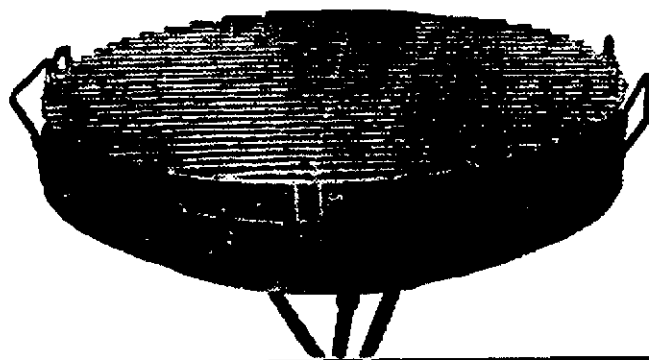
4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Gas Motor
18-inch 7/8" to 1 3/4" cutting adjustment, fingertip clutch adjustment, ball-type reel bearings, lightweight, rugged, compact, easy to handle. A precision-built power mower at Dooley's special low sale price! Reg. \$139.95
\$87



TRANSPARENT PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

50-ft Reg. 7.95

\$4⁸⁷



24" dia. BRAZIER Special!

28" high, heavy gauge steel, adjustable two-height chrome-plated grill. Comes with detachable legs. Reg. 12.95
\$8⁸⁷

HEAVY DUTY ALL-STEEL

Wheelbarrow

Ball-bearing semi-pneumatic large tire wheel for easy handling. This is a de luxe wheelbarrow... not a competitive model.

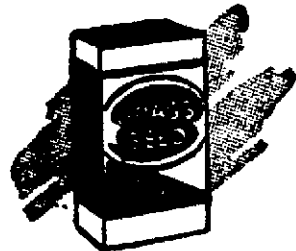
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CANVAS GRASS CATCHER

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Galvanized Bed, Heavy Canvas, Fits 16" or 18" Mower



GRASS SEED

NORTHRUP-KING
HOME LAWN

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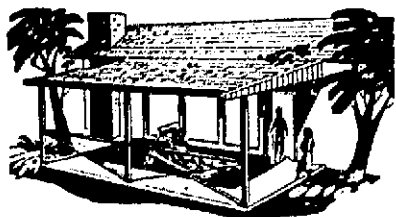
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We are specialists . . . Let us analyze your problem and offer helpful, friendly advice. Free estimates. Small Job Plastering Our Specialty

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TO YOUR GARAGE OR HOUSE Includes 20'x10' Slab and Structure. With Built-up Roof. All Labor, Materials. As illustrated.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Game Fish in the Parlor

IN THE SPRING the young (and not so young) man's fancy seems to turn to thoughts of . . . fishing! If you can't keep the man from the mountain trout, the next best thing is to bring the fish to the man. Fish take to parlor tricks as naturally as the time-honored, conventional "soup and fish."

Even the most fastidious of housewives won't object to fish and flies in her parlor as long as they are in attractive painted form on her dishes. They will

By Jule Armin

provide a real center of interest, especially at stag parties, allowing each man to be sure of getting his favorite catch.

Fish-decorated glassware is easily made at home, too, for anyone who can trace over a picture taped under transparent glass. Use one of the new oven-set glass paints and you can fire them in your own kitchen.

If you were painting for women you might like goldfish, sea horses, even dragons. If you are painting for men, better stick to reality. They like art they can recognize. Common game fish copied from a sports magazine photo, or library file of authentic nature pictures will appeal more to them. It won't hurt their appreciation a bit, either, if the names of finny friends are neatly lettered below.

Do not think just because you



seeing double?

no, they're Tailortown Set-Master cottons!



all 4 for **10⁹⁵**

- wonderfully mixable!
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Terrific twin cotton outfits to spark your summer wardrobe . . . Tailortown Set-Masters come in blue, rose, green or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

- Striped chambray shirt, matching solid chambray shirt, striped chambray skirt and belt
- Striped seersucker shirt, striped chambray shirt, solid chambray skirt and belt.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

EDITORIAL

World Trade Week

PROVINCIALISM is as out of place in Los Angeles County as a Neolithic artifact in an electronics laboratory.

Nothing could make this clearer than a group of facts which have come to our attention in connection with the annual observance of World Trade Week, which starts today.

Perhaps it is not generally appreciated that some 115,000 families in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles and Orange Counties are directly employed in two-way world trade. Those families received an estimated \$615,000,000 in income last year. That income was circulated in payment for homes, education, automobiles, clothing, food, and other items. It is easy to see the impact economically on the Southern California community.

The World Trade Week program is important as a device for directing attention to such facts and to the great facilities which form our gateway of international exchange.

Last year exports and imports through the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors totaled \$532,000,000.

An estimated \$100,000,000 worth of export business was carried on with Canada and Mexico by truck, rail and air.

Commercial aircraft valued at \$115,000,000 were flown away to destinations from our factories.

We shipped \$15,000,000 worth of oranges by rail and truck to Canada.

Two-way world trade for the five-year period 1949-1953 totaled \$2,547,000,000.

The attention which has been given to the development of foreign trade facilities has contributed in great measure to making this one of the greatest producing areas of the world.

In relation to the rest of the nation, the area stands first in agricultural products, aircraft, motion pictures, sportswear, pumps and compressors, building and construction, and canned sea foods; second in automobile assembly, tires and tubes, oil field equipment, women's outerwear, storage batteries, jewelry and silverware, plumbing and heating equipment, millwork, pressed and blown glass, concrete and plaster products; third in furniture, petroleum refining, women's underwear, pottery, processed foods, construction materials, tractors and farm equipment.

A great deal of what we produce is sold in foreign lands. Thus we can see the intimate meaning to every family in this metropolitan area of the import and export trade.

As we noted above, a vast amount of this trade takes place through our harbor facilities. Obviously what it costs to operate, maintain and build the harbor is repaid manifold by the resulting economic stimulus.

We hope as many of our readers as possible will take the time during World Trade Week to visit our "gateway" and watch it handle the flow of commerce that means so much to all of us. It is a thrilling experience to observe what has been accomplished since the day, not so very long ago, when the first steamship made a trans-oceanic crossing.

MORRIE LANDSBERG

Knight and Graves Study in Contrasts

SACRAMENTO—(AP). The gubernatorial campaigns of Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Democrat Richard P. Graves offer a striking study in contrasts.

They have one point in common. Neither is doing much to stir up the voters.

Judging from observations in travelling with both candidates recently, Californians are fairly apathetic about the June 8 state elections.

The campaign, of course, has been overshadowed by the McCarthy-Army hearings, by Dien Bien Phu and by other world developments. No hot state issues have been raised to divert attention from the big headlines.

Gov. Knight is campaigning in a personal and completely informal way. He warms up audiences with a joke or two, and intersperses his serious remarks with witticisms. Everywhere it's "Hi Goodie!" to a friendly, smiling candidate whom the voters first got to know as lieutenant governor.

Knight shakes hands by the hundreds. In each community he can greet many persons by their first names. He travels with a half dozen or so aides who distribute campaign buttons, literature, balloons, pens and miniature sewing kits. Music from a sound truck precedes his arrival.

Graves, on the other hand, lectures his audiences on state problems and plays down the back slapping technique. In Arcata, he made a slip while speaking at Humboldt State College and the students laughed. "I didn't know I had a sense of humor," he said.

In another appearance on his north coast tour, the former University of California instructor and executive director of the League of California Cities declared:

"I didn't decide to become a candidate until the middle of December and my wife still thinks I have holes in my head."

Except for such rare departures, Graves is a serious and intent campaigner. He is handicapped by lack of funds and the fact he is unknown to a large segment of the public. This is his first try for an elective office. In some places he is introduced by local Democratic leaders who had never met him before.

Graves says if he's elected, he won't "kiss any babies, cut any ribbons or open any county fairs." Knight enjoys the public duties that go with being governor. "There is," he says, "nothing like meeting people face to face."

Knight showed no hesitancy in being photographed, standing on a chair, between a 7 foot 4 giant and a midget backstage at the Los Angeles Police Ball. He said at one of his whistlestops he is deadly serious about the welfare of the state but that "people are fed up with people who are pompous and serious."

Neither of the candidates for governor likes to read a speech. Both are adept at off-the-cuff talks. Graves invites questions from the audience. The governor ignored his text one afternoon, telling the group:

"If you'll come to Sacramento, I'll set you down and read my speech to you."



DAVID LAWRENCE

Geneva No Failure of Allied Diplomacy but Shows Communists Unyielding

GENEVA—It is possible now to give an outline of what is going to happen at this conference with respect to both the Indochina and the Korean problems.

First, there is to be no settlement of the controversy over unifying north and south Korea. The proposal of the Communists that an all-Korean election be held without supervision by the United Nations has been brushed aside.

All hopes of a settlement of this controversy have been brushed aside. This conference will merely announce in due time the points of difference and express the hope that at some future time, perhaps with the rising influence of world opinion, the United Nations itself can take it up again.

Second, as to Indochina, there will be a patched-up proposal to bring about a cessation of hostilities, but the United States will not be satisfied with the plan because of a fear that the Communists will be able thereby to overrun all of Indochina. Accordingly, as was announced in the early days of this conference by Secretary of State Dulles, the American government will "disassociate" itself from the proposal. There is no certainty that the Communists will accept it—which, of course, would relieve everybody on the Allied side from embarrassment. Such a result would also mean stepped-up military operations in Indochina, with more material aid from the United States than before.

So, while it is conceivable that something of a stopgap in the Indochina situation can be materialized, there is only a 50-50 chance of it. It seems certain that the so-called settlement will not be one that

though America has no intention at present of using any of her manpower there. This can happen only if there is a general outbreak and the Chinese engage in what is called by Mr. Dulles "open intervention."

But if the Communists do accept some sort of armistice setup, the United States will go ahead anyway with its long-range plans for a southeast Asia collective security pact and will try to wall off the area and at the same time furnish indirect assistance to the Allied governments which accept the armistice. The purpose would be to prevent the armistice line from breaking down. While this doesn't mean a guarantee, it does mean an effort to contain the situation within its boundaries.

What the world is witnessing here is a failure of Allied diplomacy—which, indeed, has been resourceful and energetic in its effort to find acceptable solutions—but a plain manifestation of the Communist refusal to bend an inch on Korea, together with almost as unyielding a position on Indochina.

This conference has been told by Soviet representative Molotov that Moscow has no faith in the United Nations as an impartial body to supervise elections in Korea and that, in fact, the organization was actually a "belligerent" in the Korean war. Such repudiation of the United Nations makes little sense when it is considered that the Soviet government has been trying to get the government of Red China admitted to the Security Council.

Mr. Molotov's speech here denouncing the United Nations makes it clear that he is not concerned with what that organization does. One wonders, therefore, why the other members of the United Nations haven't long ago expelled Soviet Russia for giving military aid to the Communist armies in the Korean war—a fact publicly admitted by Soviet delegate Vishinsky at a session of the United Nations general assembly over a year ago. Maybe if the Communists were expelled from the United Nations—as the Moscow government was fired out of the League of Nations a few decades ago—there would be more unity on the side of the non-Communist countries as they strive to perfect a truly powerful instrumentality of collective security.

It remains for the elections to show us whether Californians will depart this year from traditional voting habits which have been, in the main, satisfactory to Republicans.

Heaven is attracting to itself whatever is congenial to its nature, is enriching itself by the spoils of earth, and collecting within its capacious bosom whatever is pure, permanent and divine.—Robert Hall.

Namesakes
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The Neighbors
By George Clark
"But you're ready so early, dear. I just saw your date still playing baseball."

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MALCOLM EPLEY

Few Hints Found in Voter Count

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VOTER registration figures for the June state primary election, released last week, didn't shed much light on the big question as to whether the Democrats can make something of a political comeback this year.

The reports for both Los Angeles County and our own 18th District showed nothing spectacular in the way of change.

Democratic registration ran about 56 per cent of the total registration of both major parties, but Republicans had made a slight percentagewise gain. The Democratic Party still holds a sizable margin, but not quite what it was at the time of the state primary in 1952.

This nearly static condition of the registration situation is somewhat disappointing to both sides.

It shows that the change to a national Republican administration didn't send millions of voters rushing to get their names listed officially on the Republican voter lists. Millions of Democrats voted Republican in 1952, but continued as registered Democrats.

In the early 'thirties, after the ascendancy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, there was a tremendous switch to Democratic registration in some states that had been traditionally Republican, like California. No such switch toward Republican registration has occurred since the GOP took over in 1952.

But neither does the registration report indicate any big movement into the Democratic party in the year or so in which Democratic leaders have been crying that the GOP has failed and is certain to lose the nation's voter support.

There is talk that newcomers to California are predominantly Democratic. Yet in these years of great migration the registration proportions change only minutely—and at that toward the Republican side.

None of this eases the task of those who try to forecast accurately what will happen at the polls in June or November.

In attempts to appraise the relative voting strength of the two major parties in California there is one factor that is often overlooked.

That is the apparently greater participation in elections by registered Republicans than by registered Democrats. If the registered Republican turnout at an election is substantially larger than that of registered Democrats, the GOP deficit in registered voters is offset. It is voting, not registration, that counts on election night.

Unquestionably, tens of thousands of Democrats have been voting in California for years for Republican candidates, but the Republican candidates also have been aided by the inclination of their own party members to go to the polls, whereas many Democrats, for one reason or another, fail to do so. That could be partly due to the fact that the semi-transient population is largely Democratic.

It remains for the elections to show us whether Californians will depart this year from traditional voting habits which have been, in the main, satisfactory to Republicans.

Thoughts

Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man which sowed good seed in his field.—Matthew 13:24.

Heaven is attracting to itself whatever is congenial to its nature, is enriching itself by the spoils of earth, and collecting within its capacious bosom whatever is pure, permanent and divine.—Robert Hall.

Namesakes

Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, 6288 feet in height, is the highest summit in north-eastern United States. Mount Washington, in southwestern Washington state, is 6250 feet above sea level.

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L.A.C. SAYS:

The Fall Election

The Fall Election

(Continued From Page 1)

good solid control of both Houses. What happens in Indochina may make the big difference. No matter what the plan may be, it will be an unpopular war if we get in it without being attacked. And yet it may be that a clear-sighted and courageous leader will ask Congress for troops and full military authority to stop any further aggression by the Communists.

A recent Gallup Poll indicates the popularity of the President. The poll asked the people, "Do you think Eisenhower is favoring any one group in this country, more than another?" That is a potent question because it brings out racial, religious and economic pressures. One may be sure every anti-Eisenhower voice will say he is favoring big business. But actually only 23 per cent of the people said they thought he favored any one group over another. It is evidence that the overwhelming majority of people believe in his soundness and integrity.

It is this confidence in Eisenhower that gives hope for a Republican victory in November. Should his popularity slip greatly, it will mean another landslide for the Democrats. Should that happen, it will mean a return to New Deal-Fair Deal principles. The newly-elected Congressmen and Senators, who may be elected on such a Democratic ticket landslide, would take it as a mandate to go far left from the Eisenhower program. That would be virtually socialism. That is why the Republicans are praying for a continuance of good business and the Democrats are hoping it will not be so good. In between the two viewpoints the great mass of voters do not really care who brings them good times as long as they have them. A lot will be settled during the next five months and in the November election.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Downhill Ride

TO THE EDITOR:

America and the rest of the world seemingly appear to be going downhill fast to ignominious defeat and shame in their breaking up and exploding of their fundamental moral codes and ethics.

These explosions are becoming more violent in nature as each day passes, and it does seem that it's overwhelming the masses of people everywhere, whether grouped in the intelligentsia or otherwise.

The solution to this complex and bewildering state of affairs is not completely forthcoming from law enforcement and confinement to institutions of those involved, but we must find the solution on a higher plane—the spiritual—for God is the only remaining source to prescribe an antidote.

These explosions of our moral codes and ethical standards are to be feared worse than any atom, hydrogen, or cobalt bombs, for physical death should be much preferred (if there should be a preference) to horrors of homosexuality and child molestations in a society that has been derelict in its duties to mankind.

Where we go from here depends on how much we rely on God.

S. W. PATTERSON
217 E. 14th St.

Gratifying
TO THE EDITOR:

It was indeed gratifying to read that our City Council directed our City Clerk to telegraph the three congressmen, Cecil King, James Utt and Craig Hosmer, the need of making social security available for city employees.

I personally want to thank each one and especially those in the Municipal Employees Association who worked so diligently to bring this about.

Our congressman, Craig Hosmer, had long been alerted to this need as well as the desire for full social security coverage by those now partially included at the Navy Base.

We, the public, are often too

DOROTHY ROOT
5811 Olive Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Outboards Ready for Channel Hop

Catalina Slates Fete for Return of Flying Fish

By DONALD CULPEPPER

The channel between Long Beach and Catalina Island will be filled with roaring, bouncing outboard motor boats next Saturday morning when the Outboard Boating Club of this city stages its second annual race to Avalon.

OBC officials announced Saturday that they expect 150 entries. San Diego enthusiasts are sending 50 boats and inland outboard owners will swell the big list which the Long Beach OBC is entering.

The race is open to any outboard owner who has a boat weighing more than 300 pounds (motor and spare gasoline included). Entry blanks may be obtained this week from sporting goods stores or from Sherwood V. Bailey, P. O. Box 3368, Long Beach 3. Bailey is commodore of the local club.

ISLAND WELCOME

Avalon is planning a spectacular welcome for the outboard fans as they arrive at the island. Boats in the fastest class are expected to make the run in less than one hour. The boats will leave the Municipal Small-Boat Launching Site at the foot of Golden Ave. at 8 a.m. Saturday, proceed slowly past the Magnolia Pier where the race officially begins, run parallel to the beach to an official boat near Rainbow Pier, then out the San Pedro breakwater entrance and to Catalina.

Avalon officials will award trophies in the various classifications at 1 p.m. Saturday. A fish fry will follow. Avalon officials also are setting aside the time as Flying Fish Day, presumably the date when the dainty gliders return to Catalina water. A Flying Fish parade is planned for the evening by Harbor Master John Wegmann and the Avalon Chamber of Commerce.

Two 40,000-000-candlepower searchlights will light the sky and flares will burn along the sea wall while the water parade is in progress.

A Flying Fish queen will be crowned at the Casino dance later in the evening.

The OBC was founded six years ago by a group of small-boat owners who finally succeeded in interesting city officials in their plans for a launching ramp at the foot of Golden Ave. The club, using the motto, "The family that plays together stays together," grew at a rapid rate and is now classified as one of the nation's largest outboard organizations.

RACING CLASSES

The six classifications for Saturday's boats are as follows:

Class A: 15-cubic-inch motor, light boat, 300 lbs. minimum.

Class B: 20-cubic-inch motor, heavy boat, 500 lbs. minimum.

Class C-1: 35-cubic-inch motor, light boat, 300 lbs. minimum.

Class C-2: 40-cubic-inch motor, light boat, 300 lbs. minimum.

Class C-3: 40-cubic-inch motor, heavy boat, 750 lbs. minimum.

Class E: Unlimited, cruiser, 1200 lbs. minimum.

Outboard motor companies and private firms have donated prizes. There will be 14 awards, with first and seconds going to each classification.

The official race committee is composed of Ralph R. Smith, chairman, Sherwood Bailey, George Austin, Jack Dunn, Verne Butts, George Jennings, Bob Dilday, Bert Greenwood and Willard J. Weddell. Dilday and Bailey will go to Avalon Friday and will act at the Catalina finish line, along with Mayor Harvey Covell, honorary judge.

Laura Knittle, crowned as Miss Outboard Boating of 1954 at a contest last week, also will be in Avalon to present trophies.



REIGNS OVER RACE

Miss Laura Knittle, chosen as Miss Outboard Boating of 1954, will reign as queen of the cross-channel race of 150 outboards Saturday when they make the run from Long Beach to Catalina Island.

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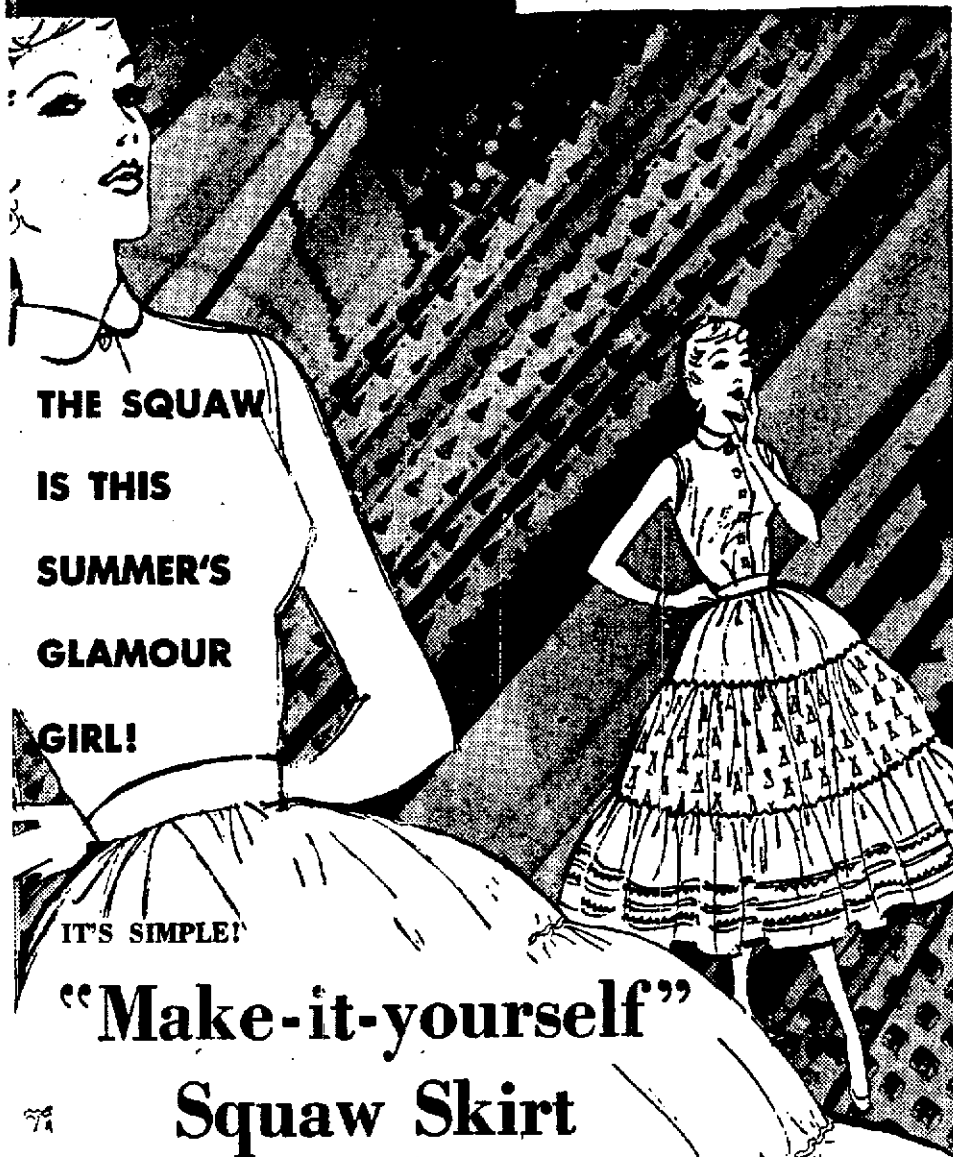
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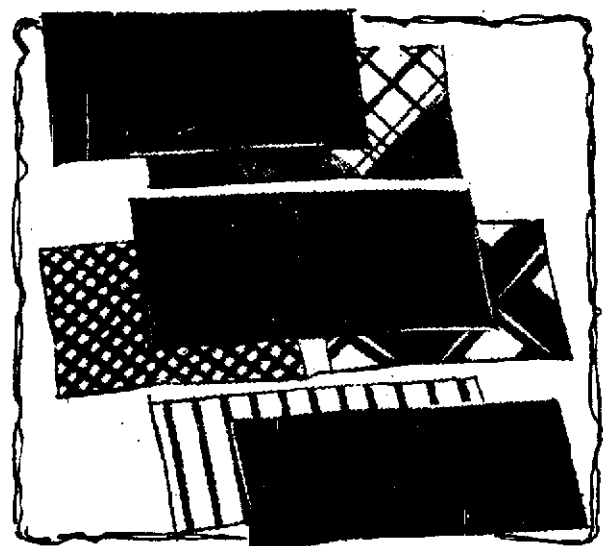
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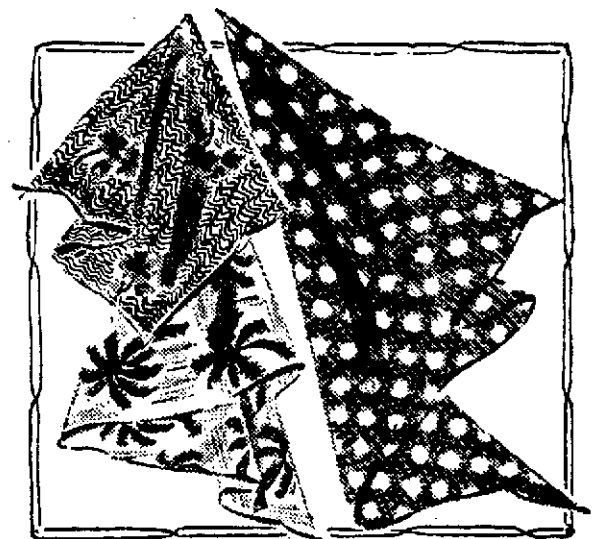


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Forum Schedules Bob Kelley Talk

Bob Kelley, southland radio and TV sportscaster, will speak at the Long Beach Chamber of



BOB KELLEY
C of C Forum Guest

Commerce Breakfast Forum, Wednesday at 7:15 a. m. in the Wilton Hotel.

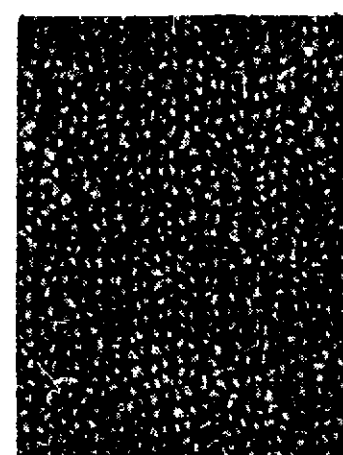
Well known to thousands of local baseball fans, "Old Kel" calls the play-by-play of all Los Angeles Angels games over KABC.

Kelley is expected to relate sports anecdotes and discuss the local baseball picture at the Chamber meeting. He will be introduced by Paul Rloth, Forum chairman.

TEST RUSSIAN TRACTORS
NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Indian agriculture officials are setting up tests for Russian-made Diesel tractors to see if they will work well on Indian farms. The Soviets have offered some 12-horsepower units for sale and the agriculture ministry took four to try them out.

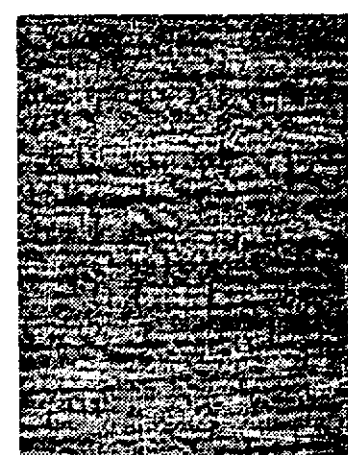
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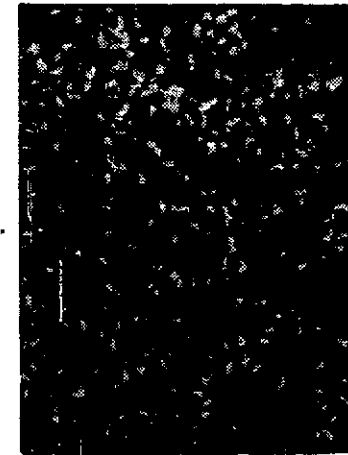
**High-Low Loop
BROADLOOM**

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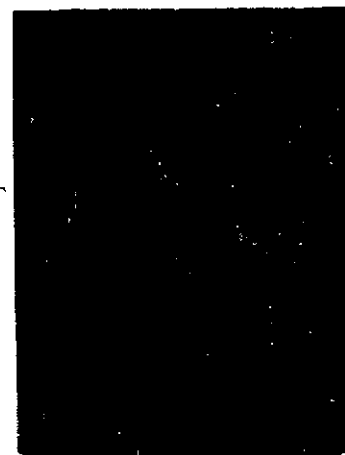
**Tite-Weave Frieze
BROADLOOM**

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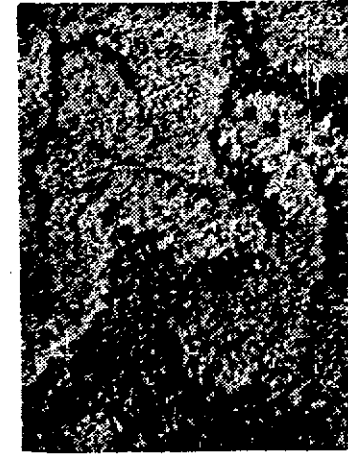
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are sticking to fact you must sacrifice art. There is nothing more graceful than a swimming fish and the iridescent coloring of even the most common variety is lovely to behold.

The brightly weathered flies and sparkling fish lures which fishermen use make good decorations also. Copy your husband's favorite piece of fishing equipment and he has a perfect excuse for telling his pet story about "the big one that got away."

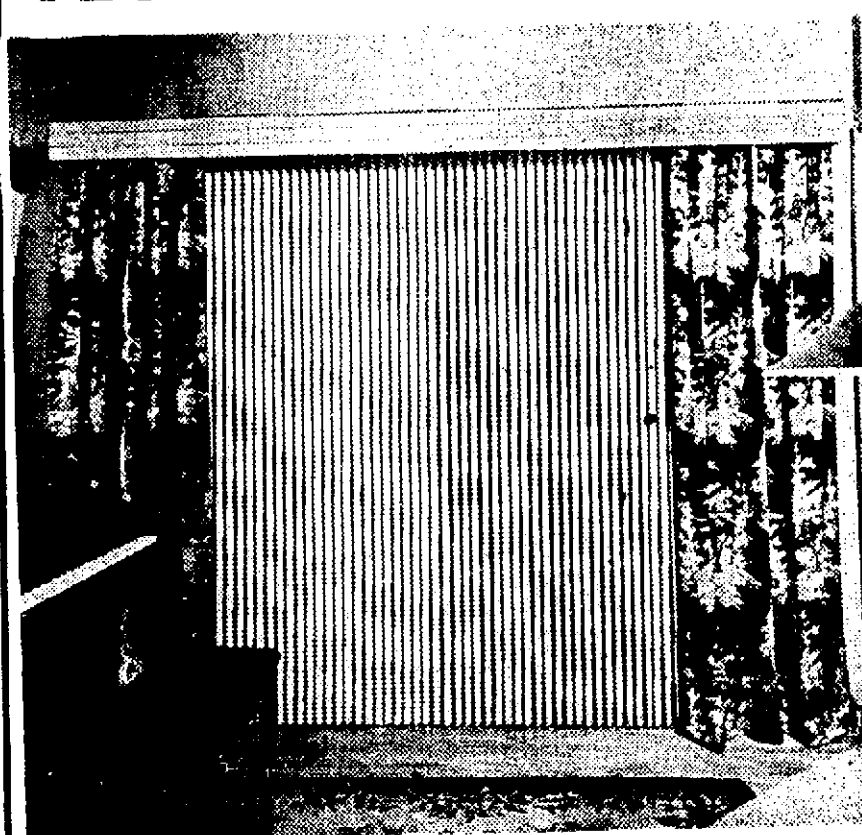
Best of all, when he sees how easy it is to paint on glass, the man of the house is only too eager to fix the party decorations. Better hide your crystal once he gets the fever.

ANY CLEAR GLASS can be painted and fired at home. Wipe it clean and keep it that way as you work and you'll have no trouble getting your paint to stick, even after years of dish washing. Your local paint or

hobby shop has many different brands of paint. If you prefer, mix your own. Tube oil with varnish or shellac can be set in your own kitchen oven and is durable enough for careful dish

washing. Dry pigment and fat oil turpentine are usually used by professionals. They are just as easy to paint with but must be fired in a kiln for three hours at 1100 degrees.

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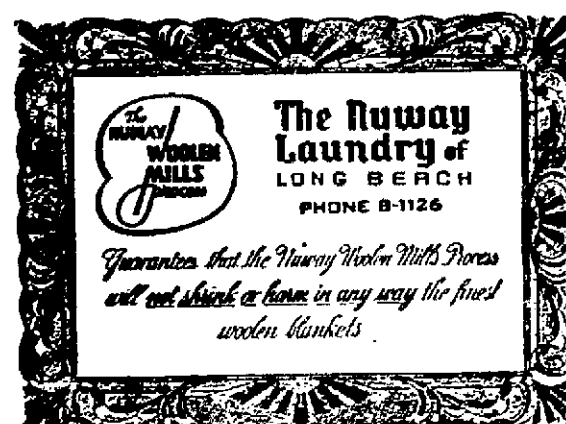
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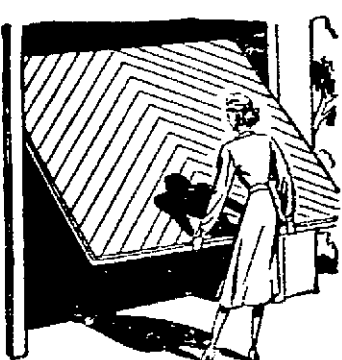
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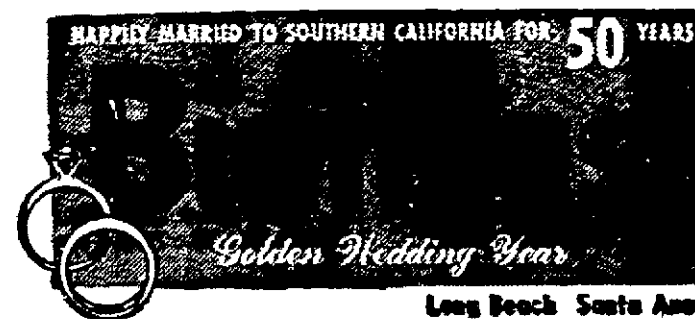
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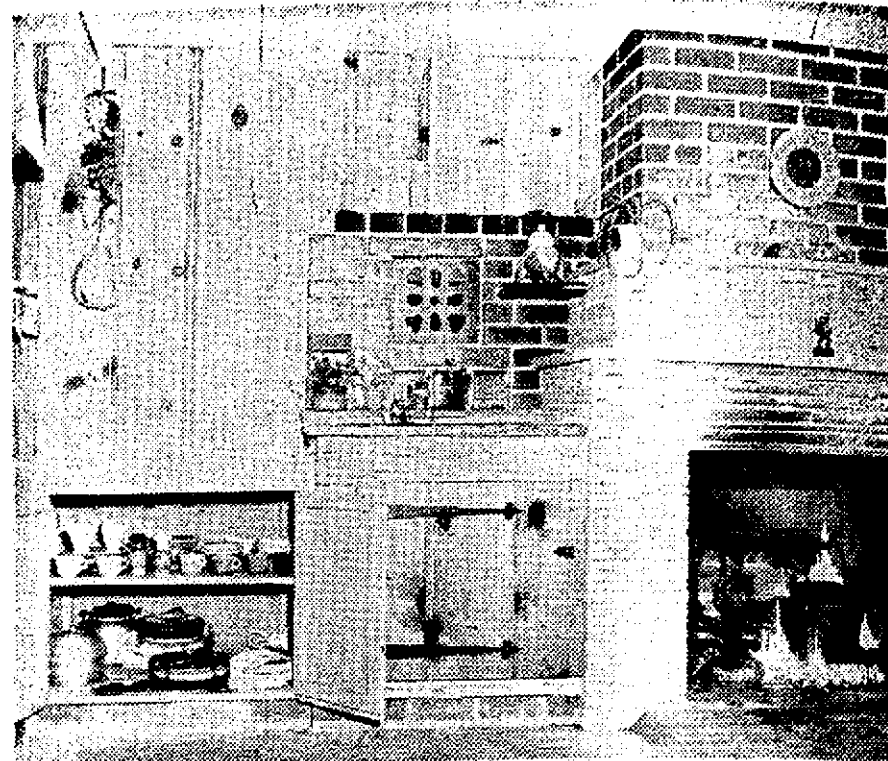
MEAT PRICES being what they are, most of us can only occasionally afford a steak barbecue. To find ways to use the patio the rest of the time let us see what the paisano of Mexico eats, or study the fare of the small rancheros and vaqueros of early California.

No Mexican would think of doing a day's work or entertaining company without the help of the marvelous red or pinto bean or frijole — pronounced "freeholey."

To make a pot of chili beans, soak a pound of red beans overnight. Put them on to cook with two large onions sliced fine, a clove of garlic, minced, and two teaspoons of salt.

When the beans are tender, chop up half a pound of bacon or salt pork and brown it in the Dutch oven. Add a can of tomato sauce, a cup of bean soup, 1½ teaspoons of black pepper, ¼ teaspoon each of

Poor Man's Barbecue



While a pot of frijoles bubbles over the fire, the patio chef can quickly set table from handy storage cabinets.

By George C. Booth

oregano, sage and cumin, and 2 teaspoons of chili powder.

Cook the sauce five minutes and pour the beans into the Dutch oven and mix thoroughly. Cook for another two hours over the barbecue. Just before serving make a salsa by running a large tomato, onion, chili pepper and a bell pepper through the food chopper.

Frijoles refritos or refried beans can be served as a side dish with any food but beans. To make refritos put 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a frying pan and heat up. Ladle in 2 or 3 tablespoons of beans with some of the soup, sprinkle with grated goat cheese or grated Italian cheese, and mash thoroughly. Add more beans and continue to mash and sprinkle on cheese until the desired amount is reached. In five minutes the beans are ready to serve.

SPARE RIBS sell for one-third to one-half the price of steak and make a barbecue second to none. They should be done over a low bed of coals on the grill. If the fire is too hot, the dripping grease is likely to cause a flame. Throw salt on the fire if this happens. Ribs can be barbecued plain or rubbed with barbecue sauce. Be sure to turn the

(Continued on Page 25.)

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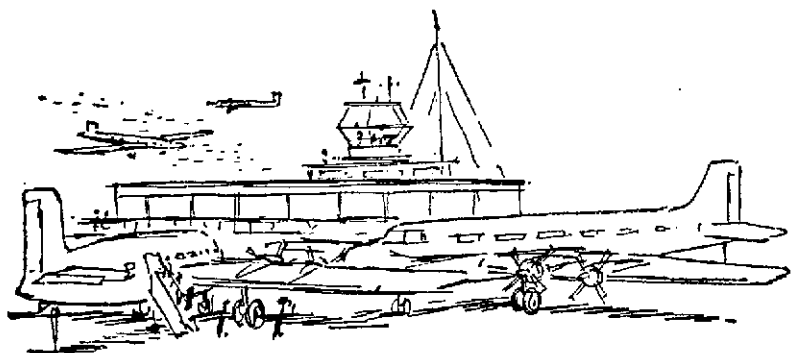
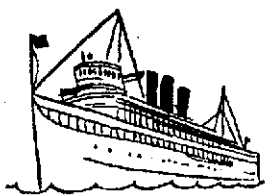
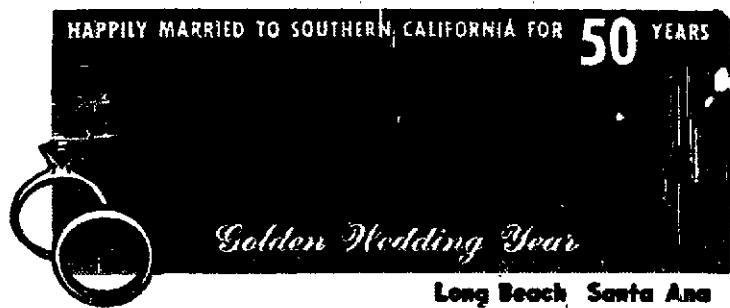
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Ruth Bach Finds Growing Trend to Women in Government Office

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

Ruth H. Bach won't suffer from a minority complex if she becomes Long Beach's first city councilwoman after the June 1 vote, elected to a body dominated by men.

Although she is a leader in numerous women's civic groups, working with men will be no novelty to her. During World War II, as an assistant Red Cross field director, she trained many males to be social workers. She wasn't self-conscious about that, she recalls, and she believes most of her students were comfortable, too.

"Men tend to think more objectively than women," she said in a post-primary interview. "And I'm terrifically objective."

"More and more women are participating in government at a high level. Long Beach is ready for it. A woman council member should not be considered an oddity. I am hoping the time has come when membership is determined by qualification rather than sex."

She became interested in city government through activities of the League of Women Voters.

"We agreed that one of us should be a candidate," she explained. "Everybody else seemed to have a good excuse, so I decided to make the race myself."

NEW APPROACH

If she defeats incumbent Councilman Clarence E. Wagner, she expects to inject some new ideas in city hall—and she hopes other newcomers will do the same.

"That's one of the advantages of having fresh personnel," she remarked. "New viewpoints are essential in any growing city. In view of population trends, we should plan for a large metropolitan area. We should keep ahead of our problems instead of lagging behind them."

She proposes to be wary about rushing into important projects without careful study.

"Consider the Auditorium Annex, for example. We now know that the Auditorium area will be closer to the center of subsidence if there is offshore oil production opposite the downtown district. Let's be careful about quick spending."

But she already has some definite notions about improving city government and its relations with the public.

"Public relations mean the difference between interest in government and lack of interest," she said. "We need a strong public relations committee, one that the people can go to with their problems. Too many people have



RUTH BACH
Time for New Viewpoints

told me they were laughed at when they went to the council."

CHOPS AT 'DEAD WOOD'

She also hopes something will be done about "dead wood" in the city charter and city ordinances.

"They should be reviewed and brought into line with the way we live in."

This weekend Mrs. Bach is attending state sessions of the American Association of University Women in Santa Barbara. She is active in a state committee on women in government. Its main purpose is to encourage women to seek elective and appointive offices—and others to support them.

As president of the University Women's Club in Long Beach she fostered an interclub legislative council to promote greater interest in government among local women's groups.

Mrs. Bach, who lives in Lakewood Village, led the Fifth District nominating race last Tuesday by a margin of 4237 to 2658 over Wagner, her nearest opponent.

The name of another Mrs. Bach, Frances A., also will appear on the final ballot. She was nominated in District 3, but the incumbent, Raymond C. Keeler, led in the primary by 2448 to 928.

THE FEMINE TOUCH

Despite the total absence of women council members so far, the city can hardly be considered prejudiced against women in office. Myrtle L. Gunsul, former city auditor, holds the record for official tenure. When she retired in 1951 she had served 32 years in that office. The voters elected and re-elected her 11 times.

Nor have male councilmen shown distaste for working with the opposite sex. Violet Dovey has been secretary to

the mayor and city council since 1936. And Margaret Heartwell has been city clerk since 1951 after five years service as a deputy.

Others who have held important city jobs are Cleora Brooks Clarke, assistant city manager from 1935 to 1949; Theodore R. Brewitt, who retired as librarian in 1950 after nearly 39 years service; Amy Dutcher, purchasing agent from 1935 until her retirement last year; and Alice B. Saffold, office manager of the Gas Department for many years until she retired in 1951.

Nehru Urges 'Live and Let Live' as Policy for Peace

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru proposed a "collective peace instead of collective security" for Asia Saturday and said the big world powers should "live and let live."

Nehru, speaking in a foreign affairs debate in Parliament, offered his country's assistance in implementing any "negotiated settlement" for Indochina reached at the Asiatic peace conference in Geneva.

The future of Asia depends on what happens in Indochina and Korea, he said, and added that India "cannot shed the responsibilities that go with a great country."

State Election Campaign Waking Up

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SACRAMENTO—(AP) A slumbering election campaign is slowly coming awake in California.

Only a little more than three weeks remain before the June 8 primary. All major candidates are getting ready to turn on their heaviest appeals to the 5,664,688 registered voters.

Last-minute hustling may fire up interest, but present prospects are for a relatively light turnout. The vote is expected to fall short of the 68-per-cent response for the 1952 primary. The pitch for state office has not touched off any giant firecrackers. There is more crackle to the race for the U. S. Senate—where future leadership de-

pends on the outcome of the 1954 whistle-stop tours until the day elections—and the Republican drive to increase their 19-11 edge in California's big delegation in the House.

Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is conducting largely a personal campaign—for a four-year term as governor—getting out among the people and shaking hands.

His Democratic opponent, Richard P. Graves, drums on the theme that he had 20 years of governmental experience as executive director of the League of California Cities and therefore could do a better job in Sacramento than the man he usually refers to as "Goodie."

Both gubernatorial candidates plan to continue their state-wide

before election. Graves has arranged what is billed as a huge political rally at San Francisco's Cow Palace for the night of May 27, with Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore) as a featured speaker and a star-studded cast of entertainers.

The race for the short term in the U. S. Senate has lacked momentum because the two main contenders, Republican Sen. Kuchel, running for the seat to which he was appointed by former Gov. Earl Warren, and Democratic Rep. Vorys of Los Angeles, have been in Washington.

Democrats as a whole, trying to come back, are talking confidently of winning their own

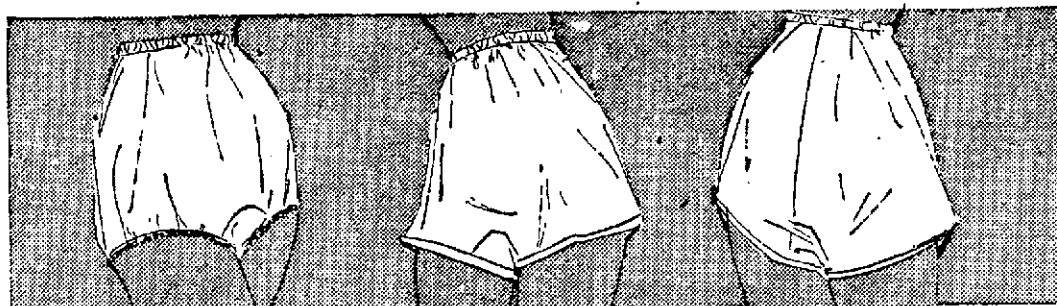
nomination in June. This would be a political oddity anywhere except in California where (1) you can cross file on rival tickets and (2) Republican candidates have been doing so successfully for years.

Except for lieutenant governor, every Republican incumbent for a statewide office is assured the GOP nomination. Knight's elevation to the governorship brought three Republicans into a hard-hitting race for the \$14,000-a-year No. 2 job.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown is the lone Democratic incumbent, and he is rated an excellent chance of defeating former Atty. Gen. Fred W. Howser for the Republican nomination.

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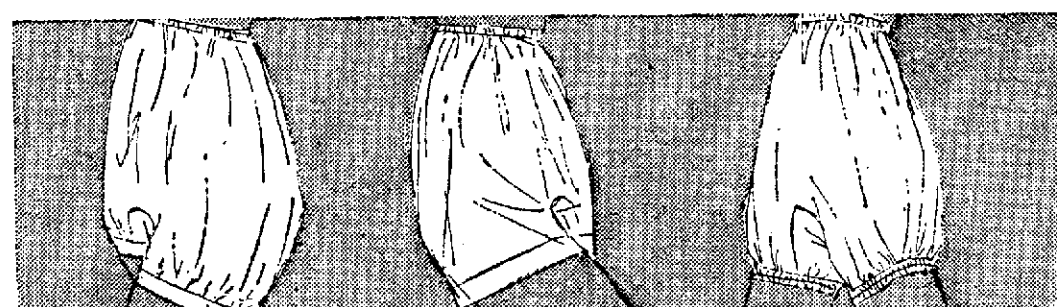
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RESORT and Travel Guide

Amalfi Is Italy's Quaintest City



American Export Lines Photo

As if still guarding Amalfi, an ancient Norman watchtower stands above a Capuchin Monastery, now a hotel.

STANDING in picturesque disarray at the narrow mouth of Mulini Valley, 35 miles south of Naples, is storied old Amalfi. The golden age of this quaint Italian city dates back to medieval times, when it established itself as an independent republic, rivalling the Genoese and Pisans on the high seas. Witnesses of Amalfi's greatness survive today in the remains of the ancient shipyard, and the

Cathedral with its magnificent majolica-adorned church steeple, 57 massive stairs, big bronze door, Paradise Cloister and Tabula Amalphitana, a very hallowed maritime document of the 11th Century. Two hours from Naples over breath-taking Amalfi Drive, Amalfi invites passengers aboard American Export Lines' vessels regularly calling at Naples to bask in a storied land, little

touched by time. Passengers visiting Naples on the 1954 grand Mediterranean cruise of the luxury liner will have an extra dividend by finding ample time to visit Amalfi.

Amalfi's ancient character is still very much in evidence in the high white houses, looking out over the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Salerno, crowded along the slopes of the Mulini Valley, or in the very narrow streets. It is evident in the covered gallery of the cemetery and in the ancient ruins of a Norman watchtower which perches high above the town on a rocky mound. Even time and sky seem to blend in an ageless pattern.

Everywhere on the rugged slopes grow little groves of orange and lemon trees, delicately perfumed, and, edging the terraces, vines of grapes that produce a most exquisite wine.

The town's principal hotel, Capuccini-Convento, was originally a monastery of the Capuchin order and still retains a pleasantly secluded quality with handsome gardens and terraced walls.

ABOVE THE STEEP SLOPES that spring from the sea at Amalfi is Ravello, 1033 feet above the Mediterranean, on the brow of Dragone Valley.

This quiet, isolated little village, where Richard Wagner found inspiration for some of his greatest masterpieces, commands an unforgettable panorama. Its lofty site contrasts strongly with the enchanting colorful landscape dipping almost abruptly into Amalfi. A rugged little Alpine road serpentine laboriously from Amalfi to Ravello, like an early American railroad switchback, is the principal avenue of approach.

At Positano, four miles beyond Amalfi, is the Grotto of Amalfi, where the light falling through the sea makes the water shimmer in fantastic emerald shades. The fantasies of this spot have been an inspiration for poets since time immemorial.

Package Tours Up

The growing acceptance of United Air Lines' vacation package tours indicates a record volume of business for this mode of travel during the late spring and summer, reports Karl Hughes, superintendent of agency and international sales.

Company-planned itineraries to Hawaii, for instance, were 19 per cent more popular during the first quarter of 1954 than during the like period a year ago. Nearly 3800 persons visited the Islands in this fashion in 1953, while approximately 10,500 have done so since the tours began in May, 1949. The air line offers eight Hawaiian air cruise vacations ranging from seven to 22 days.

Package tours to points within the United States have likewise been on the upgrade. Hughes pointed out. Prearranged trips to California last year surpassed the 1952 total by 175 per cent. Similarly, package vacations to Yellowstone increased 100 per cent and Yosemite, 33 per cent.



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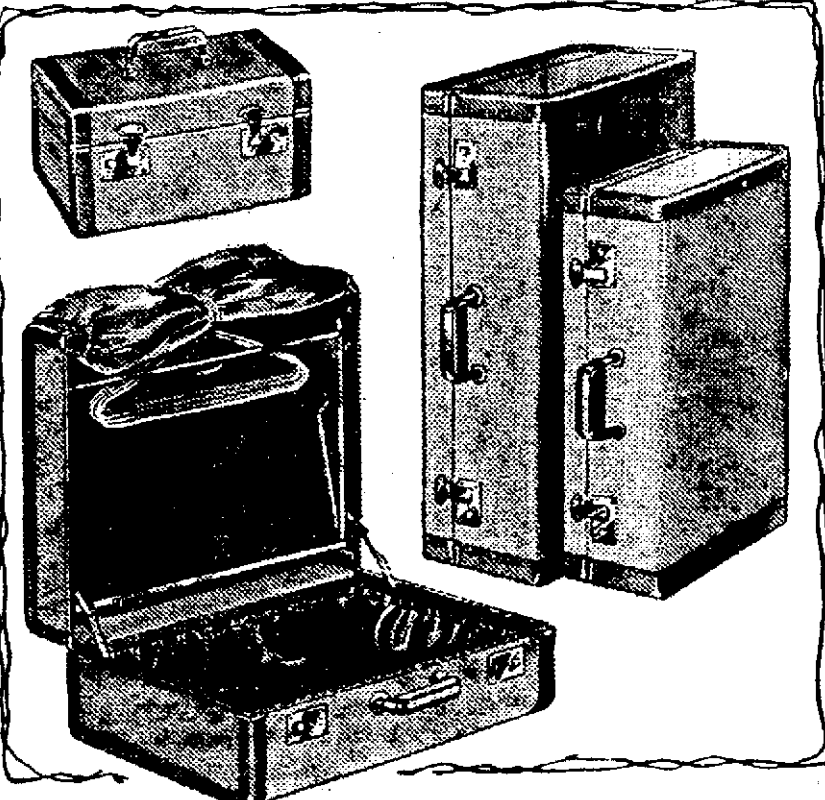
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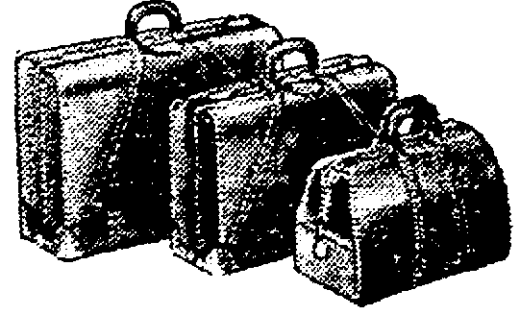


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Oregon Schedules Special Events

SUPPLEMENTING Oregon's busy vacation season, over 250 special events and celebrations are expected to highlight the state's holiday scene this summer.

An early well-recognized event

of major interest in a Rhododendron Festival, May 15-16, at Florence, and the Fleet of Flowers at Depoe Bay, May 30.

The Portland Rose Festival, June 9-13, is a nationally recognized floral celebration, climaxed

this year by the Grand Floral Parade on Saturday, June 12, at 10 a. m. The Junior Rose Parade will be held on Friday. The celebration will again feature an art festival, competitive rose show and events at Multnomah Stadium.

July is a busy Oregon events month. Among the highlights are the Timber Carnival, Albany, July 2-4; Bend Water Pageant, July 3-4; St. Paul Rodeo and Molalla Buckaroo Rodeo, both July 3-5; Miss Oregon Pageant, Seaside, July 16-18; Astoria Regatta, July 23-24; and Chief Joseph Days, July 30-Aug. 1.

Ashland's Shakespearean Festival will be held throughout August at Lithia Park. Plays this year are Hamlet, The Winter's Tale, The Merry Wives of Windsor, Henry VI, Part 2, held on successive nights during the month-run.

LATE IN AUGUST begins the Astoria Salmon Derby, Aug. 30-Sept. 7. This internationally famous fish derby is competed in by thousands seeking the grand prize of \$1000 for the largest Chinook salmon caught.

One of the west's top western shows, the Pendleton Round-up swings into action from Sept. 16-18 this year. World champion cowboys will compete for the coveted Sam Jackson trophy, given to the all-around cowboy of the show.

Oregon's State Fair, Salem, will run from Sept. 4-11.

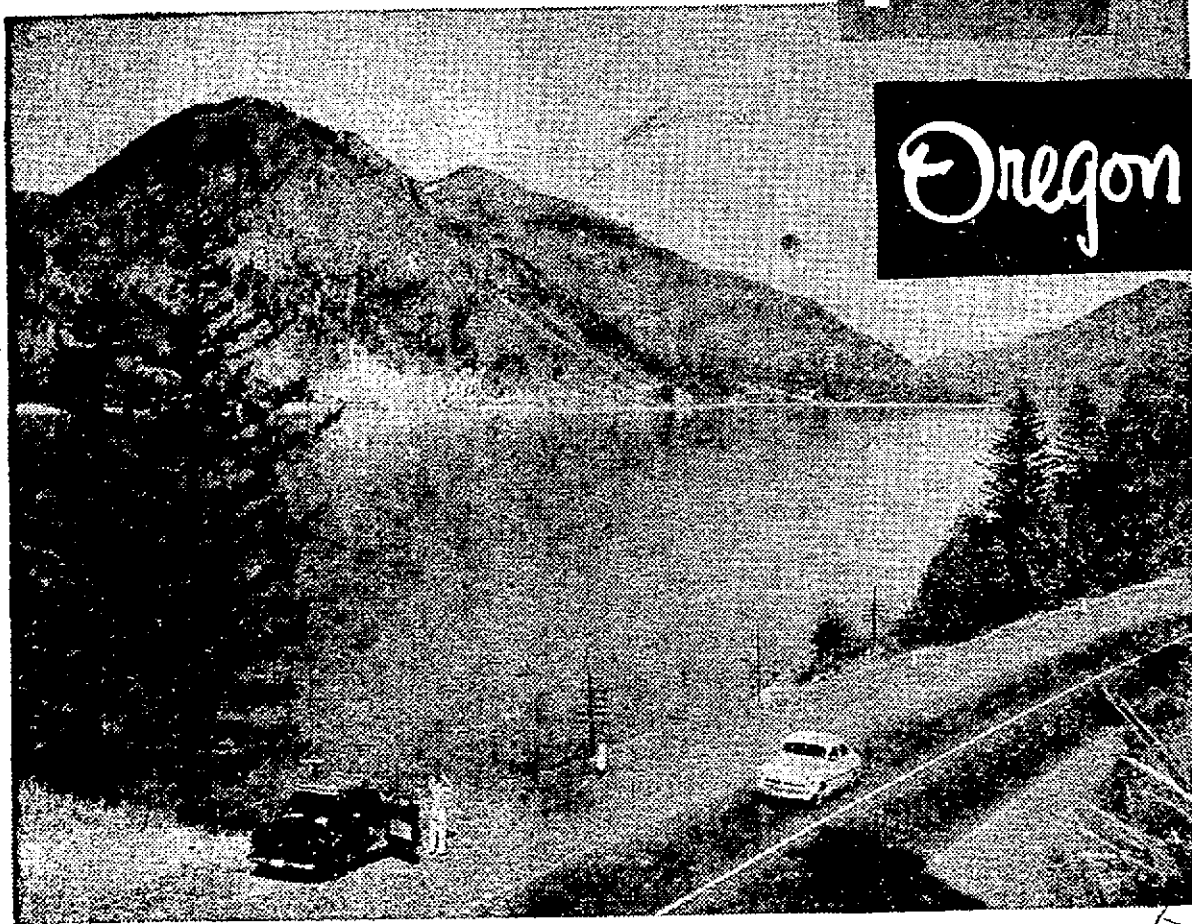
Portland's Pacific International Livestock Exposition will show from Oct. 19-23, bringing top livestock from all over the west and Canada.

For further information on any special event or for a complete list of Oregon Events for 1954, write Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, Ore.

make this

your

Oregon year!

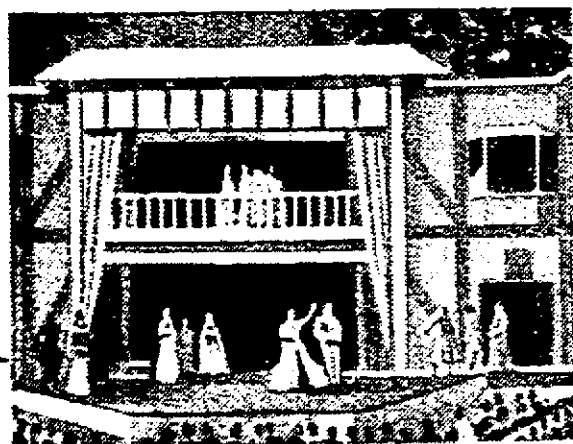


ALONG THE COLUMBIA RIVER is highway U. S. 30 which follows closely the route of the Old Oregon Trail through a wide gorge in the Cascade Mountains. This view is in Northern Oregon, east of Cascade locks.

It's Cool and Green in Oregon's nearby scenic lands. Summer days generally are bright, comfortable and invigorating. Night temperatures, as a rule, are just right for restful slumber under blankets. Here you'll find yourself refreshed and eager to pursue your favorite vacation pastimes. And think of the *variety*—from surf-washed ocean beaches to summer snowlands on towering mountains. In between is a delightful selection of shaded evergreen forests; open plateaus; verdant valleys, and Oregon's famous lakes, streams and waterfalls. Truly, there are climates and playlands in Oregon to meet the recreation needs and moods of everyone in your family. So, mail the coupon *now* and plan for carefree Oregon days soon.



COVE PALISADES State Park in Central Oregon is famous for its deep, colorful canyons. In this park, one of more than 200 in Oregon, is the confluence of Deschutes and Crooked rivers. Mt. Jefferson is in the background.



AUTHENTIC SHAKESPEAREAN plays are presented in an outdoor amphitheater during August at the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. Thousands of vacationists each year enjoy this Southern Oregon region, including the Siskiyou Mountains and the Rogue River.



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☐ Dates of Oregon events. ☐ Oregon highway map.

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Harbor Pilots

(Continued From Page 3.)

and with the help of radar, the pilot guides the freighter into a safe berth. Once the job is done, Capt. Weyant boards the launch and returns to the pilot station for a cup of coffee and another wait for his turn.

Twenty or more ships a day enter the harbor, while another fleet as large or larger leaves each day. Not all ships require pilot service; American flag vessels and ships in the coastwise trade are exempt.

Los Angeles Harbor is setting records each month for ship arrivals, keeping the pilots on the go night and day. In the 1952-53 fiscal year the largest number of ship arrivals since 1941 were recorded.

In the future, the pilots are hopeful that a new or remodeled pilot station will be provided for the service. Present quarters at Berth 60 are chilly in winter and hot in summer, short of comforts the year around.

RED STOVES REAL COOL
HONG KONG—(AP) Red China householders, plagued with a shortage of cooking oil since last winter, finally have been told officially it's because of "transportation difficulties and overconsumption by the people."

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Col. Richard L. Ault, graduate of Poly High and City College, was captain of the Tyndall rocket team which competed recently at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., in the first rocket meet in Air Force history.

The most modern fire control systems employed in the latest jet interceptors were utilized in the meet. Col. Ault, a native of Wichita, Kas., is married and has two children. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in military science.

SFC ROBERT CAZARES, whose wife, Josephine, lives at 314 S. Helena St., Anaheim, recently joined the Seventh Army's 505th Antiaircraft Artillery Operations Detachment in Karlsruhe, Germany. He is the son of Jesus Cazares, 1721 W. Second St., Santa Ana.

PFC LEIGHTON STINES, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stines, 2090 Myrtle Ave., is a recent graduate of the antiaircraft artillery school at Dorchester, England. He is with the 82nd Bn., 92nd Antiaircraft Group. He was

an independent carrier in younger days. Stines was second highest in his class at the Dorchester school.

WINGS OF A NAVAL aviator and his commission were awarded recently at Pensacola, Fla., to Marine 2nd Lt. Anton Vogel Jr., son of Mrs. Clara Vogel, 12312 192nd St., Artesia. He entered the Naval aviation cadet program at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.

THREE from Long Beach are attending a course in photography at Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla. They are AN Jerry T. Baldwin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baldwin, 1724 W. 20th St.; Pfc. Kenneth K. Kadrie, USMC, 1917 Alamitos Ave.; and AN Yvonne V. Broman, WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Broman, 2358 Caspian Ave.

T. C. KENSELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kensell, 930 Atlantic Ave., has completed training at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Tex., where he attended the Aircraft Observer School. The aviation cadet now moves to advanced training leading toward a commission.

RECENTLY arrived at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H. Marine S/Sgt. Joseph E. Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horton, 5972 Oliva Ave., Lakewood City, is with the "Black Sheep" jet fighter-bomber squadron. His wife, Amanda L., lives in Long Beach.



COL. RICHARD L. AULT
In First Rocket Meet

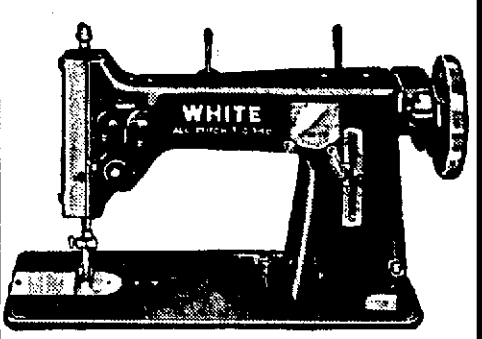
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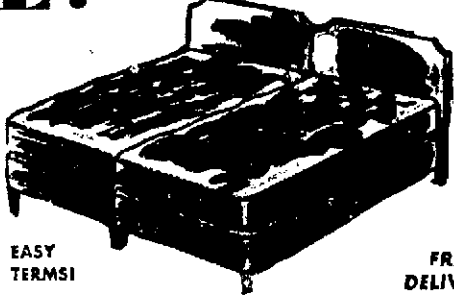
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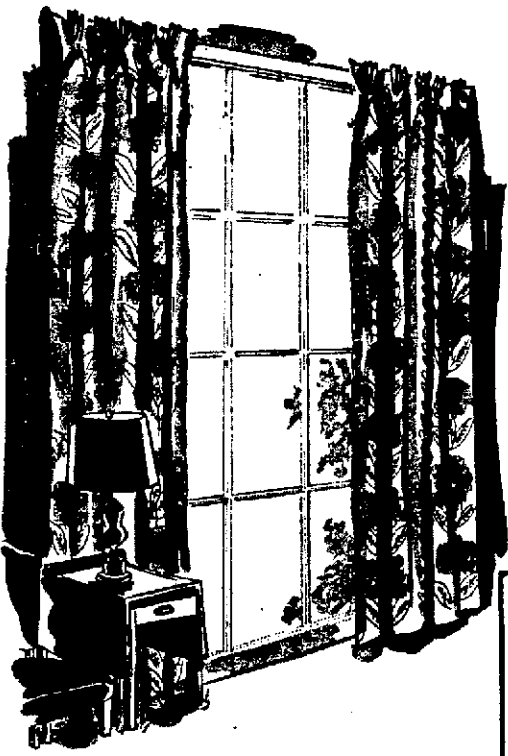
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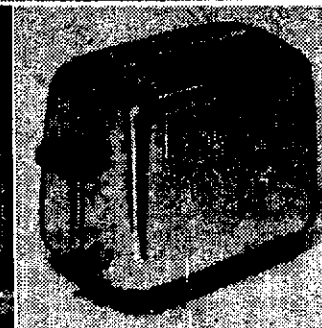
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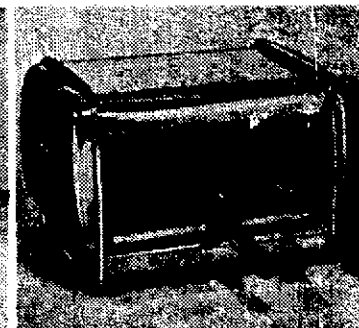
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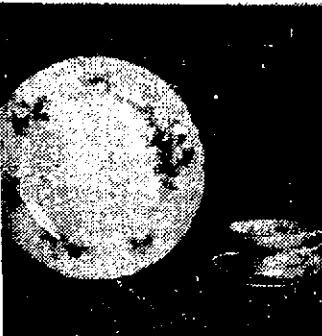


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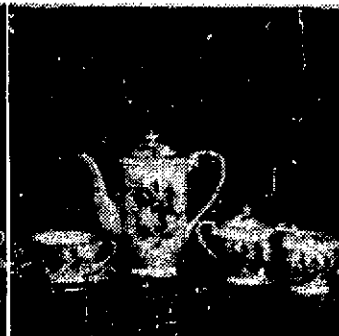


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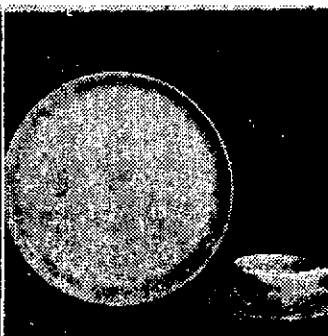
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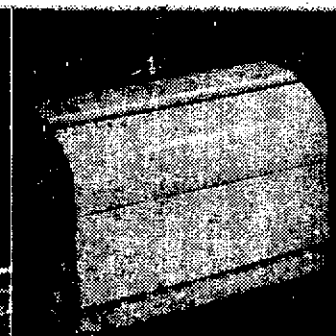
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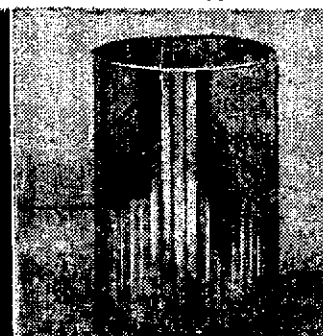
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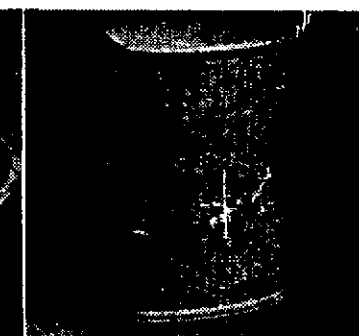
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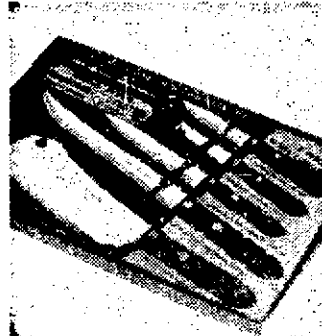


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6.95 value **set 2.49**
Stainless steel blades and rosewood handles. Beautifully gift packaged.



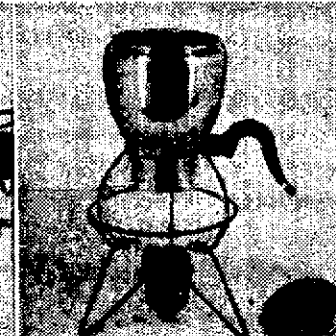
24-pc. tableware set
7.95 value **4.99**
Our own brand—stainless steel service for six, knives, forks, spoons, tablespoons.



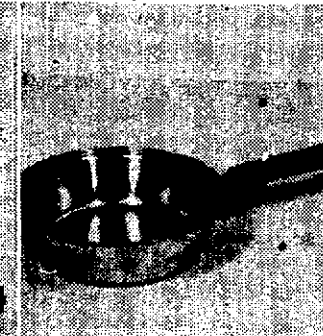
earthenware casserole
1.95 value **1.00**
2-quart size earthenware casserole with smooth, glazed finish.



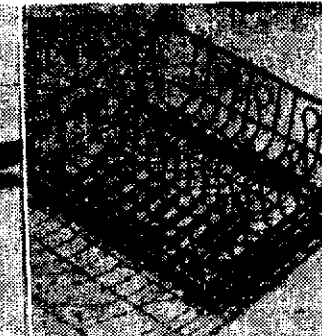
reverse combinat'n pan
3.50 value **2.98**
Combination sauce pan and deep fat fryer pan, solid copper bottom. 1-qt.



sillex coffee maker
6.95 value **4.95**
Drip style with candle warmer. Sillex glass with unbreakable aluminum top.



eko flint-ware skillet
4.50 value **2.77**
Triple layers of vanadium steel with the radiant heat core for faster cooking. 7".



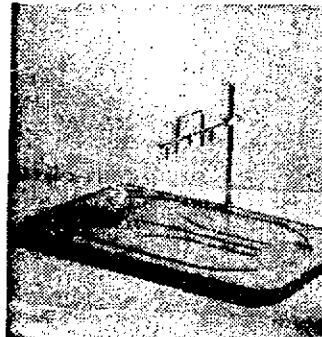
rubber dish drainer
2.59 value **1.98**
Rubber covered with wire reinforcement. Red, yellow, white. 13 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 4 3/4.



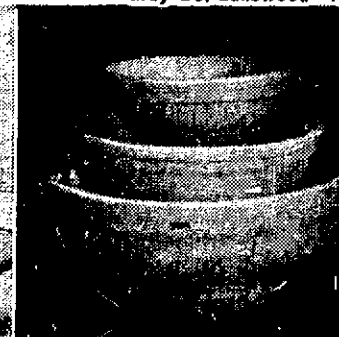
armad food chopper
2.98 value **2.49**
Chopper in small family size. Complete with three assorted cutters.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

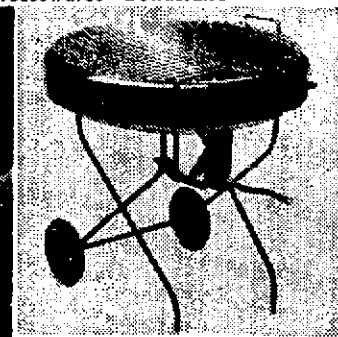
May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs



melcor carving board
8.98 value **5.49**
18"x12" board with well and tree design. Chrome carving holder for meat. Makes carving easier.



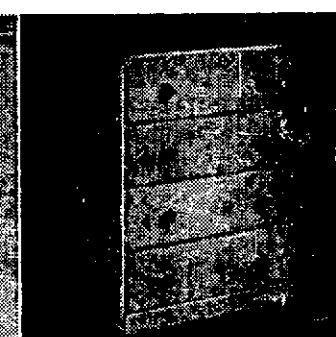
3-pc. mixing bowl set
2.29 value **set 1.69**
Crockery set, with three sizes. Neatly nested for easy storage. In several pastel colors.



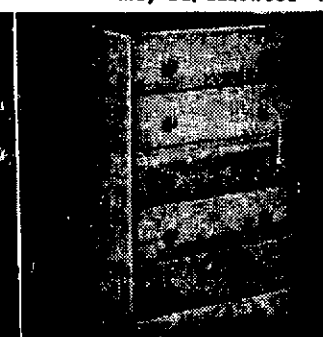
brazier barbecue
19.98 value **14.77**
24" diameter. Elevates to several positions. Steel bowl, easy to clean. 20" high. Sturdy construction.



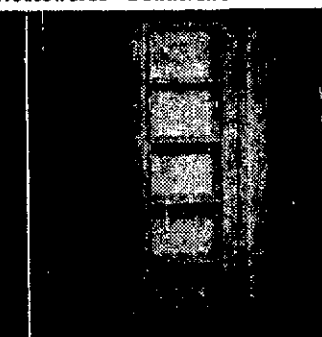
chrome step stool
6.95 value **4.99**
Chrome tubing. Grey, red, yellow upholstered seat. Fold-out steps. You can save almost 2.00.



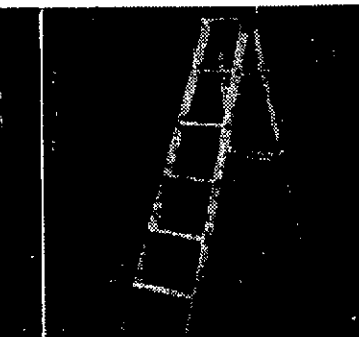
unpainted chest
18.98 value **13.88**
4-drawer pine chests sanded, ready to be painted. 26" wide, 14" deep, 35" high. Save more than 5.00.



unpainted chest
21.98 value **14.88**
5-drawer; 26" wide, 14" deep, 45" high; of smoothly sanded pine. 3 drawers . . . 11.88



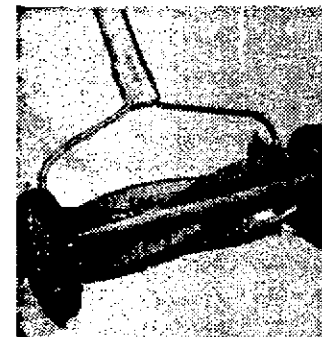
single door cabinet
17.95 value **14.88**
White baked enamel on prime quality steel. 63" high, 18" wide, 12" deep, with 4 handy shelves.



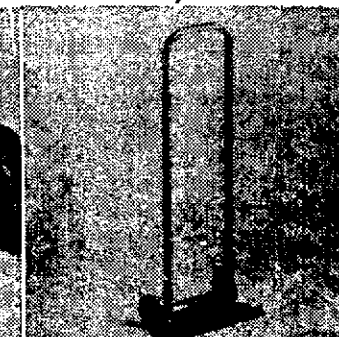
6-foot step ladder
6.29 value **ea. 5.29**
Steel rods reinforce the seasoned wood steps. Steel braces add extra support. Sturdy, well built.

May Co. Lakewood—Housewares—Downstairs

May Co. Lakewood—Unpainted Furniture—Downstairs



folbate lawn mower
15.95 value **13.88**
Rubber tired wheels, extra wide cutting swath. Wood handles. 16" cut.



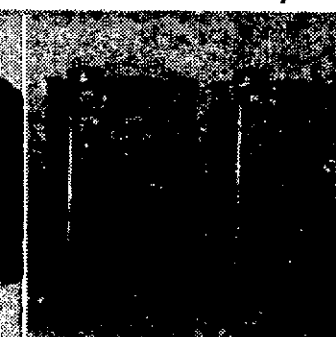
household truck
3.99 value **2.49**
Tubular steel frame truck with baked enamel finish. Steel wheels, rubber tired.



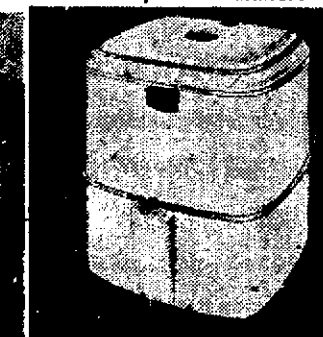
35-foot soaker
4.95 value **2.29**
Soaks as well as sprinkles. Faucet adjustment permits light seepage, full spray.



rubber garden hose
4.95 value **3.66**
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magicolor latic gloss
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Rubberized floor finish for all linoleum, wood, asphalt or rubber tile floors.



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ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.

Major Appliances
Downstairs

May Co. Lakewood—Garden Supplies—Downstairs

Paints—Downstairs

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Lightweight, yet works like full size iron. Perfect for traveling or auxiliary use at home. Chrome-Plated! Exclusive air-cooled tip-up heel rest!



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EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

COOKING

Almond-Studded Rice for Lunch

Add another layer of potatoes and continue. Pour in water just to cover. Cover casserole. Bake in 350 oven 1 hour. This will not curdle. The recipe came to me from an old Swedish sea captain.

'Pinky' Beets (Rich and Handsome)

Combine in saucepan 2 cups grated pared raw beets and 4 tablespoons water. Cook, covered, 10 min., or until beets are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve very hot with mixture of 4 tablespoons sour cream and 2 teaspoons honey poured over.

Creamed Carcadie (Cucumbers)

Simply cook in a small amount of water, yellow, overripe cucumbers, cut in large pieces. Make a cream sauce, seasoned with salt and pepper and pour over.

Vegetable Chapeau

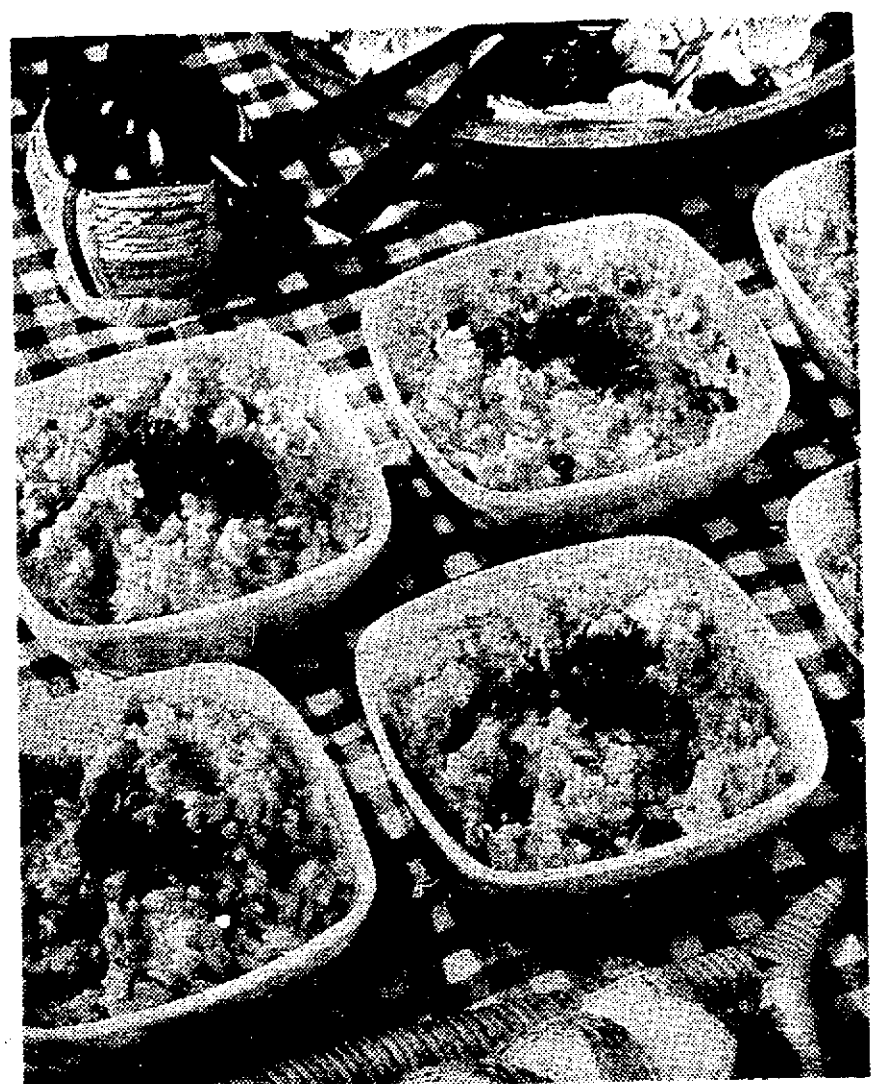
Put this dish in the center of the table. No charge for the gasps and ah's!

- 1 cauliflower (large if you wish)
- 1 bunch large carrots
- 1 or 2 cartons of frozen chopped spinach, chopped pimento, chopped parsley

Cook whole cauliflower in lemon and salted water to keep it white. Cook carrots and spinach. Drain the spinach thoroughly. Slice all but one carrot. Place cauliflower in center of plate. Dribble melted butter over it and sprinkle pimento and parsley on top. Surround "crown" with spinach. Put sliced carrots all around the brim of the large plate holding cauliflower. Cut the whole carrot in two, lengthwise and place from crown to edge of plate for a "ribbon." One cooked artichoke may be placed next to crown for a "rose" garnish. This is very colorful and will serve 5 or 6 people.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. McDowell's Kitchen Tip: Marinate all meats for ½ hour before cooking with ½ bottle Soy Sauce — 1 clove garlic, crushed, ½ tsp. ginger root and 3 drops liquid smoke. For pork chops, add pineapple juice.



Almond-studded rice is today's featured recipe which Mrs. L. N. McDowell suggests as a luncheon specialty.

Mrs. McDowell's Almond Studded Rice:

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 cup slanted, sliced celery
- ¼ cup chopped green onions and tops
- 1 small pkg. dried beef, shredded (optional)
- ¼ teaspoon salt—½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (10½ oz.) bouillon
- 1 soup can water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley slivered almonds

Saute rice in hot salad oil, stirring occasionally, until light brown. Combine rice with celery, onions and tops, beef, seas. in a 2-qt. casserole. Pour bouillon and water over all. Cover and bake in a mod. oven (350°) for 45 min., or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Sprinkle chopped parsley and almonds over top just before serving. Do not cover again. Nice for 5 or 6 people as a luncheon dish. Tuna may be substituted for the meat.



Good things to eat come naturally from the kitchen of Mrs. L. N. McDowell who shares some food ideas today.

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

TODAY'S guest cook, Mrs. L. N. McDowell, 40 Rivo Alto Canal, was really "born to cook." She possesses that rare imagination and perception which make all plain dishes taste good, and all fancy dishes taste wonderful. She always keeps in mind that if you please the eye, you'll please the palate.

We're featuring today her recipe for Almond Studded Rice. It may be prepared in one large casserole or in individual ones, whichever you prefer. Other of her own recipes follow:

Yorkshire Potato Pudding

- 6 med. size potatoes
- ½ to ¾ cup hot milk
- 1 bouillon cube
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or

- margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 to 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ teaspoon paprika

Boil and mash potatoes. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot milk, add butter, salt and pepper, and beat into potatoes. Reserve 1½ tablespoon of egg; add remainder to potatoes and beat again. Pile into well-greased 9" pie tin. Brush with 1½ tablespoon egg left over, combined with the paprika. Brown in hot oven (450 degrees). Cut in wedges.

Horseradish Potatoes

- 4 med. potatoes
- Butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper
- Prepared horseradish

Slice potatoes paper thin. Place layer in a greased casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with generous lumps of butter. Sprinkle with horseradish according to taste, from 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon.

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"Tell me, Herkimer, what's meant by the expression, 'behind the eight-ball'?"

MEETS NEW CHALLENGE

Spelling Whiz Flies to National Tourney

By BILL DUNCAN

FULLERTON—The 13-year-old girl who can spell "seismograph" and won the Independent Press-Telegram sponsored spelling bee because she could, is ready today to meet stiffer competition vying for the title as nation's No. 1 speller.

Elizabeth Barnet, seventh grade student at Wilshire Intermediate School here, was scheduled to fly to Washington, D. C., Saturday to enter the national spelling bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnet, 525 W. Valley View Dr.

Elizabeth won the Long Beach area spell-down in competition with 41 others. It was the first time she had ever entered a spelling contest.

The expense-free trip of Elizabeth and her mother to the capital was the gift of the Independent Press-Telegram. A total of 54 of the nation's best spellers will meet in the

national finals to be held May 17-22.

The Long Beach contest went 14 rounds before the field of 41 spellers was reduced to Elizabeth and a 13-year-old Lynwood girl, Sandra Hague. After several more fast rounds, the Lynwood girl stumbled over the word "seismograph"—and the Fullerton entry rattled it off to cap her triumph.

Fullerton's champion plays the flute and piano as well as she can spell. She has two brothers, Grant, 9, and Mark, 5 and a sister, Joan, 2.

First national spelling prize is \$500 cash, plus a bonus

IT'S GOT TO GO!

Elizabeth Barnet of Fullerton, 13-year-old Long Beach area spelling champ, made sure her dictionary was packed before leaving Saturday for national spelling champion contest in Washington. She and her mother received the capital trip as a gift from the Independent Press-Telegram.—(Staff photo.)

award of \$100 for a week end trip to New York City with a suite at the New Yorker Hotel. In addition, the national champion will be presented

with an engraved trophy cup and a handsome plaque for his school. Washington, D. C., incidentally, is Elizabeth's birthplace.

Story of L. B. Band in Publication

The Long Beach Municipal Band is receiving nationwide attention through an article published in the Selmer Bandwagon.

The story and photograph of the clarinet section appear in the current issue of the magazine, which is distributed to more than 100,000 professional and amateur musicians by the H. & A. Selmer Co.

The article in the Bandwagon outlines the story of the band, mentions its nationwide reputation, and quotes a statement from the director, Eugene La

Barre on the Selmer instruments used in the Long Beach band.

SEE

PAGES

11-12-13

IN TODAY'S

SOUTHLAND

MAGAZINE

SECTION

Tryouts Will Open for New Production

Tryouts for parts in "Affairs of State," a play dealing with Washington's smart society set, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

There will be parts for four men, the youngest in his 30s, and two women, aged 28 and 40, and sophisticated. Anyone in the community, even though not a member of the Players, is eligible to try for a part. Anyone interested in working on the technical end of the production is asked to report at 7 p. m.

"Affairs of State" will follow "Arsenic and Old Lace," the current comedy, on the center stage on June 25. Rehearsals, however, are to start immediately.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

DeMolay Order Seats Officers

Long Beach Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will conduct its 28th public installation of officers at 8 p. m. Monday in Scots Hall, 1005 E. Sixth St. Those to be installed include:

Donald K. Lindeman, master counselor; John K. Scofield, senior counselor; and Keith D. Martin, junior counselor. The chevalier degree will be conferred on Donald K. Lindeman. A reception and dance will follow.

(Political Advertisement)

KEEP CRAIG IN CONGRESS

RE-ELECT CRAIG

HOSMER

AT THE PRIMARY - JUNE 8

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



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READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I recovered wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and would sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Method for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me."

Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith

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WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS

My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money on my denture renewal service.

phone for information on new dentures delivered in ONE DAY

PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

An easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth. They are recognized as the PINEST available for making dentures. See sample dentures before you decide.

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See side of this ad for numbers of branch offices

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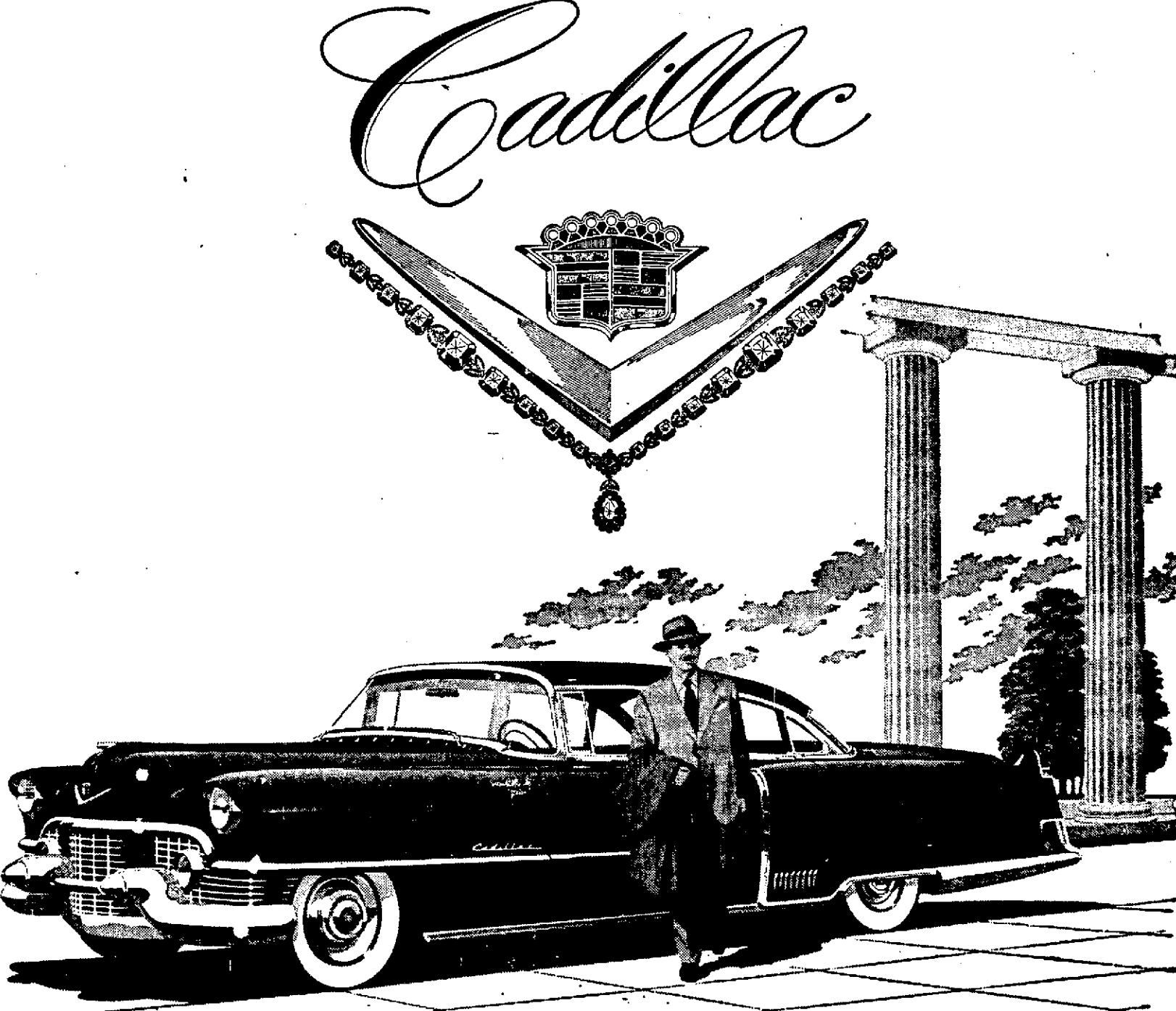
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The big car eases out from the boulevard and comes to a soft, silent stop. A man steps out from behind the wheel and heads for his destination.

The license plate reveals him to be a person from another state—a "stranger," so to speak.

But the golden crest on the hood of his motor car tells everyone something about him. For it is the famous crest of Cadillac—and no man is wholly a stranger, wherever he might be, when he drives this distinguished car.

Any owner can tell you, out of his own personal experience, that a Cadillac is a

virtual "letter of introduction" for the man who sits at its wheel.

He becomes, in a sense, the "stranger" everyone knows—a member of the most distinguished motoring fraternity in all the world.

This priceless aspect of Cadillac ownership is but one of the many rewards which come to the owners of Cadillac cars.

In fact, it might even be considered an extra dividend—for it comes in addition to the car's great and distinguishing beauty... its brilliant and inspiring performance... its magnificent comfort and luxury... and its remarkable economy of operation.

As a matter of fact, it would be a formidable task to recite even a basic portion of Cadillac's cardinal virtues for 1954—for the car is superlative in every respect and has been markedly advanced in every phase of appearance and operation.

Of course, it would take only an hour on the highway to understand what it all means in terms of pleasure and satisfaction—and that's why we suggest that you come in and see us—soon.

There is, literally, no motoring experience to match a demonstration drive in a 1954 Cadillac. It is both a thrill and an education.

Why not make it today?

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TRADE WEEK STAR
Leading lady of World Trade Week observance May 17-23 will be Olive Fiddis, Miss Port of Long Beach. She's pictured hoisting the house flag of States Marine Lines to signal the celebration.—(Staff photo.)

HARBOR DAY PROGRAM

Free Rides Slated in Port Festival

By DON BRACKENBURY
Independent-Press-Telegram Harbor Editor

Wages or profits, a part of every dollar earned by every American comes from world trade. To drive home this fact, the nation will observe World Trade Week from Monday through Sunday.

Every year, world trade means about \$750,000,000 worth of business to Southern California.

Exports through the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles last year totaled \$270,000,000. Imports totaled \$262,000,000. By air, rail and truck, an additional \$100,000,000 worth of world trade items were handled in the Southland. Commercial aircraft built in this area and flown to foreign destinations were valued at \$115,000,000.

IT'S ALL FREE
Highlight of the Long Beach observance of World Trade Week will be Harbor Day next Sunday. This program, on and around Pier A in the Port of Long Beach, will be a joint activity of air, rail, steamship and truck lines. It is all free and the public is invited.

From 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. throughout the day, water taxis and the sightseeing boat Shearwater will take visitors on free tours of the local harbor. Parking space will be available on Pier B, just west of the Navy Landing.

At noon, nearly 100 foreign-built sports cars will parade from San Antonio Dr. and Atlantic Ave. to Pier A. There, in the vicinity of Berth 6, they will compete in a Concourse d'Elegance.

(Advertisement)

New, Safe Wonder Drug Found for People Who CAN'T SLEEP

When you have trouble getting to sleep at night, the discovery of the new, safe wonder drug Mechlazine will be a blessing to you. This new wonder drug brings sleep quickly and safely and is now compounded with an amazing nerve sedative that soothes the nerves and lets you sleep without nervous tossing and turning or awakening at night. This new compound is only available in a trade-marked formula called SLEEP-EZE and can be purchased without prescription at any drug store. Follow label, avoid excessive use. Over 21,000,000 SLEEP-EZE tablets sold. Get non-habit forming SLEEP-EZE tablets today and enjoy the sleep of your life tonight. Best of all you wake up amazingly refreshed and feeling like a million dollars. Two sizes, regular and large economy size—which saves you 50¢. Double your money back if not delighted with SLEEP-EZE Tablets.

Germans Send Gift to Hiroshima Church

AACHEN, Germany.—(AP.) A baptismal font is en route to the World Peace Church in Hiroshima, Japan—a gift of the people of Aachen. The font is to be installed in July, in time for the dedication of the church Aug. 6, ninth anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Aachen, the first German city to fall to the Allies in World War II, was badly damaged in the fighting.

Safety Building One of 5 Ballot Issues Okayed by Associated Property Owners

Five of the six propositions to be on the June 1 city ballot have been approved by the Associated Property Owners. It was announced Saturday by President Clive Graham.

The APO made no recommendation on Prop. A, which would permit sale of liquor at the airport, stating that the issue is one which every voter understands.

APO went emphatically on record for Prop. B which would authorize use of up to \$4,660,000 from the Public Improvement Fund (tideland oil) for a Public Safety Building near the corner of Broadway and Chestnut Ave.

The building would house juvenile offices and detention quarters, police offices and jail, all overcrowded in the present City Hall, and the Fire Department, which needs more space. The APO bulletin on its ballot recommendations pointed out the proposed building would be handy to the new court house site near Ocean Blvd. and Chestnut Ave.

Discussing desirability of the location, the APO bulletin said that 51 per cent of police arrests and 51 per cent of juvenile arrests take place within one mile of the site and 70 per cent are within two miles.

Other propositions endorsed by APO include:

Prop. 1, which would set up a reserve of tidelands oil money, the earnings of which could be used for maintenance of tidelands projects. "This would protect future taxpayers from tax levies to maintain projects built with tidelands money," said the APO president.

Prop. 2, to allow the city to

Father of Five Within Year

RAHWAY, N. J.—(AP.) Nicholas C. Buroff was honored Saturday by the National Fathers' Day Committee for becoming the father of five children within a year.

Buroff, 40, was presented a \$100 savings bond.


He is the father of twins, Nancy and Diane, born Feb. 10, 1953, and of triplets, Peter, Jean and Joan, born Jan. 17, 1954. The Buroffs have two other children, Arthur, 12, and Sandra, 7.

(Political Advertisement)

KEEP CRAIG IN CONGRESS

RE-ELECT CRAIG HOSMER

AT THE PRIMARY-JUNE 8



Washes everything in gentle Lux Flakes

Soft Water Laundry

702 W. Anaheim Ph. 6-3285



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., May 16, 1953

INVESTIGATE... (Save This Notice)

DIZZINESS... HEADACHES

PHYSICAL EXAM. \$1.00

COME IN THIS WEEK—Take advantage of the opportunity to have this thorough private examination for only \$1.00:

Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Spinal Analysis; Bones and Joints; Nerve Reflex Tests; Urinalysis (Bring A.M. Specimen); Doctor's Findings explained.

Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION THIS WEEK, Only \$1.00

PLEASE BRING THIS NOTICE WITH YOU! (No Appointment Needed) (Consideration to Pensioners)

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE DR. D. P. BLAKE, D.C. & STAFF

LONG BEACH 128 W. OCEAN BLVD. (Next to P.E. Station)

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6 P.M. & Thurs., 12 noon to 8 P.M.

SANTA MONICA DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

309 Santa Monica Bl. 636 S. Broadway

Come to the Party! Join in the savings!

BUTLER BROTHERS

77th Anniversary SALE

5252 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood Center
Open Monday and Friday to 9:30 P.M.

50' Durable Plastic GARDEN HOSE

Regularly 3.69 **2.77**

Durable plastic hose... light weight but strong. Will not twist in use. Brass coupling. A worthwhile saving on this dependable garden hose—and you get fine quality! Buy now!

Our Popular 36" 80-Sq. Percale

Regularly 39c yd. **29c yd.**

Fine, smooth, even-weave percale in dainty floral and conventional patterns for frocks, aprons, curtains. Most-in-demand of all cotton fabrics...

Gay! Modern! SIESTA CHAIR

Regularly 9.95 **5.77**

1/2" heavy welded iron frame with modernistic lines. Extra heavy valved duck, with reinforced pockets. In a variety of "Sun" colors. You save \$4 and have a smart chair!

Nationally Known Make! BRASSIERES

Reg. 1.50 **77c**

Cotton or acetate-satin circular-and-cross-stitched, some with lined undercup of embroidered nylon. Lastex front. White. A-32-36; B-32-38; C-34-40.

Misses' Tailored Shorts

Specially Priced! **1.00**

Marvelously well-tailored Shorts in solid colors, with plaid or solid color contrasting trim. Neat zipper closing. All fast color. Prer-shrunk. A special purchase brings the amazingly low price. Sizes: 10 to 18.

Redwood 3-Pc. Barbecue

Seats 6 People Table, 2 Benches **14.77** set

Oblong table and two benches of clear rustic redwood—2" lumber. Set seats 6 people comfortably. Perfect for year 'round outdoor dining.

5-FOOT STEP LADDER

Reg. 5.98 **3.77**

Here's safety and utility at low cost. Fully rodded with "Self-Lock" spreader. Automatic with pull shelf. Locks when open!

Simmons' Mattress Box Spring

'Empress' 200-coil Mattress, 80-coil Box Spring

Reg. 79.90 2-pc. Set **34.88**

Famous Simmons make. Mattress with pre-built border, gold cord handles, felt and sisal upholstery. Extra quality. Sturdy stripe ticking.

Men's Sanforized Dan River 'Wrinkle Shed' Sport Shirts

Reg. 1.98 Save 51c **1.47**

Men's short sleeve sportshirt in solid color "Dan River" Wrinkle-shed cotton—crease and soil resistant, guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. Colors fast to sun and washing. Small, medium, large sizes.

100% NYLON DRESSES

No Iron Nylon

Specially Priced! **3.98**

100% PLAIN NYLON DRESS with shawl collar, step-in button front. Light as a whisper to wear—and COOL! Washes in seconds—needs no ironing, even Navy, Lilac, Aqua, Pink, 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

100% NYLON PRINT DRESS in smart geometric pattern. Button front. Small collar. Blue, red or green. Sizes: 12-20.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN OUR BIG Anniversary Party! IT'S AMAZING! FREE! \$20,000 IN PRIZES!

Prizes include: Proctor Ironing Table, Sunbeam Fry Pan, Universal Coffee-maker, Waring Blender, Nesco Fryrite, Hamilton Beach Mixette, Descoware Skillet, Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range, Frigidaire Cyclomatic Refrigerator, Norge Automatic Washer, General Electric TV Console, Adler Sewing Machine, General Electric Range, Packard-Bell TV, Menarch Sidewalk Bike, Child's Gym Set, Doughboy Pools, Albert Brazier BBQ, General Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Bendix Automatic Dryer.

IT'S EASY - IT'S FUN - ENTER TODAY!

Nothing to Write! Nothing to Buy!

You Don't Even Have To Be Present to Win!

Most exciting Values in our 77-year History!

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES 24 GREEN STAMPS!

AREAS OF FREE PARKING

REDEEM 24 GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty - Ventilation - Performance!

Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvre windows! You can do it yourself with Louvre leader!

Not Expensive! For Free Estimate Call 7-7475

Marine Glass Co.

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GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

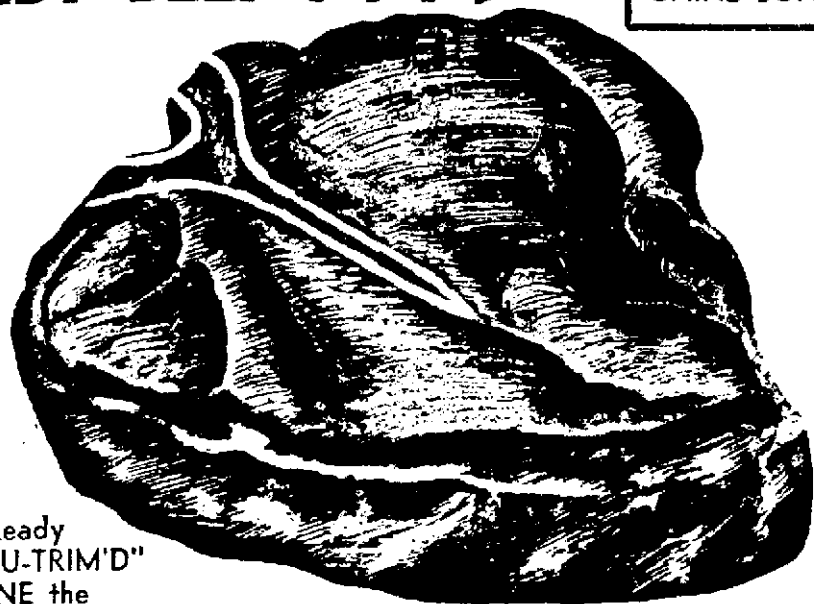
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Phone 7-7475

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ALL CUTS FROM
"SELECTED"
BABY BEEF . . .

ALL EXCESS FAT AND
CHINE BONE REMOVED

DON'T PAY
FOR WASTE!



Pan-Ready
"VALU-TRIM'D"
T-BONE the
IOWA PORK SHOP'S WAY

All Undesirable
Tail Portions
Removed.

Each and every cut is from the finest grain-fed "Selected" baby beef obtainable. VALU-TRIMMED to give you more rich, red meat, with more eatability per pound! Your best buy is meat, and your best meat is at Iowa Pork Shops!

T-BONES... TOP SIRLOIN SWISS Steak

FOR THE FINEST
IN FLAVOR AND
TASTE, THESE
"SELECTED" BABY
BEEF T-BONES
ARE UNBEATABLE

79¢
lb

RICH, RED,
SUPER TENDER
TOP SIRLOIN IS
TRULY THE MOST
CHOICE STEAK
YOU HAVE EVER
TASTED!!!

98¢
lb

BONELESS AND
CUBED... EVERY
OUNCE IS A TENDER
JUICY BITE! NO
WASTE! THEY'RE
SURE TO PLEASE

59¢
lb

EXTRA SPECIAL!!

GENUINE 1954 SPRING LAMB!

LAMB CHOPS

59¢
lb.

Choice Small Rib! Wonderful
mild Flavor... So Delicious!!

Ground Beef...

OUR OWN FAMOUS
"FRESH GROUND"
RICH AND LEAN!
"YOU KNOW IT'S
GOOD"

35¢ LB.

3 lbs. \$1

Short Ribs...

FROM SELECTED BABY
BEEF... LEAN AND
TENDER... DELICIOUS
FOR BRAZING WITH A
BIG POT OF NOODLES

23¢
lb.

SNO-TIME PINK ALASKAN

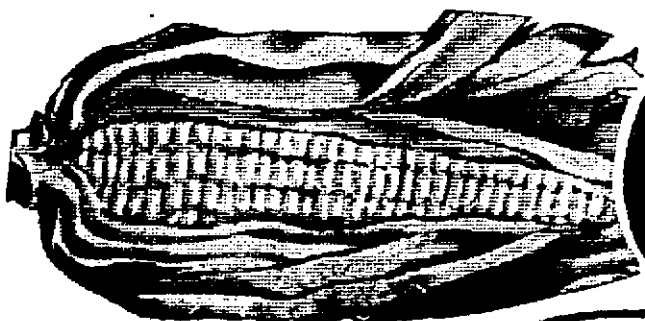
MILD AND
FLAVORFUL!
AS FRESH!
NO. 1 CAN

Salmon... 43¢

DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 46-oz. Can 5 for \$1.00

KING OSCAR—1/4 CAN
Kipper Snacks 9 for \$1.00

Fresh "CORN on the cob"!!
THE FIRST OF THE "GOOD" CORN



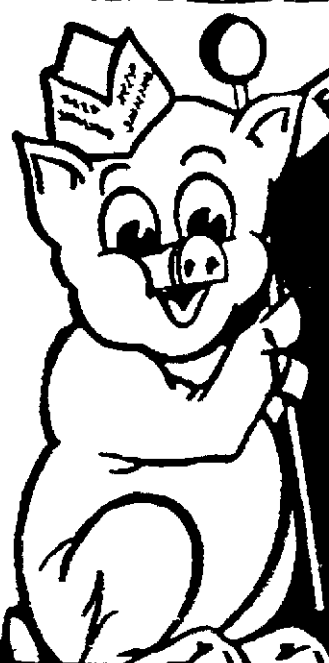
6 EARS FOR 29¢

We have it!



1 can for only 2¢
when you buy 2 cans at regular price

ALL 3
FOR ONLY
27¢



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SHOPS

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Super Markets



the "brisk" tea
BLACK TEA

Bags

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SO TASTY AND GOOD
TEA Black 1/4-Lb. Pkg.

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STORE HOURS
SUNDAYS, 9 TO 7 P. M.
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SATURDAY, 9 TO 8 P. M.
-- Except Pine Ave. --
MON. thru THURS., 9 TO 6 P. M.
FRIDAY, 9 TO 9 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 P. M.
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1900 E. Olive
COMPTON

655 Pine Ave.
LONG BEACH
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LONG BEACH
14309 Atlantic
COMPTON

CASHMERE BOUQUET	Reg.	3 for 23¢
BAR SOAP		
CRYSTAL WHITE	Reg.	3 for 20¢
BAR SOAP		
WASHES CLEANER		
FAB	Giant	71¢
PALMOLIVE		
BAR SOAP	Lge.	2 for 23¢
FOR FASTER WASHING		
SUPER SUDS	Giant	67¢
SO GENTLE		
VEL	Large	29¢
THE REAL CLEANER		
AJAX	Ctn...	2 for 25¢



A patinated copper hood is a majestic work of natural art in the home of Thomas J. Russell. The hood also assists in distributing fireplace heat.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Fireplaces Add Note



H. Arthur Mann had this fireplace painted a soft shade of banana yellow to blend with tropical lanai colors.

By Eileen Ball

EVEN THOUGH SUMMER is but a flip of a calendar page away and trails to beach and mountain beckon invitingly, there may still be a nippy evening of two to make a small fireplace fire welcome.

People's tastes may vary in house style and site — ranging from a salt-sprayed seaside lot to a plot in the middle of an orange grove, from a glassed-in contemporary structure to a red barn house. But the one aspect on which nearly everyone agrees is the fact that a house—any house—is not complete without a fireplace.

From man's earliest attempts at carving (literally) a home out of a cave, there is evidence to prove that the effect of a fire has wrought a profound influence upon his life.

The ingeniously decorated lanai of the H. Arthur Manns' features a mural portraying a Samoan beach scene resplendent in all the cool blue-to-green color values. A floor-to-ceiling bay window has the effect of inviting the tree-shaded yard into the room. The furnishings are sleek-lined, custom-made contemporary pieces.

Of necessity, the fireplace is severely simple. Built flush with

its banana-yellow bricked facade, the firebox is elevated about two feet from the floor. There is no hearth or mantel. Decor relies on the simply styled copper hood and the native hand-carved mask that ornaments the unrelieved brick expanse.

THE RAY COPELANDS' beach side home features a master bedroom-sitting room that captures all the charm of an old world boudoir.

The little fireplace is set into a diagonal wall of vertical paneling painted palest blue. The opening is faced with provincial, flowered tiles — the design of which closely resembles the motif used in the wallpaper.

The used brick fireplace in the home of Mrs. Mae Haas has been given authentic early American styling to complement the living room furnishings. From the black iron kindling pot to the pine plank mantel, this is a fireplace made to order for the adjacent spinning wheel and the hearthside braided rugs.

Also in the provincial vein is the dining room fireplace-barbecue of the Clyde Schlieper home. The fireplace projects into the room, and its handsome, gently rounded facade well deserves to be the center of attraction. The

DIBS FOR POPULAR PRICED maple

DININGROOM GROUP



59⁵⁰

AN AMAZING VALUE!

Maple extension table (32"x48" extends to 58") and 4 sturdy maple chairs with upholstered seats. Made to sell for 79.50. Our price only 59.50. Matching hutch (as pictured) 42" width with 2 service drawers, large linen drawer and cabinet storage with shelf.

Only 59.50

3125 E. ANAHEIM

Open Monday and Friday Mites 'Til 9

PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

PERMA DRAPE

NYLON-IZED VERTICAL LOUVERED DRAPERIES

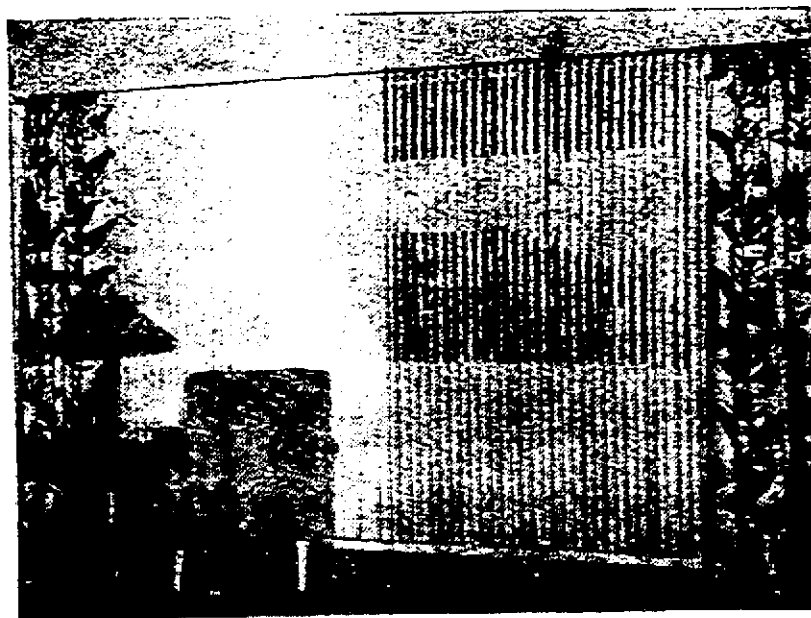
now at a new low price

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT WINDOW COVERINGS

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WOOD FOLDING DOORS

- Beautiful
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ADD AN EXTRA ROOM

Convenient Terms

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NEWS ABOUT OLD STUFF

Sandra Spence uses a hand-crank telephone to remind everybody on the party line that Los Angeles Antique Show opens Thursday at Shrine Auditorium. More than \$4,000,000 worth of antiques will be shown.

Strong Quake Startles Puget Sound-Area Folk

SEATTLE—(AP) A moderately strong earthquake centering under the floor of Puget Sound shook a 150-mile-long strip of Western Washington Saturday, causing excitement but no apparent damage.

The shock, at 5:02 a.m., was the strongest to hit the area since the big quake of April, 1949.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
Wildflower Show, through May 23 at Julian.
Home Show and Food Jubilee, through May 23 at San Diego's Balboa Park.

TODAY
Wisconsin State Picnic, Bixby Park.
Grubstake Days, Yucca Valley.
Heldorado Days, Las Vegas.
Mojave Trail Panorama, Bartow.
Gem Festival, Glendale.
Speed Boat Races, 1 p. m. in San Diego Bay.

MONDAY
Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.
"Eclipses," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Burbank on Parade, through May 23 in Burbank.

THURSDAY
All States Club Dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.
South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY
Montana Days and Hen Derby, through May 23 at Fontana.
Potato Cotton Festival, Shafter.
Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

SATURDAY
Nebraska State Picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.
Wenona, Ill. picnic, Bixby Park.
Flying Fish Festival, Catalina Island.
Flower Show, through May 23 at San Diego's Pacific Beach.
"Eclipses," 8:30 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

COUCHES RESERVED

600 Psychologists Join for Conference Thursday

Couches have been reserved for 600 psychologists attending the Western Psychological Assn. convention here Thursday through Saturday.

Convention psychology will be at a peak Thursday and Friday when 140 papers are presented by psychologists from colleges, universities, public schools, Army, Navy, aviation, industries, hospitals, mental hygiene clinics and private practice.

Officers of the association are Dr. Nancy Bayley, University of California, president; Dr. Neil D. Warren, USC, president-elect; Dr. Leona E. Tyler, University of Oregon, secretary; and Dr. George P. Horton, University of Washington, treasurer.

Chairman of Thursday's discussions will be Dr. C. M. Beatrice Lanz, co-ordinator of research and guidance, Los Angeles County schools; Dr. Charles R. Strother, University of Washington; Dr. David E. Meister, U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, and Dr. David H. Rujia, Los Angeles State Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Friday's symposium leaders will be Dr. Richard H. Blum, Stanford, and Dr. Raymond E. Bernberg, Los Angeles State College.

A key address Thursday night will be "Is There Any Psychology in Psychological Warfare?" by Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Long Beach State College. Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, College of the Pacific, will be panel chairman.

The presidential banquet is scheduled Friday evening at Wilton Hotel.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanians Will Join Armed Forces Salute

In observance of Armed Forces Week, Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, East Long Beach and Uptown Kiwanis clubs will meet at the National Guard Armory, 2200 Redondo Ave., for a dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday.

The California National Guard adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, will address the group. Chairman will be Brig. Gen. Clifford Beyers, commander of the local Guard and a member of the downtown club.

The group will be escorted by Guardsmen about the grounds, and dinner will be prepared and served by Guard personnel.

Gen. Jones has been a member of the National Guard since 1921, and holds many decorations for wartime accomplishments.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday

noon, Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Luncheon and tour of the yard, in observance of Armed Forces Week. Capt. George C. Weaver, host; Lon Peek, chairman; William H. Clemo, presiding at brief meeting.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton

Legion Plans Poppy Sale Rally

Preparing for the annual poppy sale May 28-29, a joint rally of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, and Post 27 is scheduled to open with potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Honor guests will include Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, Department President Gladys Farrand, de-

partment poppy chairman, Edith Howart, and the district poppy chairman, Winifred Martinson.

Gold Star mothers and fathers will be paid tribute. A memorial service will be conducted by Harbor Voiture 40 and 8.

Edith Yarovits, unit poppy chairman, will be in charge of the program and Mrs. Otis Allis is dinner chairman.

Hotel. Doug Hodges, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Speaker: J. A. Hillebrand, owner of a collection agency at Pasadena, noted as humorist.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thurs-

day 6 p. m., Jones restaurant. Fred Schafer, presiding; Ed

Wedon, chairman; R. F. West, Jack Marshall, speakers: Gordon Hathaway, O. Henry, Dr. H. S. Parsons, Dr. W. N. Scott.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Glenn Warrick, chairman; Raymond Keeler, presiding. Speaker: M. E. Cadick.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave., Gerard Bastello, chairman; Ed Lakin, presiding. Speaker: Joseph Cooper, representing the wine industry.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood



GEN. EARLE M. JONES
To Speak at Armory

Champ Crowned at Shuffleboard

Winning two straight games in the finals, Arthur B. Keen, 1502 Santa Fe Ave., was crowned champion Saturday at Bixby Park for the semi-annual tournament of the Long Beach Shuffleboard Assn.

Keen, who received an engraved cup, represented the Lincoln Park Shuffleboard Club. He beat William H. Conviok, 2055 E. Broadway, of the Bixby Park Shuffleboard Club. Conviok received a second-place cash prize.

The city-wide organization is comprised of members of the Municipal Auditorium, Lincoln Park and Bixby Park Shuffleboard Clubs. Approximately 80 members participated in the six days' tournament.

REPEATED BECAUSE OF OVERWHELMING RESPONSE!

SALE AT DORN'S

The Largest Reliable Cut Price Stores in The West—Why Pay More?

FOUR DAY SPECIAL!



HI-FIDELITY QUALITY

3 SPEED

Phono-Radio COMBINATION

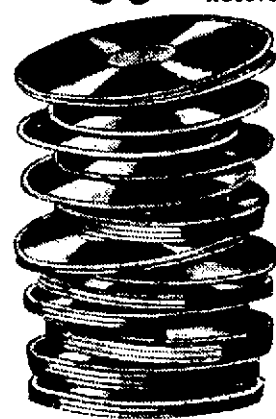
FREE

of extra cost

50 Pre-Selected Records

Here is a Pacific Vogue radio-phonograph combination that you will be proud to own. Beautiful full door, traditionally styled. Full scale radio plays all type records. Has two speakers for the high and low notes. Illustrated in maple. Available in mahogany and blonde.

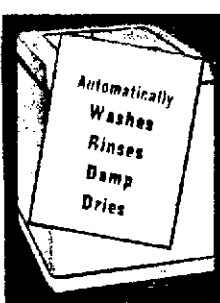
\$89.95 FULL PRICE



All Big Name Labels
Choice Recordings
Take Advantage of Dorn's Generous Offer!

WASHERS

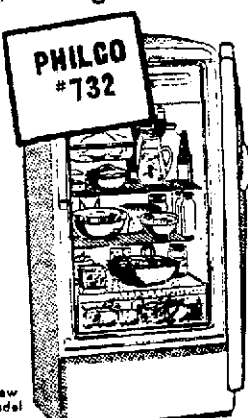
SAVE \$70 OFF ON TOP NAME WASHER



\$129.95 \$1.25 Per Week

REFRIGERATORS

35% Savings OFF ON 7.2 cu. ft.



\$129.95 \$1.25 Per Week

TELEVISION

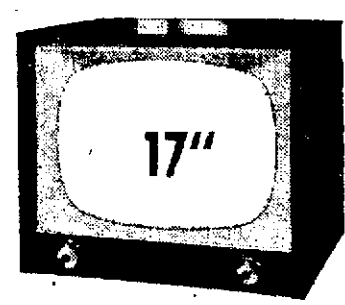
LOWEST PRICE ON 21" Famous Make Console



\$129.95 \$1.25 Per Week

TELEVISION

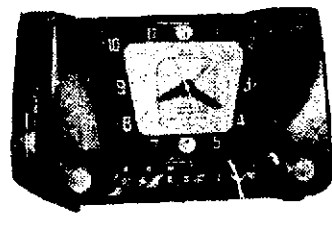
BRAND NEW 1954 Famous Table TV



\$89.95 \$1.00 Per Week

CLOCK RADIOS

SAVE OVER 40% ADMIRAL



Model 5X22
Never before a top quality alarm clock radio drastically reduced to this low price. Orig. \$35.95 \$19.95



Majestic MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Phono-Radio 3 Speed Changer

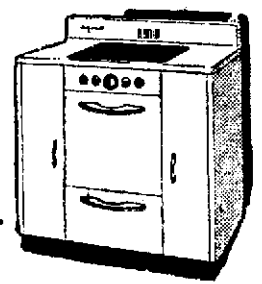
Our present selling price of this quality instrument is \$99.95 and worth every penny of it. During this sale you may buy one at less than usual wholesale fully guaranteed.

\$59.95 FULL PRICE

USE DORN'S OWN TIME PLAN—PAY ONLY \$1.00 PER WEEK

RANGES

35% Savings OFF ON 36" Norge Gas Range



Automatic electric heat control, grease trap, removable drip pan, many other features. \$1.00 Per Week Orig. Price \$129.95 \$76.95

PAY NO MONEY FOR 45 DAYS

if you wish to trade your old TV or Appliance—Get Dorn's Grant Allowance



SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 NOON, 'TIL 9 P. M.

251 E. 4th STREET

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

L. B. 70-0445

11 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

\$100,000 SERVICE DEPARTMENT

EASIER CREDIT AT DORN'S Open an Account in 3 Minutes We Carry Our Own Accounts

of Cheer

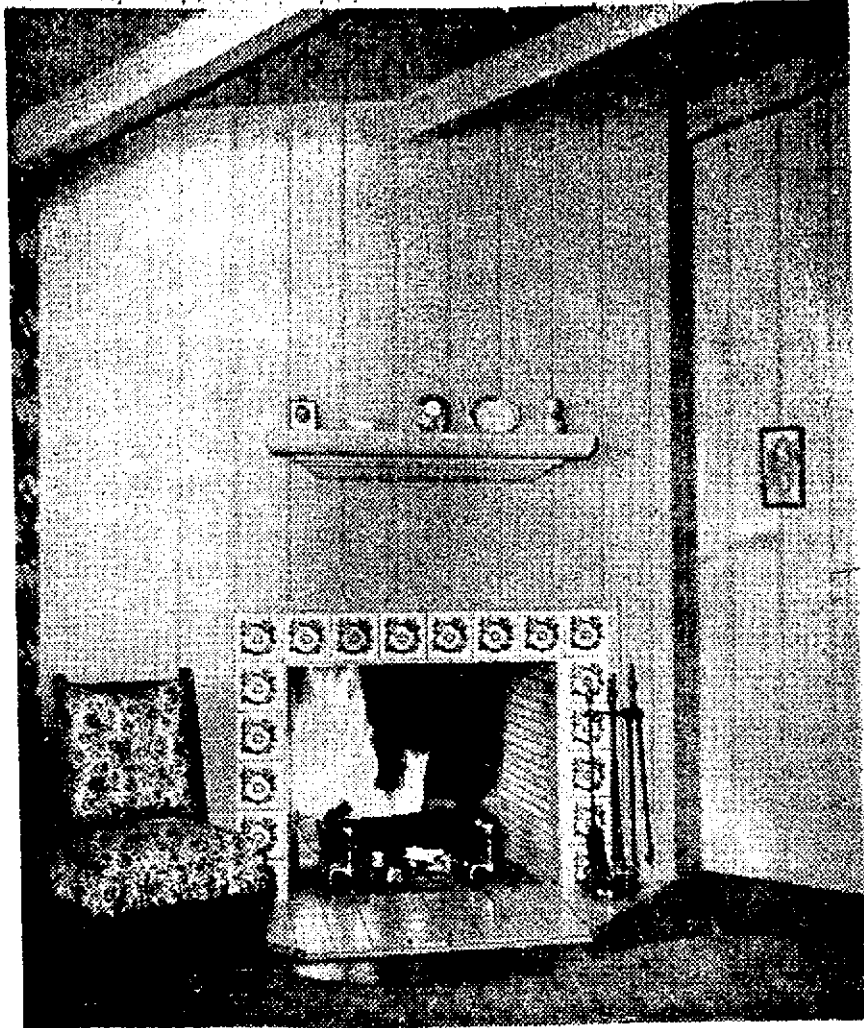
handsome arched firebox is so attractive in its own right that, even when idle, it lends a distinct note of hearty cheer to the scene.

DRAMATIC SIMPLICITY of the fieldstone fireplace in the Robert N. Austin home is well-suited to its contemporary setting. The straight-forward use of the stone minus any added embellishment has resulted in a design that is functional without any sacrifice of beauty. Its modest good taste complements the Austin's simply-tailored furnishings.

The very heart of the Thomas J. Russell home is an extraordinary fireplace, the hood of which extends upward 16 feet.

The house was designed with a front living room, with a ceiling two stories high. Entering the room, one is instantly impressed with the gigantic copper fireplace hood that leads the eye right up to the unique, open-beamed ceiling. A balcony projects to divide the rest into two floors.

The hood is heavily patinated



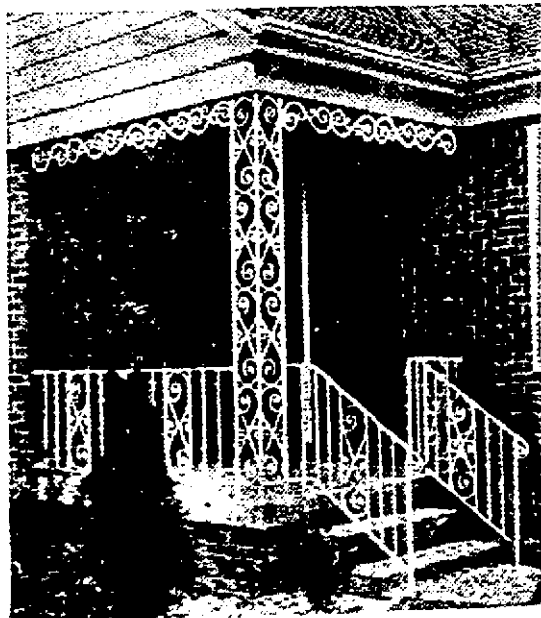
Tea beside this fireplace in the bedroom-sitting room in Mrs. Ray Copeland's home can cheer up a dreary day.

with the green rust peculiar to the metal. The wavy, flame-like pattern of the discoloration is an interesting means of introducing an unusual texture to the room.



Mrs. Mae Haas has a deep love for Early American and this quaint, used-brick fireplace adds note of charm.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AMAZING LOW COST

LASTS FOREVER

- LAMP POSTS • SCREEN DOOR GRILLS • BRACKETS
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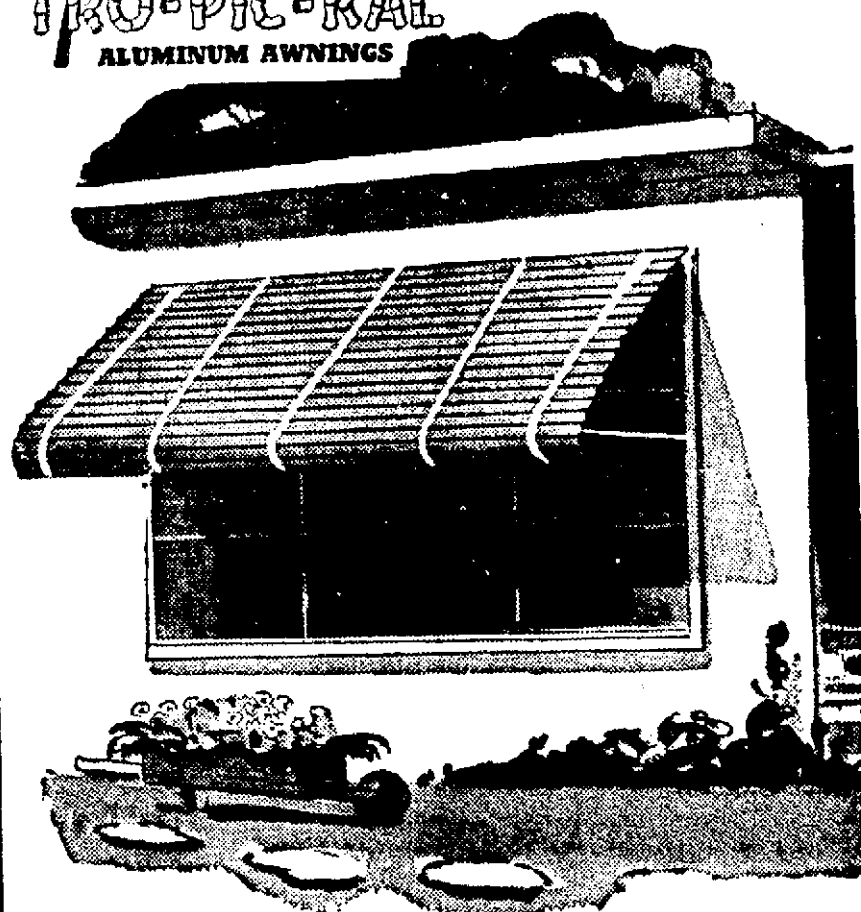
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GUIDE TO VACATIONLAND

in Southland Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 23

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- Vacation Time Clock.
- California has Everything.
- National Parks of the West.
- Tips for Week-End Vacationists.
- Grand Canyon Dwellers.
- There are Two Pacific Northwests.
- Hawaii at Last.
- Life of a Forest Lookout.
- Summer Events in the West.
- British Columbia.
- Report on the Highways.
- How an Air Hostess Lives.
- Sailing for Somewhere?
- Ready to Drive This Year?
- Dude Ranches and Resorts.

in
Sunday Southland

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

ART CIRCLES

(Continued From Page 12.)

cubist and Phyllis Bailey, Laguna Beach, primarily a "draftsman in the modern doodling style."

Victor Haveman photographs are being displayed at the Center in conjunction with the paintings and Good Design show.

YOUNGSTERS get an opportunity to try their hands at painting at the Community Art League-sponsored class for children to be held at Simms Park, Bellflower.

Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to noon on six Saturdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 10 and 17.

Cellulose paint, donated by Walter Lantz Studio, of Hollywood, will be used.

A **GROUP** of Long Beach Art Association artists will be featured next month in the Pacific Coast Club Galleria. Artists whose works will be on exhibit are Mrs. Charles B. Bartell, water colors; Virgil Bullock, oils; Mrs. Claire Crowden, oils and water colors; Christian Gronfeldt, oils; Mrs. Athena Hall, oils and Mrs. Ethel Keeler, oils.

A reception is scheduled in the Galleria from 3 to 5 p. m. June 6.

WINNERS of the Orange County Art Association's annual show now hanging in the Fullerton public library: Oils, Virginia Worthington, first; Ethel Danton, second; Helen Hofer and Andy Demaree, honorable mention; water colors, Nels Nelson, first; James Porter, second; Madelyn Short and Florence Arnold, honorable mention. The show is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Helen Grier is president of the Orange County Art Association.

Judges were Ben Messick of Long Beach and James Hueter of Claremont.

THE PALOS VERDES Art Assn. show opens today at 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates. Samuel Heavenrich, director of the Municipal Art Center, was one of the Judges Saturday.

IN CONJUNCTION with the children's art classes held Saturday mornings at the Municipal Art Center, two films donated by the Junior League will be shown at 10:30 a. m., May 22. Titles are "Parade" and "Begone Dull Care." In addition, the session open to the public, will feature a short performance of "Cinderella" by the Tailspinners Group: Willis Clark, dancer; Ci Roossin, reader and John Keith, composer-pianist.

Camera Angle

(Continued From Page 6.)

synchronized flash attachment on your camera. This eliminates setting up of lights and means that when you snap your shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at just the right instant. Even the simplest of today's cameras are equipped for this kind of picture taking.

Earlier we mentioned that many of these pictures will have to be fairly close-up shots. You have to shoot in close because in most collections these items are comparatively small.

A **COLOR SLIDE** competition will feature a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. At the recent black and white print competition, winners were Jim Coverly, first; Virginia Callender, second; Murray Shaner, third; and Bill Jordan and Virginia Callender. Hubert McLain, Associated Press photographer, was judge.

Thorndike's

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Extra CinemaScope "Piano Quartet" "Land of Legend"

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2 FEATURES

Prince Valiant
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PLUS—Jimmy BOYD in "RACING BLOOD"

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JOAN'S GREATEST TRIUMPH! REVENGE WAS HIS PRICE!

JOAN CRAWFORD
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MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
Dorothy McGUIRE
Stephen McALLY
MURPHY

EGYPTIAN 649-69 ON WIDE SCREEN
Color by Technicolor

"GLENN MILLER STORY"
Judy HOLIDAY
Peter LAWFORD
James STEWART
Jana ALLYSON
"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

BELMONT 810-01 OPEN NOON CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Richard WIDMARK - Bella DARVI

"HELL and HIGH WATER"
also Alan LADD - Shelley WINTERS - "SASKATCHEWAN"

BAY 928-55 Color by Technicolor
TONY CURTIS
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"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
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Businessmen's Luncheon from 11 A. M.

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Served with Potatoes, Gravy,
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SPECIAL DINNER STEAK, \$1.60
HOT LUNCHEES SERVED EVERY NOON
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BAKERY BEAUTY GETS HOT ROLE

Pert, pretty and tiny, Karen Sharpe makes her cinematic debut in "The High and the Mighty," the Wayne-Fellows production, and Warners predict a great future for her. A native of Texas she went to Hollywood to join an ice revue and then was working in a bakery as a salesgirl when she finally landed a screen test and stardom in her first film.

Yenne Retiring as Playhouse Director When Show, 'Arsenic and Old Lace,' Ends

By FRED SCOTT

For his last production at Long Beach Community Playhouse, Director Herbert Yenne has chosen the ever popular and hilarious comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

More about that later.

Yenne's retirement as director was announced Friday night after the opening performance of "Arsenic." The show was attended by a large number of performers who appeared in plays he directed.

The director, who's been putting on plays here since 1941, leaves behind a \$90,000 theater which he helped make one of the finest in the country in many ways.

During his 13-year stay, he devoted his full time to the Community Players and developed several stage and screen stars.

Yenne's farewell show was distinguished by some fine acting by a trio of Playhouse veterans, Keith Houdyshell, Phil Hattery, and Sal Mungo.

Houdyshell played the irrepressible Teddy Brewster, who stomps about under the delusion

he's Teddy Roosevelt charging, see who can compile the most dead bodies.

Sal Mungo, a smooth, flawless performer, timed his lines perfectly in his first-rate portrayal of a phony plastic surgeon Dr. (Herman) Einstein.

Agnes Hoyt and Martha Knowles, as the maiden aunts who slipped poison into their home-made elderberry wine, performed capably and conscientiously.

With the exception of one or two others, however, the rest of the cast didn't measure up to the usual Playhouse standard.

It may have been that everyone was feeling sad about Yenne's departure.

TOWNSEND NOTES

TUESDAY
Club 12-800 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 9 — Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 6 p. m. pot luck dinner and speaking by Dr. Robert A. Kennelly, President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

French authorities "postponed indefinitely" the ballet's scheduled appearances because of the bitter anti-Communist sentiment roused by the Red conquest of Dien Bien Phu. A number of veterans of the Indochina war had bought seats for the ballet premiere, and officials feared a violent outbreak.

Russ Ballet Back Home, Denounces French Attitude

PARIS—(U.P.) A Russian ballet troupe returned to the Communist world Saturday after denouncing the French government for cancelling its scheduled performances here.

The 56 dancers left by air for Red Czechoslovakia. Ballet Director Michael Tchoulaki said his troupe had been "recalled from France" by the Soviet government.

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STEVE FORREST • DEWEY MARTIN • with OSCAR HOMOLKA
Written by ALLEN RIVKIN Directed by ANDREW MARTON Produced by HENRY BERMAN
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W. COREY - E. DREW in Technicolor
"GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
Howard KEEL - Jane GREER - K. WYNN
"DESPERATE SEARCH"

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JUST HOLIDAY
PETER LAWFORD
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"ALASKA SEAS"
ROBERT RYAN
JAN STERLING

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2nd Floor
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Alan Ladd • Lee Gann
Adults \$1.00, Children 25c
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Victor MATURE
Jana RUSSELL
Barbara STANWYCK
Robert RYAN

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With Candied Yams
1/2 ROAST SPRING CHICKEN \$2.10
Savory Dressing, Giblet Gravy and Jelly
Served with choice of Large Tossed Green Salad or Hearts of Lettuce Topped with Chopped Egg and Fresh Ground Black Pepper, Choice of Idaho Baked Potato with Ricarts' Special Cheese Sauce and Chopped Green Onions or French Fried Potatoes and Beverage.
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JOHN PAYNE
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RAILS INTO LARAMIE

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CARNIVAL STORY
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Gone with the Wind
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BENNETT MORE
ACTION THRILLER!
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Kirk DOUGLAS
"ACT OF LOVE"
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"FOREVER FEMALE"

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Actual Battlefields of Korea
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY

'Big Knife' in Spielhaus; Weak Story, Good Acting

By BUD LEMBEKE

The phoniness and dollar drive of Hollywood gets another going over in "The Big Knife" by Clifford Odets, being presented by The Spielhaus Guild Theater at 2740 E. Broadway.

The end product that Odets brings out of his well-worn plot is as weak and unsatisfactory as the sordid lives of the characters in his story.

This is unfortunate because, in general, the Spielhaus group does a good job of producing and acting. Many of the actresses and actors demonstrate considerable promise.

The plot involves a clash between what's left of the idealism of a top movie star, played by John Greenwood, and the box office philosophy of a film producer.

Greenwood does well with an exacting role. He has a seduction scene that sizzles with the wife of his best friend.

Jim Kintzel, as the producer who has no qualms about ruining lives if they interfere with his money-making, is much too kindly and subdued in a role that has syrup at the top and unadulterated villainy at the bottom.

Perhaps the best characterization of the show is provided by Charles Beaudette, as the arm-waving actor's agent who earns his money trying to keep peace between the star and producer.

Others in the cast are: Dotie Kaiser, William Hattori, Ed Kniss, Betty Motzinger, Jim Bridgeman, Pat Bogen, Bob Wenter, Patricia Brummett and Joe Keane. The director is Jim Moore.

This hard-working group deserves your patronage. The play continues at 8:30 p. m. today and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the next two weeks in the Valerie Silver Dance

Deer Wrecks Dining Room in Hotel Visit

SPRING CITY, Pa.—(AP) A frightened deer wandered into town Saturday and wrecked the dining room of the Spring City Hotel before it fled back to the woods.

The doe came bounding through the town's main intersection, with motorists screaming to a stop as it fled. It broke through a glass door leading to the 45-room hotel's dining room, scrambling among tables, then scampered to the kitchen, leaving a trail of pots, pans and broken dishes.

Finally, the panic-stricken animal found its way back to the door it entered, ran into the street and raced out of town toward nearby woodland.

Police could not explain what brought the deer into town. Andy Dellaquila, manager of the hotel, said he "just froze" while the doe wrecked his dining room. "I got buck fever," he explained.

Nationalist China's Fliers Report Clash

TAIPEH (Sunday)—(AP) The second clash in a week between Chinese Nationalist and Chinese Communist planes off the coast of Red China was reported Saturday by Nationalist Air Force headquarters.

Two Nationalist propeller-driven planes, presumably U. S.-supplied F-47 Thunderbolts, briefly attacked four Russian-built MIG 15 jets off Chekiang Province, 200 miles north of Formosa. The two Nationalist planes got back safely and made no damage claims against the MIGs.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Alma Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Honolulu
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
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Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Alma Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Honolulu
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
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Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco

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Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Alameda Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
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Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
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Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	Yokohama
Albatross Maru	O. S. K.	May 16	San Francisco

Now Showing Australians Open Red Spy Case Monday

CANBERRA, Australia—(AP) All preparations are complete in Canberra for Monday's opening of the Petrov spy probe.

Canberra's Albert Hall—generally used for concerts and dances—has been converted into a courtroom for the first sittings of the three-man royal commission which will conduct the investigation.

The commission has been directed to inquire into Soviet and Soviet-controlled espionage in Australia, following information given to the Commonwealth by Vladimir Mikhailovich Petrov.

Petrov was third secretary of the Soviet embassy in Canberra and Soviet secret political policy (MVD) chief in Australia before he sought asylum here a month ago.

On his disclosures, and a great quantity of secret Soviet documents he handed the Australian government, will be based evidence to be placed before the Commission Monday. This evidence still is incomplete, as not all the Petrov documents have been decoded and translated. Nevertheless, it will take the commission's senior counsel, W. J. V. Windeyer, of the Sydney bar, at least two days to outline the case.

Windeyer will not name persons mentioned in the Petrov disclosures and there will be no witnesses in the opening session. The adjournment after Windeyer's outline of the evidence will last until well after Australia's federal elections May 29.

Crusade Hits Czech Revolt

MUNICH, Germany—(AP) On the eve of the Czechoslovak elections, the American Crusade for Freedom Saturday began floating 20 million "Ballots of the People's Opposition" from high-altitude balloons into Czechoslovakia.

Radio Free Europe, which supports the campaign by Czechoslovakia-beamed broadcasts, said it was the second phase of the crusade's "Operation Veto" which began April 29.

Millicans of other anti-Communist leaflets, including the "Ten Demands of the People's Opposition" already have ballooned into Czechoslovakia from secret border sites, causing an official Prague protest to the U. S. State Department.

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In beautiful choice of colors and fabrics with bolsters. Save \$19.82.

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Famous Simmons Matt. & Box Spgs.

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9x12 WOOL RUGS BROADLOOM!

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WHO AM I?

Entry will be judged on correctness and legibility and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 23rd, 1954. Diamonds awarded winners will be selected and awarded by a Long Beach jeweler who will judge entries. A contestant may win only once. Winners must claim diamond at such jeweler's store within 7 days of notification. Duplicate awards to tying contestants. Contest open to adults only.

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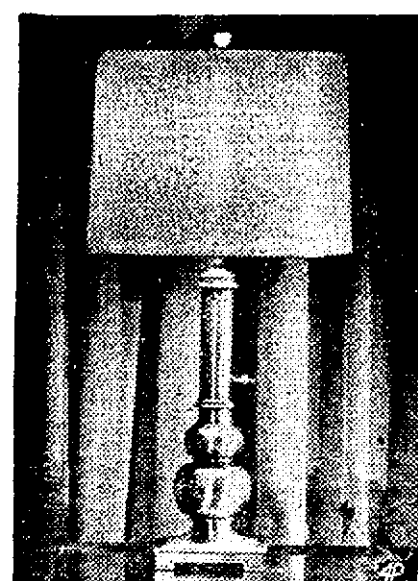
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Open Monday and Friday Evening 'Til 9



Traditional column lamp supplies an Oriental note.

New Lamps

(Continued From Page 11.)

to find. Good choices are metal lamps reminiscent of old French toile units, or models derived from French oil lamps in china, porcelain or glass.

7. Early American furniture is increasingly popular and modern forms of colonial candle holders, among other motifs, such as pitchers and roosters, may be teamed effectively with 18th Century furnishings.

8. If light is required in a corner where there is no room for an end table, or where a table surface serves other purposes, lighting experts suggest a floor or wall lamp. New floor lamps are more lightly proportioned than their bulky predecessors.

Barbecues

(Continued From Page 16.)

ribs frequently and allow plenty of time for the meat to cook thoroughly.

During the summer sweet corn can be roasted and served with hamburgers. Leave the husks on and lay the ears on the grill and turn every few minutes.

Fried potatoes are a "must" at almost any well regulated barbecue. Boil them first and slice onto a griddle that has been primed with a tablespoon of bacon grease. The temperature should be the same as for fish. Salt and pepper and turn the potatoes several times.

Perhaps the most unusual dish you can serve is a modern variation of early California estofado. Use a Dutch oven right over the grill for this one. Take three pounds of pork, lamb, mutton, venison or goat. Cut it into two-inch cubes and saute it in olive oil or melted fat from the meat.

Chop in two onions and two large cloves of garlic and drop in two bay leaves for the final browning. Now spike it with 3 teaspoons of chili powder, 1 teaspoon each of salt, oregano, curry, dry mustard and monosodium glutamate, ½ a teaspoon each of cumin, pepper and smoke sauce, and a pint of Burgundy.

Give the estofado two hours in the Dutch oven and serve it over fried rice or noodles. More and more chefs are serving horse meat; if it is served in estofado it will not be recognized.

One of the finest occasions for using the barbecue is Sunday morning breakfast. Pig sausage — with plenty of sage worked in — eggs, fried potatoes and hot cakes work together in complete amiability to make a perfect eye-opener.

Youngstown Kitchens

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KITCHEN CENTER



Kitchens in Any Color

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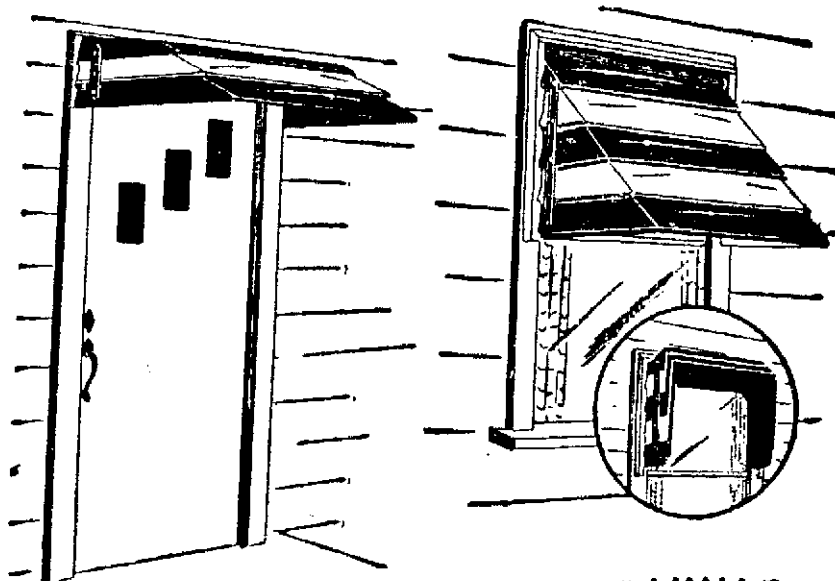
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FREE! Write today for descriptive literature or call for FREE estimate.

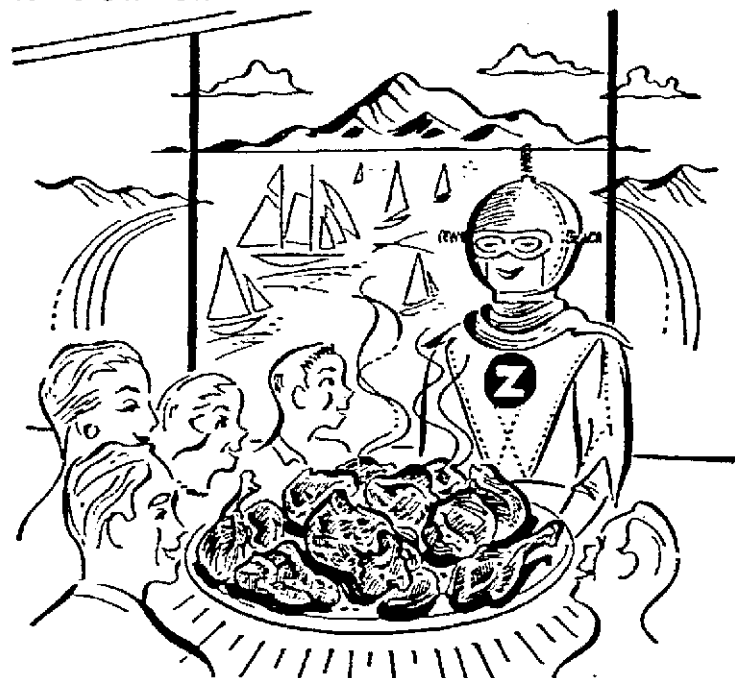
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FRIED CHICKEN
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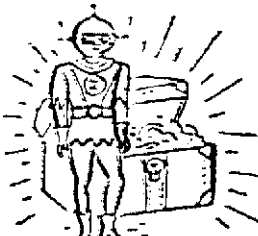
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All You Can Eat, 2.50

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Have the Children's Picture
Taken With Cadet "Z"!

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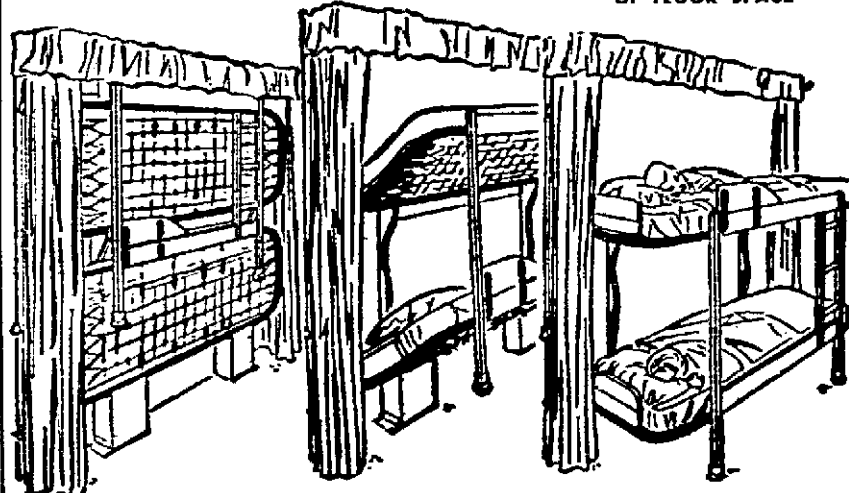


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You make up the upper bunk while standing on the floor. Full head room in the lower bunk. Beds raise, fully made up, with one finger. No fold in either spring or mattresses. Automatically locks in up position. Attaches to the floor, no marring of walls.

STURDY CONST.—BEAUTIFUL BLOND MAHOG.

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Kohler

"Well, for crying out loud, why didn't you go to Jordan's like you always do?"

Walt Jordan BROADWAY at PACIFIC



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Don't let that sad look fool you . . . these are winners, not losers. At left, Ch. Johnny Rebel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White; right, Ch. Carlisle's Lavon Antoinette, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin. Dogs are Basset hounds.

PET PARADE

Aristocratic Sad Sacks

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN TWO FAMILIES who own champions of the same breed of dog are friends, it is easy to guess what their conversation usually leads to — their dogs, of course. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Martin, 345 Quincy Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. White, 4242 Massachusetts St., spend many interesting hours discussing their champion Basset hounds, Champion Johnny Rebel, owned by the Martins and Champion Carlisle's Lavon Antoinette owned by the Whites.

With the exception of the pure bloodhound, no dog can claim a greater scenting ability than the quaint, short-legged Basset. His nose is held so low to the ground that scenting comes naturally to him. On the continent, chiefly in France and Belgium, he was and still is used principally for moderately slow trailing of deer, hares, rabbits and kindred game. In the United States, he is used for hunting foxes, rabbits and pheasants. He is also of great value in raccoon hunting and for trailing, flushing, and securing wounded game birds of most all kinds.

The Basset is steady, accurate, and can get through dense cover.

He does not travel very fast and therefore is easy to follow.

If kindly raised, the Basset is a loyal, enjoyable, and helpful hunter as well as an affectionate, docile, and intelligent friend.

The Basset's ears always cause comment, for they are long, soft, and pendant, and if they get in the way may be tied in a knot above the head. Children must not be permitted to tamper with the ears, however, for they might injure them.

THE SHORT-COATED BASSET, as well as other dogs with slick hair can easily be groomed with a soft chamois. It removes dirt and loose hair and dandruff and gives a sheen to his coat. Start out with a good dog brush to loosen dirt and dandruff. Brush against the growth of the hair then reverse and brush with the growth. Finish with the chamois.

In grooming the dog, do not use liniments or lotions containing turpentine, as they are harmful when applied directly to the dog's skin. Turpentine will irritate him even to the point where he will act as though he had suddenly taken a fit. Turpentine in liniments does not adversely affect humans, however.

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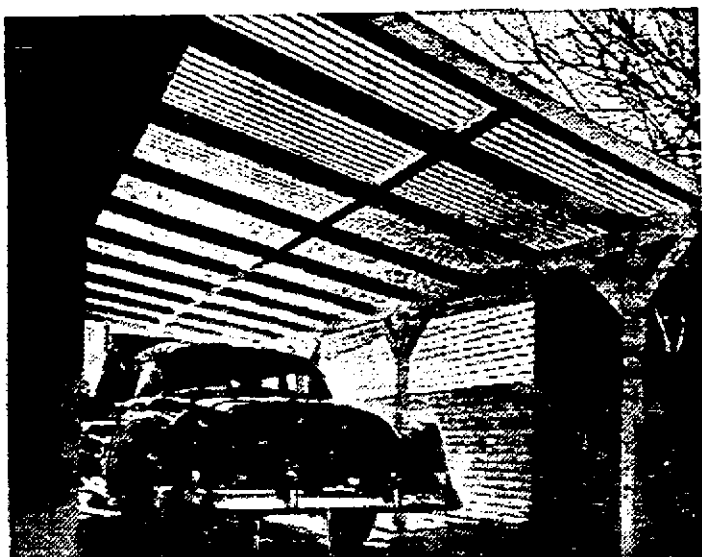
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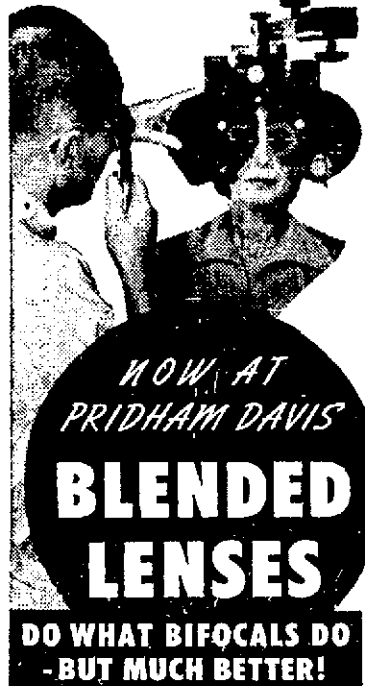
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'PRIVATE LIFE OF A COMMUNIST'

It's Not Too Glamorous Working for Red Causes

Mother Tells Ugly Years of Party Career

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles by Helen Wood Birnie, Lakewood mother and former Communist who is now a leader of anti-Communist forces. In today's article she tells details of her life as a Red party district organizer in the middle west during the troubled 30s.)

By HELEN WOOD BIRNIE
As Told to BEN ZINZER

How does a Communist organizer live and work?

There is nothing romantic about it I assure you. My life as a Communist would make a very dull television show.

Those were ugly years, the years I spent with the party. Years marked with sin and degradation.

I never was paid one Red cent while a Communist organizer.

It was understood we were to find our own sympathizers who would assist in any expense problems.

In my own case I had no wealthy sympathizers.

In Omaha, Neb., my headquarters most of my Communist life, I lived with an aged Negro couple who were friendly to the Reds chiefly because the party members talked so much about making things easier for their race.

ONE MEAL A DAY

It was a kerosene-lighted house where the lights as well as the gas had been turned off. Sometimes there was only one meal a day.

One lady provided me with second-hand clothes.

It was a faithful Negro group—all non-party members I would like to stress—who kept me going financially.

These friends lived in Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, Waterloo and Sioux City.

It was in this area that I did most of my work.

My first job was in Great Falls, Mont., as an organizing leader for the Unemployment Council. This was a Communist-led mass organization which headed the fight for better relief. It was responsible for the hunger marches in those days.

After 10 months in the Montana area, I was moved to the Middle West to the 11th District of the International Labor Defense.

The International Labor Defense was a Communist-front organization. It was sponsored and controlled by the Central Committee for the purpose of conducting the defense of persons arrested in strikes, unemployment uprisings or racial conflicts.

It was the active legal arm of the Communist party. It defended the Scottsboro boys and took up the Tom Mooney case.

TOP RED LEADERS

Leaders of the I.L.D.'s national committee were top Communists, the majority of whom were members of the Central Committee.

My job was to hire lawyers to defend these unfortunate who had been arrested. I gave party-line direction to the attorneys.

My headquarters were in Omaha and my district embraced eight middle western states and part of two others.

It also was my responsibility to build up the I.L.D. in my district in anticipation of trouble that might arise out of Communist efforts to organize and infiltrate labor and agriculture.

The I.L.D. sought to recruit members from labor unions, Negro groups and civic-minded persons interested in fighting for better conditions.

BUSY HITCHHIKER

In three years' time I hitchhiked more than 30,000 miles for the party.

I have hitchhiked as many as 350 miles at one time with only 15 cents in my pocket, and through a raging blizzard.

Everywhere I went I hitchhiked. I ask you: What's glamorous about that?

Seldom was I asked my mission. Sometimes, though, salesmen accustomed to traveling certain routes came to know me by the regularity with which they found me on the highway.

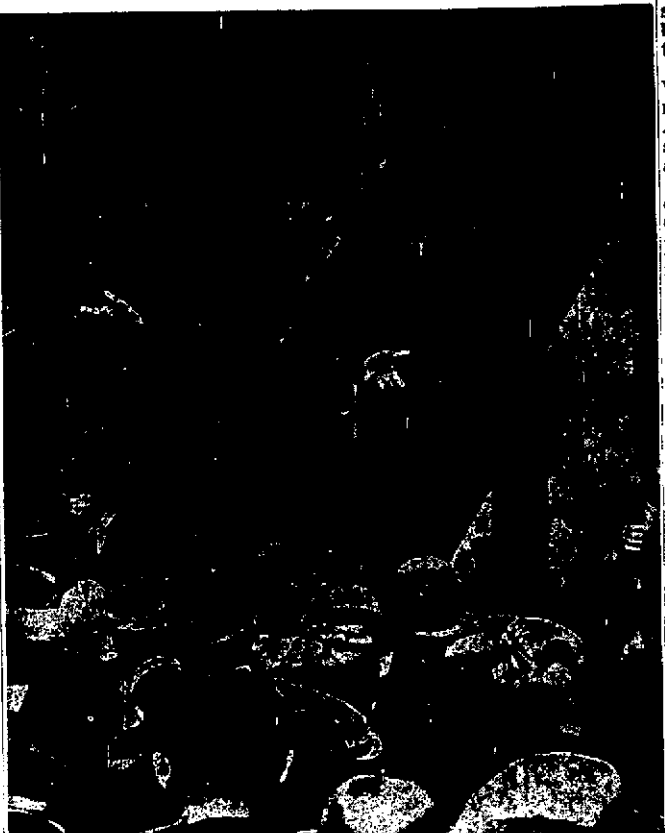
Once a motorist recognized me by my picture in the morning paper. He said: "If I were a good member of the American Legion, I'd turn you over to the police in the next town and have you arrested for vagrancy."

"But don't worry," he laughed. "I won't turn you in. It probably would be the patriotic thing, however."

Since then, I have often thought that it is this kind of attitude that is proving extremely detrimental to the welfare of our country.

Let me tell you about the typical day of a Communist organizer in those days.

It was not unusual for me to arise at 4 a. m., load my briefcase with mimeographed leaflets and walk to south Omaha's packinghouse district. I'd be there



'DOWN WITH CAPITAL!'

H. Wilson DeMark was the Communist party name of Helen Wood Birnie when she led a demonstration in October, 1933, at the Douglas County courthouse in Omaha. The show tied up traffic for hours.

when the workers arrived to hand out the leaflets.

Then I'd walk all the way back to central Omaha for a conference of the district bureau, top unit of Communist authority in the area. I was one of the district bureau's five members.

After that, I'd go to my office and answer my mail.

DEMONSTRATIONS

From noon till late in the afternoon, I'd take part in a downtown demonstration of one kind or another. This might be in front of the courthouse or city hall building. On occasion I'd meet with the city council or the county commissioners.

Evenings, I'd either teach in a Communist unit (now called cell) as an agit-prop director (agitation-propaganda leader) or attend a public mass meeting.

Always there were meetings. There were public mass meetings as a worker for the International Labor Defense, the Unemployment Council or the League Against War and Fascism.

Meetings of the I.L.D., both district and unit. Meetings of Communist units (cells). Meetings of the district bureau.

In a given week, I might attend three to four mass meetings in widely-scattered areas. There were from seven to nine of the other type of meetings each week.

Hardly romantic, is it?

In addition, I had to study a number of periodicals and then account for having studied them. These included the Daily Worker, The Communist, Inprecor (International Press Correspondence), not to mention books by Lenin, Stalin and Marx.

It was an altogether new life when I became a Communist. I severed all associations with

former friends. My only relationship with my family was with an older sister who was most unhappy about the whole thing.

I had all new associates—but there was little real confidence displayed among members of the Communist party. The attitude of suspicion was nearly always present.

To me this is one of the weaknesses of communism, this lack of confidence. What kind of people would the Communist order produce with all this lack of confidence?

Movies? Never had time for them. There was one exception. Sometimes when I became too tense, the other workers would tell me to take the evening off and go to a show.

Next Sunday: Helen Wood Birnie tells how she fell out with the Communist party and gives her picture of communism.

Spanish War Veterans Set for Conclave

United Spanish War Veterans will conduct a public memorial service at 8 today in the Municipal Auditorium, preceding the opening of general sessions Monday for the 51st annual state convention.

Aiding the diminishing ranks of veterans in the conduct of the service will be auxiliary members and sons and daughters of the old-timers.

Approximately 6800 Spanish War veterans, 10 per cent of the national total, live in California. Approximately 10 per cent of the state total live in the Long Beach area.

Official groups for this latter contingent include Long Beach Camp 94; William McKinley Camp 23, Long Beach; J. Franklin Bell Camp 64, San Pedro, and Tom C. Galbraith Camp 93, Compton.

Delegates will be officially welcomed at 9 a.m. Monday by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter. The annual banquet is scheduled at the Wilton Hotel at 5:30 p. m.

Grand March and military ball will be conducted at 9 p.m. Monday in the convention hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Ample time in the four-day program has been provided for members of the nation's only all-volunteer army to exchange memories and "sea stories."

Youth Takes Over in City Hall Tuesday

Youth will take over the city hall Tuesday, occupying top official positions in annual observance of Youth Civic Day.

More than 100 high school and City College young men will move into the municipal offices at 8 a.m., watch official business unfold and handle some of it themselves. Afterward they will be guests of the city at luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Many of them will observe the City Council meeting while others visit city departments both in the city hall and elsewhere.

Designated as mayor for the day is 18-year-old Don Lindemann, 3626 Rose Ave., City College, John Scofield, 17, of 1214 E. Jackson St., a Jordan High School student, will be city manager. Police chief will be Keith Martin, 17, of 3801 Marron Ave., Poly High.

Occupying City Council chairs will be Garri Verbruyck, 16, of 519 Park Ave., Wilson High; Bill Marrison, 18, of 3934 Grayton Ave., Wilson; John Cahoon, 19, of 700 Loma Vista Ave., Poly; Pat Healey, 18, of 405 E. 20th St., Poly; George Webb, 18, of 2024 Myrtle Ave., Poly; Jack Beckwith, 17, of 329 E. Neece St., Jordan; Ted Walker, 18, of 3730 Orange Ave., City College, and Guy Burge, 18, of 300 E. Neece St., Jordan.

The event is sponsored by Long Beach Searchlight Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in co-operation with city and school officials.



WAITING FOR MISS WELCOME

Four of her roommates welcome back from the shower Miss Welcome to Long Beach of 1954—Marlene Becker. From left in the lineup are Kathy Lyman, Jeanette Zarmbinski, Dolores Kaluza and Jacques Brown. Miss Welcome and seven other Minneapolis girls have established a Minnesota colony in an apartment house on Ocean Blvd.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

BUZZ-BUZZ!

With Seven Other Girls Around, Miss Welcome's Line Stays Busy

By GEORGE ERES

There's a lot of buzzing going on around the apartment where Marlene Becker, Long Beach's new Miss Welcome lives.

The buzzing is the phone. It's always busy. To get Marlene on the line, you have to wait your turn.

There are seven other girls—all unmarried—and two men—unmarried—on the same party line.

Three of these girls live in the same apartment with Marlene. The four other girls live in the apartment upstairs.

The two men just moved in down the hall in the 15-apartment building at 1040 E. Ocean.

The girls are all from Minneapolis where they used to go to the same dances.

We don't know where the men are from. Don't care.

AFTER SEVERAL TRIES on the phone we finally got an un-busy signal.

It wasn't Marlene. It was one of her roommates, Dolores Kaluza, 22. Confirmed newspaper reports that Marlene is 21. 5 feet 5 inches tall and has bust, waist and hip measurements as reported of 35-25-35. Through a rise, elicited the information that Dolores is 22. 5 feet 2 1/4 inches tall and is 34-24-34.

Dolores said she didn't think she ought to try and give me the measurements on all the other girls because she wasn't sure of them and she might make them more or less angry at making them more or less.

However, Dolores did volunteer the information that the girls haven't met the two men who just moved in and that the two men haven't said anything about how tough it is to get an outside line—yet.

Dolores is a key punch operator at Harvey Machine Co. in Torrance, where Marlene also works when she's not doing her bit as the new Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

"Marlene," she said, "is a 'girl Friday' at the office. Does everything in the office."

INFORMED THE OTHER girls in the Marlene-Dolores apartment are named Rosie Lyman, 23, a waitress, and Kathy Lyman, 23, secretary, who just arrived from Minneapolis. Girls upstairs are Jacques Brown, 21, order sorter at Standard Oil.

Girls are the same whether they come from Long Beach or Minneapolis. Cook spaghetti and chili when they eat at home; order steaks when they go out on dates. "That's the way it is," says Dolores.

"We left Minneapolis because it was sort of dead," she said. "Most of the fellows we knew in school went into the service."

DOLORES SAYS the girls have met some of their Minneapolis boy friends here and made some new friends.

The girls don't go steady, she said. They interchange dates. "The fellows don't object. They suggest it."

No trouble over anyone stealing anyone else's date yet, she said.

Marlene, Dolores and Jeanette can wear each other's clothes. No trouble over this yet, either.

If the girls downstairs want to talk to the girls upstairs on the phone, they just stomp on the floor and somebody upstairs picks up the receiver. Same if girl upstairs wants to talk to girl downstairs. (THEY don't have to wait for the operator.)

No trouble with the landlord over floor-stomping yet.

Somebody trying to get the line, so said thank you and hung up.

GRAMM MAPS TOUR LONDON, (CP) — American Evangelist Billy Graham's organization announced Saturday that he has added two more cities to his European tour schedule. Graham will hold meetings in Dueseldorf, Germany, June 24, and Amsterdam, June 22, under the new schedule.

Your Design for Survival What's your design for survival in the event of an atomic attack?

There is something you can do. Having a plan, taking the steps—before the disaster—can make the difference between chaos and order, defeat and victory — it can mean saving your life and the life of your children.

There is a pattern for survival in the event of disaster. The Independent and Press Telegram, Monday will begin a series of articles discussing what can be done and what you can do to give yourself a chance in the event of disaster.

Celebrity, Film Series Ticket Sales Will Open

Advance ticket sales for the Series, which opens Oct. 6, will include Dr. Frank Baxter, recent award winner for his television course in Shakespeare; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow; Drew Pearson and two others to be announced. Tuition tickets are \$3 for the series of six lectures.

Subjects to be covered in the Film Forum series, beginning Oct. 12, include "Hong Kong," "Norway," "Pakistan," "Greece" and "Austria." Tuition tickets for the series of seven will be \$1.50.

Application for tickets to one or both series may be made at the audio-visual office, Dewey High School, 8th and Locust, Mondays through Fridays, until May 28.

Lecturers in the Celebrity



LONG BEACH PATTERN OF ARRESTS

Arrest pattern for Long Beach is cited by proponents of downtown location for new Public Safety building. Police data shows 51 per cent of arrests are made within a mile of downtown center. The figure drops to 10 per cent in the three-mile zone. Proposition B on June 1 ballot authorizes downtown building for jail, police department, juvenile bureau and fire station.

SAFETY BUILDING

Citizens Committee Endorses Prop. B

Location of the proposed Public Safety Building in the downtown section meets two basic needs of good government.

This contention was emphasized Saturday by William F. Prisk, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Safety, which is in the fore of the mushrooming drive to approve Proposition B on the June 1 municipal ballot here.

Proposition B authorizes construction of a new building to house the city jail, police department, juvenile bureau and central fire station.

No tax increase will be required to finance the \$4,653,317 structure. Money will come from the Public Improvement Fund which has on deposit some \$36,000,000 of unencumbered tideland oil revenue.

The City Council has authorized the proposed building to rise south of Broadway between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves. This would be immediately adjacent to the new county courthouse site.

"Good government dictates economy," Chairman Prisk declared. "Location of the building in the downtown area, as provided by Proposition B, meets this basic dictate."

"Police records show that 51 per cent of all arrests are made within a one-mile radius of the proposed downtown site for the Public Safety Building."

"And police records further show that within three miles of the proposed downtown site 84 per cent of all arrests are made."

"What could be more impressive than these statistics?" Prisk asked. "We must have our law enforcement headquarters in the center of the area of most activity."

Prisk also declared that the downtown site meets "another dictate of good government—efficiency, both from the standpoint of time saved in police work and wear and tear on equipment."

Data compiled by the juvenile bureau shows an arrest pattern which closely parallels the frequency and location of maximum adult arrests.

In the same one-mile radius, 51 per cent of juvenile arrests occur, with 70 per cent within two miles of the downtown area and, in all, 79 per cent in the three-mile area surrounding the downtown sector.

Long an ardent "rock-hound," St. Johns made Lost Forest Canyon his favorite exploration ground years ago and spent his week ends there in a four-wheel-drive Army surplus truck he converted into a traveling shop and bunkroom.

He was president of the Orange County Lapidary Society and was widely known for the perfection of the rocks and semi-precious gems he polished and exhibited.

St. Johns made Lost Forest Canyon his favorite exploration ground years ago and spent his week ends there in a four-wheel-drive Army surplus truck he converted into a traveling shop and bunkroom.

Long an ardent "rock-hound," St. Johns made Lost Forest Canyon his favorite exploration ground years ago and spent his week ends there in a four-wheel-drive Army surplus truck he converted into a traveling shop and bunkroom.

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*MONSANTO TRADE-MARK

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Makes fertilizing as easy as watering the lawn! No heavy bags to lift—nothing to push or lug around the yard! Made from high-impact styrene plastic, the Foliator attaches between faucet and garden hose... mixes Foliom solution and water in right proportions for best results, right in the hose. Valued at \$1.25 and worth much more (similar devices cost \$2.50 and UP). Yet—with Foliom—you get it at an almost "give-away" price!

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Liquid, leaf-feeding fertilizer... with a great, great "growth" formula. Compare! You won't find a richer formula anywhere. 20% nitrogen... for thick, green foliage. 20% phosphorus... for strong roots and rapid growth. 20% potash... for healthier plants, greater resistance to drouth and disease. PLUS a special Monsanto "wetting agent" which enables the food in Folium to be absorbed quickly through leaves and roots... helps it spread thoroughly to all parts of the plant for full and complete plant development. Produces "near-miracles" of growth and bloom!

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5 lbs. FOLIUM (regularly) .. \$4.50

FOLIATOR (certified value) .. 1.25

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BOTH \$4⁹⁸
FOR ONLY

ALSO: 1 lb. Folium (\$1.25) plus Foliator (\$1.25)
FOR ONLY \$1.89



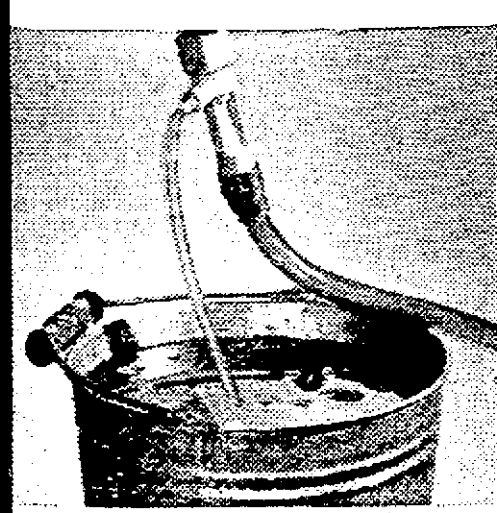
Get this combination at
your garden dealer's...



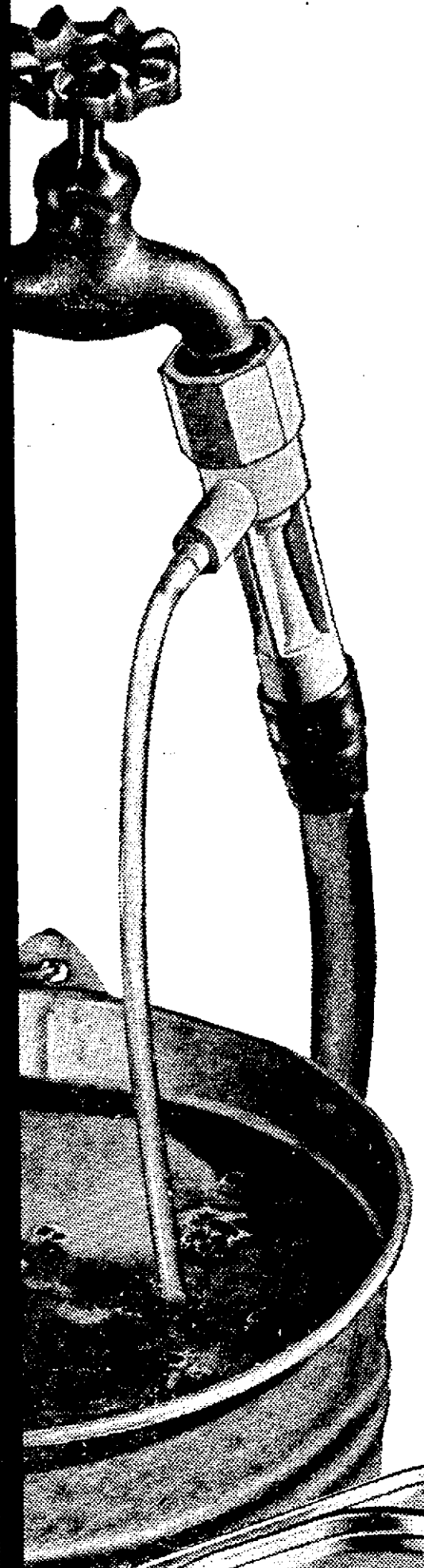
Attach Foliator between
water faucet and hose...



Mix Folium with water...



Put Foliator tube in bucket
of Folium solution...and
FERTILIZE AS YOU WATER
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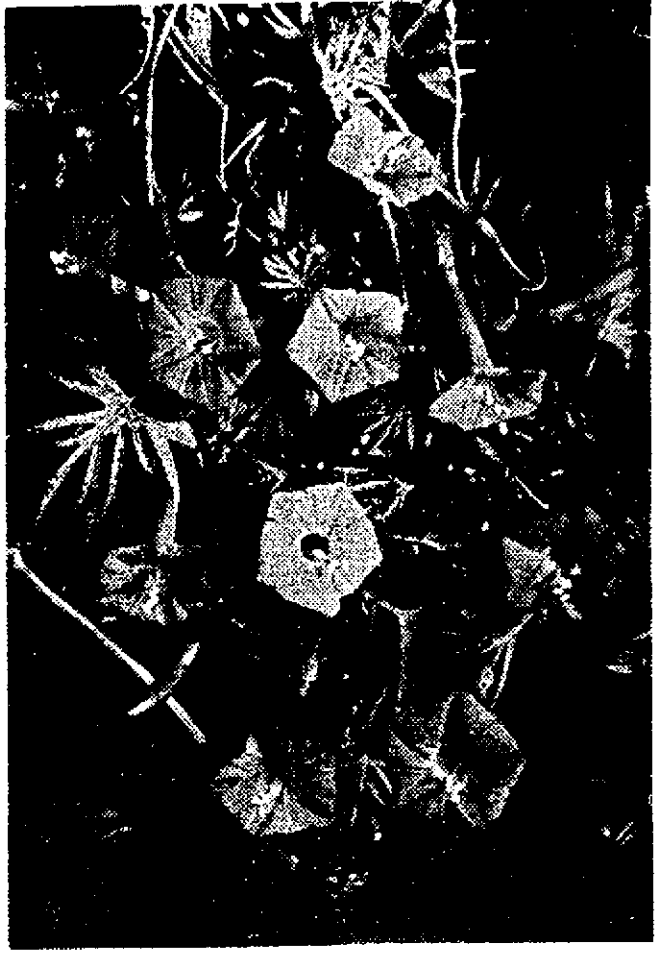
25 ACRES OF STOCK — OUR OWN — NO MIDDLEMAN

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Avocado \$2.96 <small>in bloom. Varieties for the Coast area.</small>	ROSE BUSHES <small>IN BUD AND BLOOM</small> in 5-gal. Cans \$1.99 in 1-gal. Cans 77c
GOLDEN THUYA AURANANA 1-gal. Cans. 75c Reg. \$1.00	Multiple Trunk Olive Trees \$3.98 4 to 5-ft.
HYDRANGEAS <small>Large flowers. French Hybrids in bud and bloom.</small> 5-Gal. \$2.95 1-Gal. 75c	

FLIPPEN'S NURSERY

13502 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. Kimberly 3-4537
 DIRECTIONS: Out 7th St. in Long Beach (Garden Grove Blvd.) thru Garden Grove, past Harbor Blvd. 2 1/2 miles to nursery on the right.



Bodger Photos

Flowering vines cover garden bare spots nicely. Sow seeds of violet-flowered Cup 'n' Saucer (left) or lacy-leafed cypress vine direct in ground.

GARDENS

Covers for Garden Bald Spots

TO COVER BARE SPOTS with a tapestry of foliage and blossoms, try growing a flowering vine from seed.

There is really no telling the amazing possibilities of one small vine. Though the roots remain where planted, the roaming branches will form a flowering frame above a window, garland a porch with pretty foliage and blossoms, fling their beauty above an arbor, bedeck the top of a wall, cover a fence, furnish shade for a patio or screen unsightly spots.

All in the space of a few months from the time the seed is sown. Now is a good time to sow seed, if it is sown directly into the garden bed.

Among attractive annual and perennial flowering vines that develop quickly from seed, climbing 10 to 30 feet in a season, are Cup 'n' Saucer vine, balloon vine, Australian pea and hyacinth bean vines, all perennials that do well in sunny locations. Morning glory and moon vines are attractive annual vines that like

By *Murtha Hurley*

plenty of sun, while cypress vines prefer partial shade.

Vines either twine or cling. Twiners need support, a wire or lattice. They lift themselves by winding their branchlets around anything that offers support for their upward journey. Usually, they do not start to spread far until they reach the top. There they form a dense mound-like growth with long arching branches. Australian pea and the Cypress vines are twiners.

Vines that cling have tendrils two to four inches on the growing tip, at the stem joint or the base of the leaf stem. The tendril curls itself around any slender support. Vines with curling tendrils cover large spaces. They mount rough surfaces easily, make a good covering for a roof above a patio. Cup 'n' Saucer vine and balloon vine fit in this group.

MORNING GLORY and moon vines are attractive annuals for

sunny locations. For shady spots use the cypress vines.

The showiest and easiest-to-grow annual vines are the morning glories. Wonderful strides have been made in hybridizing these beloved old favorites recently. New varieties are spectacular beauties. They include "Scarlet O'Hara," a brilliant rosy red and "Blue Star" whose flowers, four to five inches across are an exquisite sky-blue shade with mid-rib veins radiating from the throat forming a star. Both are All-America winners.

Morning glory seeds germinate more quickly if soaked a few hours before sowing, or if a small notch is made in the shell of the seed.

The "Moon vine," a handsome member of the morning glory family, Ipomea, is perhaps the most exciting of all. Growing to 15 feet, and more, with luxurious foliage. The huge cream-white flowers slowly unfold at night and usually stay open all the next day till noon. Flowers have

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Aggeler & Musser Blu-green BLENDED LAWN-GRASS SEED

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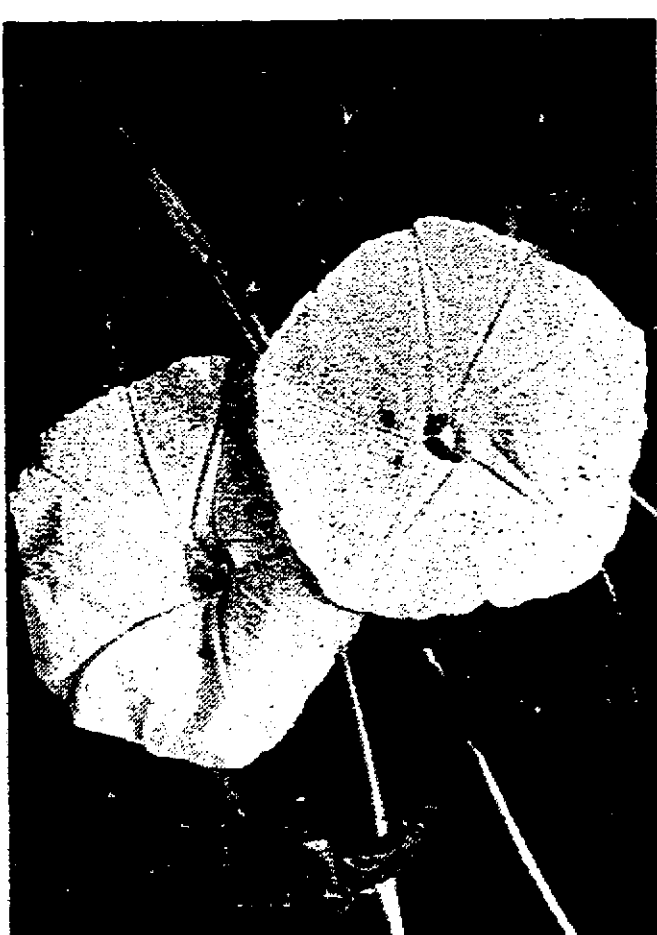
GROWS IN 18 DAYS

Blu-Green is the finest low-cost lawn seed mixture you can buy. The seed is of higher than normal quality. It's Double Treated for disease resistance, deeper roots, and stronger growth. Hard use won't hurt it either because it's as tough as it is beautiful.

Why wait weeks for your lawn to grow—Plant Blu-Green and have a perennial lawn in 18 days. It's available in 1, 2 and 5 lb. sealed yellow bags at only 45c per lb.

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Bodger Photo



W. Alice Burpee Photo

Moon vine (left) is a beauty that keeps its charms hidden until darkness falls. Balloon vine (right) is a novelty, with white flowers, and orange seed pods.

OBITUARY NOTICES

LINES—Mrs. Margaret M. Lines, 86, of 6416 Los Arcos St., died Friday. She was born in Des Moines County, Iowa, and came here in 1932. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Rose, Mrs. Estella Archer, both of Long Beach; and sons, Clyde A. and Port L. Service will be at Ft. Madison, Iowa, and interment will be at Sperry, Iowa. Mottell's is in charge of local arrangements.

PARKE—Clarence W. Parke, 72, of 2145 Earl Ave., died Friday. He was born in Malta, Ireland, and had lived in Long Beach six years. Surviving are his wife, Gladys H.; sons, Keith H. of Long Beach, C. Eugene of Hollywood, and Reuben H.; a daughter, Mrs. Rhea Nordgren of Long Beach; brothers, William and Dale H.; and sisters, Mrs. Lavinia Telford, Mrs. Sadie Kneer, Mrs. Lois Pierce, Mrs. Grace Mandell and Mrs. Marion Jackson. Service will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Murray T. McNeil officiating.

SIMMONS—Howard Elliott Simmons, 68, of 1839 Litchfield Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Fargo, N. D., and came to Long Beach three years ago from Puyallup, Wash. He was a member of United Community Church, Los Altos. Surviving are his wife, Edna; sons, Richard B. and Edward C.; a brother, Dwight D.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie S. McQuarrie. Service will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the B. W. Coon Funeral Home Chapel, Rev. Murray T. McNeil officiating.

MCCARTHY—Roy Daniel McCarthy, 61, of 440 Freeland St., died Friday. He had lived here 10 years, coming from Detroit, Mich. He was a retired car salesman. Surviving are the wife, Annabelle; a daughter, Marie of Long Beach; sons, Richard and Danny of Long Beach, and Leo. USAF; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Griffith and Theresa Wagner. Burial will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

CURE—A. J. Cure Jr., son of Mrs. Rebecca Cure of Long Beach, died Thursday in Denver, Colo. He was a graduate of Poly High School and California College of Commerce. For the past few years he had been head of the tax department of Navajo Freight Lines, Los Angeles. Nine months ago his office was moved to Denver. Surviving are his wife, Gene; a son, Richard A. USAF; a brother, Ray, and four sisters, Mrs. Lynn H. Brown, Mrs. V. E. Payne, Mrs. C. S. MacPherson and Helen Cure, and his mother. Interment will be in Los Angeles.

BIXBY—Gilbert Bixby, 58, of 4538 Whitewood Ave., died Thursday. He was a native of Paris, Texas, and came to Long Beach from Washington, D. C., in 1936. He was occupational clerk for the Public Housing Administration, and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are the wife, Bernice of Long Beach; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Richard Best of Pacific Palisades, and his mother, Mrs. Oliver P. Newhall. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel, W. R. Hall officiating. Graveside service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

RICHARDSON—Service for Mrs. Minnie Belle Richardson, 75, of 6049 Walnut Ave., who died Thursday, will be Monday at 2 p. m. in Sunnyside Chapel, Rev. George Peck officiating. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Belle Banks, Long Beach; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Ham and Mrs. Florence McMullen, Long Beach; Mrs. Hazel Beauregard and Mrs. Bertha Walter, and a brother, Roy Fleck, Mrs. Richardson was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DYE—Mrs. Ovela Dye, 37, of 120 E. 53rd St., died Saturday. She was born in Sweetwater, Texas, and came to Long Beach in 1945 from Spokane, Wash. She was a member of Pine Ave. Church of God. Surviving are her husband, Glenn D.; daughters, Sheryl and Carolyn, and a son, David; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeShazo of Bellflower; brothers, C. M. DeShazo of San Bernardino and D. A. DeShazo of Van Nuys, and a sister, Mrs. Vera Ayers of San Francisco. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in the Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Albert J. Kempff officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DANIELS (Downey)—Richard Joseph Daniels, 65, of 9413 Cecilia St., died Thursday. He was born in Liverpool, England. Surviving are his wife, Susanah; sons, Richard, Robert and Lt. Comdr. John, USN; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Choate and Mrs. Elinor Kennedy, the latter of Downey; brothers, F. A. of Maywood, John, Dave, Harry and F. L., a sister, Albert Dinham. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Miller Memory Chapel, Rev. Ward DeBeck officiating. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Elks' Rites for Siegner

Funeral rites for Gilbert Henry Siegner, 57, of 336-A Grand Ave., retired manager of Long Beach Lodge of Elks, will be conducted by the lodge at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mottell's chapel.

Siegner, who died Thursday in a local hospital, was a native of Spooner, Wis. He came to Long Beach from Los Angeles, where he had lived four years, in 1926. He managed the Elks here for 21 years.

He was a graduate of Cooperstown (N. D.) High School and St. Thomas Mary College, St. Paul, Minn. He served as a master sergeant in World War I. His memberships included the Lutheran Church, the Elks, Spooner Lodge 260, F&AM, and Royal Arch Masons, grand chapter of Wisconsin. He once managed the Moline (Ill.) Elks Club.

Mrs. Betty Siegner of Long Beach, his wife, survives.

LUPIN (Garden Grove)—Philip L. Lupin, 55, of 8781 Chapman Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Wickham, Quebec, Canada, and had lived in Garden Grove 13 years. Surviving are the wife, Lillian R.; brothers, Lionell P. and Walter W., both of St. John's, Quebec, Canada, and Jules E. of Los Angeles. Rosary will be at 8 p. m. today in Honold Bros. Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Father Robert Ross officiating. Entombment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR 21 4-6-16-24 41-77-78	APR 21 1-16-30-56 62-70-83-86	MAY 22 3-17-21-35 45-65-75	JUNE 23 9-27-32-42 54-63-73	JULY 24 3-12-20-29 49-52-87-87	AUG 24 2-7-16-31 33-48-47

7 You	31 Very	61 Make
2 Today	32 Ay	62 Long-winded
3 Good	33 Pleasurable	63 If
4 Be	34 Of	64 Develop
5 Make	35 Advice	65 Your
6 Suffered	36 Seek	66 Ones
7 Should	37 Handling	67 Interesting
8 You	38 Inclination	68 To
9 Stay	39 Harmony	69 Wary
10 Stern	40 With	70 Heart's
11 Luck	41 Perhaps	71 Promising
12 Day	42 Home	72 Make
13 Capable	43 Loved	73 Possible
14 Pity	44 Influence	74 Waves
15 May	45 Of	75 Partner
16 For	46 Trying	76 Avoid
17 To	47 Fell	77 Old
18 Out	48 And	78 Friends
19 Put	49 Short	79 New
20 For	50 Effect	80 Unnecessary
21 Need	51 The	81 Wrong
22 Reliefs	52 Trips	82 And
23 Into	53 Course	83 Desire
24 Cells	54 Rest	84 Cl
25 Your	55 Be	85 Clash
26 Be	56 A	86 Today
27 Quietly	57 Situations	87 Visits
28 For	58 And	88 Decisions
29 Necessary	59 Of	89 Moves
30 Realize	60 Events	90 Opportunities

Good Adverse Neutral

Ex-Slave, 109, Has Birthday in Bed

LANCASTER, Pa., (AP)—Uncle Billy Adams, a former slave, observed his 109th birthday Saturday, a bit put out that he had to greet his well-wishers from a hospital bed.

Uncle Billy, a resident of nearby Landisville for 25 years, held open house in the Lancaster County Hospital where he is a patient.

"This is the first time I ever was in a hospital on my birthday," Uncle Billy told his friends.

New Woodmen Camp Is Planned Here

A new camp, Long Beach camp of Woodmen of the World, will be organized in a charter meeting May 28 at 7 p. m. in Machineists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Membership will be limited to 200.

Organizers of the camp are George Condelos, Clyde Boutilier and Sig Arneberg.

The camp program will give a special emphasis to family interests and junior memberships, a statement from the organizers declared.

Talk by Near East Expert, Election Set by U. N. Unit

Dr. John Bowles, professor of international economics at Loyola University, will speak Saturday on "The U. N. and the Problems of the Near East" at the annual membership meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12:15 p. m. in Lafayette Hotel.

Bowles studied at the University of Faud, Egypt, on a Fulbright exchange scholarship. In recent years he has served with the U. S. government in liaison work with Near East countries.

During the meeting new AAUN officers and board members will be elected, with installation by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter. Music will be provided by a Jordan High School choral group.

Saturday's meeting will be open to the public, according to President Herbert J. Fenn. Reservations may be obtained by telephoning 4-2022, 5-5408 or 34-1085. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Reds Rip Railroads

BONN, Germany—(AP)—The Russians have ripped up and carted away a million tons of railroad tracks from the East zone of Germany, the West German Institute for Economic Research estimates. Institute officials calculate over 6000 miles of railway in the Soviet zone need restoration and repair. This would cost about 238 million dollars, they say.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID GRIPPING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning and itching urination). Backache, Bladder Cramps, Strong, Cloudy Urine, or Pressure over the Bladder, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritation. In such cases New Improved CISTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in acid urine and its analgesic value as a pain reliever. Over 900 million CISTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety and success. Don't waste time. Get CISTEX from drugstore today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

ASTHMA COUGHS

Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis, ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Then always coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO under money back guarantee at drugstore.

IT'S AMERICA'S "BEST SELLER"

Because it's America's Best Buy

Ford has pioneered in bringing the most worth-while things to the most people...and more and more people are now buying Fords

FOR A LONG TIME, people have recognized that Ford is the "Worth More" car. And they have been expressing their preference in a great and growing volume of purchases.

The reason is simple. More and more people have found in Ford everything they want and need. They have found that Ford offers exterior beauty that has set the trend for the industry...interiors that are so colorful and in such good taste that just sitting in a Ford is fun.

If you're in the market for any new car, you'll be missing something if you don't come in and value-check a Ford point by point. We'll be glad to show you all the many fine-car features that can be yours at Ford's traditionally low price. And when you Test Drive a Ford and find out what a brilliant performer it is...what a sheer delight it is to drive...well, then you'll really understand why Ford is America's Best Seller and America's Best Buy.

In the first place, Ford offers the two most

modern engines in the entire industry: a brand new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 and a new 115-h.p. I-block Six.

As for comfort—Ford is the only car in its field with Ball-Joint Front Suspension. This amazing new principle provides a degree of handling and riding ease that cannot be equalled in any car without this new suspension.

Choice, too, is a department where Ford excels. You'll find just exactly the car for you among the 14 body styles and more than 100 body color and upholstery combinations in Ford's three great lines.

And consider these facts, too. Ford is a completely modern car. The advanced fine-car features that make it "Worth More" when you buy it, will also make it "Worth More" to someone else when you sell it.

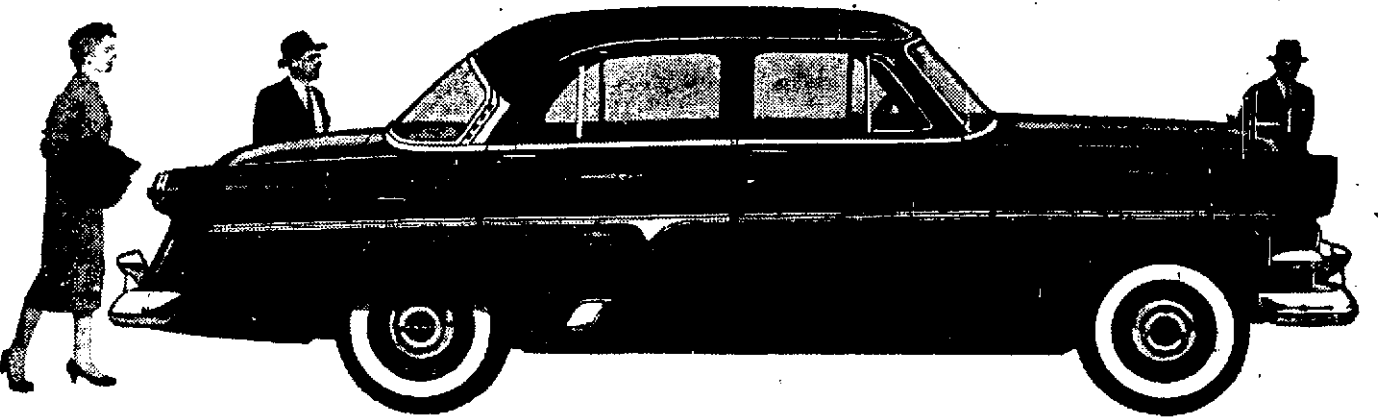
Why not accept our invitation to Test Drive a '54 Ford. We believe that you've never driven a car in Ford's field that is in any way comparable.

FORD'S OUT FRONT

National new car registration figures* for a seven-month period show Ford in the lead by thousands!

*SOURCE: R. L. Polk & Company. Registrations for period September through March, the latest month for which figures are available.

—the '54 FORD the "Worth More" Car!



Test Drive America's most popular car today

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HOLDS OFF STRETCH CHALLENGE

Don McCoy, ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, holds off stretch challenge by Rolyat and Arrogate to win Will Rogers Stakes at Hollywood Park. Don McCoy paid \$12.60 to win.—(AP Wirephoto)

Don McCoy Easy Winner

Second to Rolyat at Hollypark

Breaking like a quarter-horse, Don McCoy captured the first stakes of the Hollywood Park meeting for three-year-olds Saturday as he raced to a two-length victory in the \$28,850 Will Rogers Handicap.

The son of With Regards, who had won only one race in eight previous starts, raced like a champion in scoring his decisive victory over Canadian-owned Rolyat. Calumet Farm's Arrogate was third in the field of 10 colts and geldings.

Don McCoy, owned by the partnership of Al Hollivet and Dr. John Walker, took the lead within the first half-dozen strides out of the gate and Jockey Ismael Valenzuela let him mount go at breakneck speed.

Before the field had reached the half-mile pole Don McCoy was two and a half lengths in front. He was followed by Rolyat and Pajone with the favored Arrogate dropping back in the early running.

Going into the turn, the winner had a margin of three lengths and when the field rounded into the stretch it was obvious that Don McCoy was the winner, with only the margin of victory in doubt.

Winning time of 1:09 3/5 was only two-fifths of a second off the track record which was equalled Friday by Stranglehold in defeating Imbros. For three-year-olds the time was brilliant.

Don McCoy was allowed to get away at odds of five to one and he returned \$12.60, 5.20 and 3.60 across the board. Rolyat paid \$3.60 and 2.80 and Arrogate paid \$3.30 to show.

Don McCoy scored his only previous victory as a two-year-old at Santa Anita last year but was never worse than fourth after that and demonstrated that he could run at Hollywood Park last summer.

At that time he ran second to James Session in the Haggin Stakes and second to the sensational Correlation in the C. S. Howard Stakes. In his only start as a three-year-old at Bay Meadows a few weeks ago he was beaten by a nose by stakes-winning filly Lady Cover Up.

Don McCoy prior to Saturday had won \$15,975 chiefly through his placings in stakes. Saturday's win was worth \$16,550.

Despite overcast skies and a mist, Saturday's racing program drew 41,943 fans to the luxurious Hollywood Park track for the second day of the 50-day summer meeting. Betting handle was \$2,446,584.

In a steward's ruling, Jockey Euclid Le Blanc was suspended for five racing days, May 19-23, for crossing over too sharply during the sixth race Friday, causing interference when up on One Ton Tony.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Hollywood Stars vs. Oakland Acorns—KFWB, 3:15 p.m.
Los Angeles Angels vs. San Francisco—KNBC, 1:30 p.m.
Palm Beach Golf Tournament—KNX, 1:45 p.m.

TELEVISION
Hollywood Stars vs. Oakland Acorns—KTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Jalisco Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

BRENNAN DEBUTS AS COACH

Frosh Quarterback Leads Irish Over Grads, 49-26

SOUTH BEND—(UP) Notre Dame's youthful Terry Brennan made his coaching debut Saturday by uncovering a brilliant freshman quarterback who threw three scoring passes as the Irish varsity swept to a 49-26 victory over a band of real pros in the "old timer" game which ended spring football practice. A crowd of 20,000 watched.

Sharpshooting frosh quarterback Paul Hornung, a 6-2, 180-pounder from Louisville, stole the show with his second-half performance.

With the varsity ahead of the Bob Williams-sparked old timers only 29-26 entering the final period, Hornung almost singlehandedly carried the varsity 88 yards to a touchdown scored on his 10-yard shot to freshman end Bob Scannell. A few minutes later, Hornung flipped a 44-yard scoring toss to Scannell that put the varsity ahead 42-26.

In the third period, Hornung's 38-yard touchdown pass to another reserve end, Don George, had given the varsity a 29-19 lead.



JACK McGRATH
Averages 141 MPH

Bucs Trip Braves, 6-1

PITTSBURGH — (UP) Pittsburgh scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning and added four more in the eighth Saturday to give right-handed Vern Law a 6-1 decision over Milwaukee's Bob Buhl.

Law gave up only four singles and issued just two walks to pick up his third victory in six decisions.

The Pirates, after leaving eight men on base in the first four frames, put three hits together in the fifth inning to score twice. Frank Thomas' lazy fly fell for a double in right after Andy Patko missed a circus catch. Toby Atwell sent Thomas home with a triple down the right field line and then scored himself when Curt Roberts singled.

Pittsburgh jumped on relief pitcher Jim Wilson for four more runs in the eighth. Sid Gordon and Dick Cole each hit a double to spark the rally.

Pittsburgh's 100,000-001 record was extended to 100,000-002 by a 6-1 win over the Milwaukee Braves. The Pirates' record was 100,000-001.

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McGrath Smashes Speedway Record

INDIANAPOLIS — (UP) Jack McGrath, long a fast man around the auto race tracks, Saturday smashed the Indianapolis Motor speed barrier that some racing experts had thought would stand until jet cars came along. A crowd of over 125,000 watched.

The bushy-browed Burbank, Calif., veteran won the pole position for the 38th annual 500-mile race May 31 at 141.033 miles an hour for the 10-mile qualification run.

His best lap around the 2 1/2-mile track was 141.287, also a new record for the 43-year-old brick and asphalt racing strip. He zipped around in 1:03.7 his last lap, and 4:15.26 for the four laps.

The late Chet Miller set the old record of 139.6 for one lap, but it was broken shortly before McGrath's run by Johnny Thomson of Springfield, Mass., who hit 139.686. Thomson had missed Miller's 10-mile mark of 139.034.

There were 11 laps faster than Miller's two-year-old record, and his four-lap mark was bettered three times. Jimmy Daywalt of Wabash, Ind., and Jimmy Bryant today and next week end.

Unsuccessful runs, not completed because they didn't reach high enough speeds to have a good chance to make the lineup, were made by Jim Rathmann, Miami; Eddy Johns, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Jimmy Davies, Pocomo, Calif.; Paul Russo, Hammond, Ind., and Rodger Ward, Los Angeles.

Subsequent trials will be run on May 31 and June 1.

Stars Take Lead on Queen's Blank

GILMORE FIELD — Mel Queen posted his eighth straight victory Saturday afternoon as he blanked Oakland, 11-0, and elevated the sizzling Hollywood Stars into first place in the Pacific Coast League standings.

A crowd of 2842 fans watched the Stars win their 13th game in their last 15 starts by staking Queen to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning, adding a singleton in the second and then sending 11 men to the plate in a wild sixth run third frame.

After that it was a scoreless duel between Queen and the veteran Jose Flores, who relieved starter Jim Atkins in the third.

Hollywood Manager Bobby Bragan played the game under protest from the sixth inning on when Oakland's Pete Milne was involved in an interference play at first base. Bragan apparently wanted to play it safe after Wednesday night's 21-inning struggle when he filed a protest the following day, only to be turned down because protests must be made at the time of the play in question and be announced over the public address system.

The Stars wasted no time in handing Atkins his second defeat against the same number of wins. Jack Lohrke doubled in the opening frame and scored on Lee Walls' single. Dale Long and Jack Phillips walked to fill the bases and Tommy Saffell promptly lashed a single to right to make it 3-0. Frank Kelleher's sacrifice fly drove in Phillips from third with the fourth run.

In the second, Dick Smith tripled over Pete Milne's head in right-center and scored when Walls grounded to Russ Rose at short and Rose's throw pulled Jim Marshall off the first base bag.

Six straight hits, just two short of the PCL record featured the big Hollywood third.

Successful Texas Leaguers by Saffell and Kelleher were followed by Eddie Malone's single to center, scoring Saffell and making it 6-0. Queen, whose record is now 8-1, ended Atkins' tenure on the mound with a run-producing single to left.

Smith greeted Flores with a double down the rightfield line, scoring Malone. That made it 8-0. Lohrke followed with the sixth straight hit, scoring Queen, and it was 9-0. Walls forced Lohrke at second for the first out, but Smith scored the 10th run in the process. Long singled to right and Walls scored the final run as Phillips grounded out.

Oakland Manager Chuck Dressen suffered a double spinal fracture Friday night when he slipped and fell in the dugout. He watched Saturday's game from the dugout in his civies. Umpire Al Mutart also was a Friday night casualty, but worked despite a sprained ankle. Mutart slipped on the dugout steps.

An X-ray examination Saturday morning showed he had fractures of the sacrum and coccyx which would keep him away from strenuous activity for a least a month while the painful injury heals with the aid of a surgical corset.

Don Hubbard of San Jose State (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)

Discus to O'Brien at 184; Shotput 59 Ft.

Shelton Hits 6-9 1/2; Davis—13.7

FRESNO — (UP) Powerful Parry O'Brien put together two great weight performances Saturday as he won the shotput and the discus at the West Coast Relays to complete one of the great doubles in track and field history.

O'Brien, competing for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, didn't break a world record in either event, but he threw the two farther than any previous man in history.

His shotput effort was a gigantic 59 feet — short of his world record of 60-3/4 of last week, but still farther than any other person.

Earlier in the day, he surprised with a heave of 184-1/2 in the discus to oust Fortune Gordien. Only Gordien and Slim Iness have ever thrown farther.

O'Brien thus stole the spotlight from some remarkable performances. These included:

1. A high jump of 6-9 1/2 by Ernie Shelton of SC for a new Relays record.

2. A mark of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash chalked up by two high school youngsters, James Jackson of Alameda and Leamon King of Delano. King won in the finals. Joe Graffio of Southern California could not faster in winning the open division.

3. Jack Davis ran the high hurdles in 13.7, only two-tenths of a second off the world record, despite the fact he had knocked down the last two hurdles and nearly broke stride.

In a preliminary heat, he went the 120-yards over the sticks in 13.8.

4. SC won the team championship for the 23rd time in 28 tries.

5. Bill Miller, former Arizona (Tempe State) star now with the Camp Pendleton Marines, tossed the javelin 245-4 for a new Relays record.

Oklahoma A&M's fine relay team won the medley relay, but was disqualified. The title went to second place California with Occidental second and SC third, followed by Fort Ord and UCLA. The disqualification came about when one of the Oklahoma runners bumped an Occidental man off the track while trying to pass on a turn.

Oklahoma A&M's time was 9:58.8, second fastest time in history here.

Throws by the javelin field as a group probably were the greatest in history, outside the Olympics. Leo Long of Stanford was second at 233-11, with Bud Held of the Olympic Club third at 231-5, Bob Hall of Mather AFB fourth at 223-1 and Chuck Harlow of Camp Pendleton fifth at 215-6.

Los Angeles Athletic Club captured the two-mile relay in 7:35.9 for a new meet record. Arizona State set a new meet intercollegiate mark in finishing second in 7:36.1, with Cal third, SC Frosh fourth and Oxy fifth.

LAAC's team was composed of Wally Wilson, Bill Weiss, John Cherry and Mal Whitfield.

SC's team of Howard Eubee, Jim Lea, Rod Wilger and Joe Graffio won the 440-yard relay in 40.8, barely off SC's recognized world standard of 40.5.

Joe Range of Fort Ord won the broad jump at 25-1/2, with George Brown of Fort Ord second at 24-10-1/2 and Jon Arnett of SC third at 24-5-1/2.

Trailing O'Brien in the shot were John Steller of Cal at 55-44, Don Vick of UCLA Frosh at 53-0, Ray Martin of Valley JC at 52-8-1/2 and Charles Butt of Cal, 52-6-1/2.

Gordien hurled the discus 182-9/16 for second behind O'Brien, with Des Koch of SC third at 167-8 and Leon Patterson of SC fourth at 164-11.

Don Hubbard of San Jose State (Continued on Page B-4, Col. 6)



WILLIAMS NOW BATTING FOR BOSTON

Ted Williams lashes a foul in his first 1954 appearance at bat for Red Sox Saturday. Sidelined since Mar. 1, Williams failed to hit in 2 trips against Orioles.—(AP)



NEW SOLON

Pitcher Bud Daley, former all-CIF player of the year at Wilson, Saturday was sold to Sacramento by the Cleveland Indians. The 22-year-old South-paw had a 7-1 mark with Reading, Pa., of the Eastern League last year and finished the season at Indianapolis with two wins and four losses. He had a 1-0 record in relief with Indianapolis this year.

Cal, Broncs Victorious

(Compiled from AP and UP)

California baseball coach Clint Evans was given a rousing send-off Saturday after 25 years at the helm as the Golden Bears captured a double-header from Stanford by scores of 5-1 and 4-1.

Although Cal stayed in the PCC cellar, the Indians fell into third spot in the standings.

In another conference tussle, Santa Clara took both ends of a twin bill from UCLA by scores of 8-4 and 6-5.

The Broncos slapped out a total of 25 hits in both games. Otto Schleich led the hitting attack with two home runs.

UCLA defeated Santa Clara 10-1 and 10-0. Santa Clara defeated UCLA 4-1 and 4-0.

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Ted Hitless as Red Sox Bow, 2-1

BALTIMORE — (UP) Ted Williams hit a ground ball to home made his 1954 debut for the Red Sox Saturday, entering the game as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Williams lifted an easy fly to left field when he went in to bat for Sammy White. The Boston slugger, who has been out with a broken collarbone since the first day of spring training, then went to left field to finish the game.

In the ninth inning, Williams again came to the plate against Stuart, who relieved when Coleman injured his pitching hand trying to field a ground ball, and accounted for the final out of the game by rolling to shortstop.

Manager Lou Boudreau originally had intended to start Williams in leftfield, but changed his mind because of the cold, damp weather.

Billy Goodman's throwing error in the second inning led to both Baltimore runs, which were unearned.

Sam Mele opened the Orioles' second with a single and when

the San Francisco infield which was charging in for a bunt.

Chris Kitchens, Angel shortstop, hit a sharp grounder to West-San Francisco Seals a 3-2 win.

Mike Baxes, whose error gave the Angels their run, singled and lefty Joe Hatten walked Jim Westlake. Then with two out Lyons hit his pinch double which just eluded Dixie Upright in leftfield, scoring both runners.

In the top of the frame Hal Meek was on first base by virtue of a walk when Hatten popped a looping single over the heads of

the San Francisco Seals of their first series win of the 1954 season by giving them a 4-1 lead over the Angels.

Lyons' double came with two men on base after an error had given the Angels a tie-breaking tally in the top of the frame.

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HAT'S OFF AFTER TRIPLE
Hollywood Shortstop Dick Smith loses his cap as he slides safely into third base with a triple in second inning of Saturday's game with Oakland. Oak third baseman is Bob Wilson.—(UP Telephoto.)

Holding Fails in Bid for High Jump Record

COMMERCE, Tex. — (UP) Chas. (Chuck) Holding of East Texas State failed Saturday in his try for a world high-jump record.

Holding jumped 6 feet 10 inches at the Lone Star Conference Track Meet—a conference record—but failed in a bid for a world record with the bar at 7 feet 1/2 inch.

The world mark is 6 feet 11 1/2 inches set last year by Walter Davis of Texas A & M.

Bucs Farm Waters

PITTSBURGH — (UP) The Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday released right-handed pitcher Fred Waters outright to their Waco, Tex., farm team in the Class B Big State League.

Covers for Garden Bald Spots

(Continued From Page 28.)

a delicate sweet scent, bloom from July to late fall.

A new pink "Moonflower" has flowers five inches across and large subtropical foliage. It blooms only at night, closes the next morning unless the day is cloudy.

The "Cypress" vines, Quamoclit, are charming annual climbers with dark green feathery foliage and a great profusion of showy, star-shaped, scarlet flowers. For easier germination, scald the seeds before sowing directly into the garden bed. Flowers will not open in the daytime unless planted in a shady location.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 88-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse. Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Contraña and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 5 p. m., in homes. Phone 90-2819 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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plants, however, require moisture and a warm location where they will make a phenomenal dense growth to 30 feet.

The balloon vine, Cardiospermum, is a hardy, rapid growing climber with clusters of tiny white flowers and large, inflated, orange-colored, balloon-shaped seed pods. It grows to 10 feet. Train it over a trellis where the unique seed pods can be seen from below.

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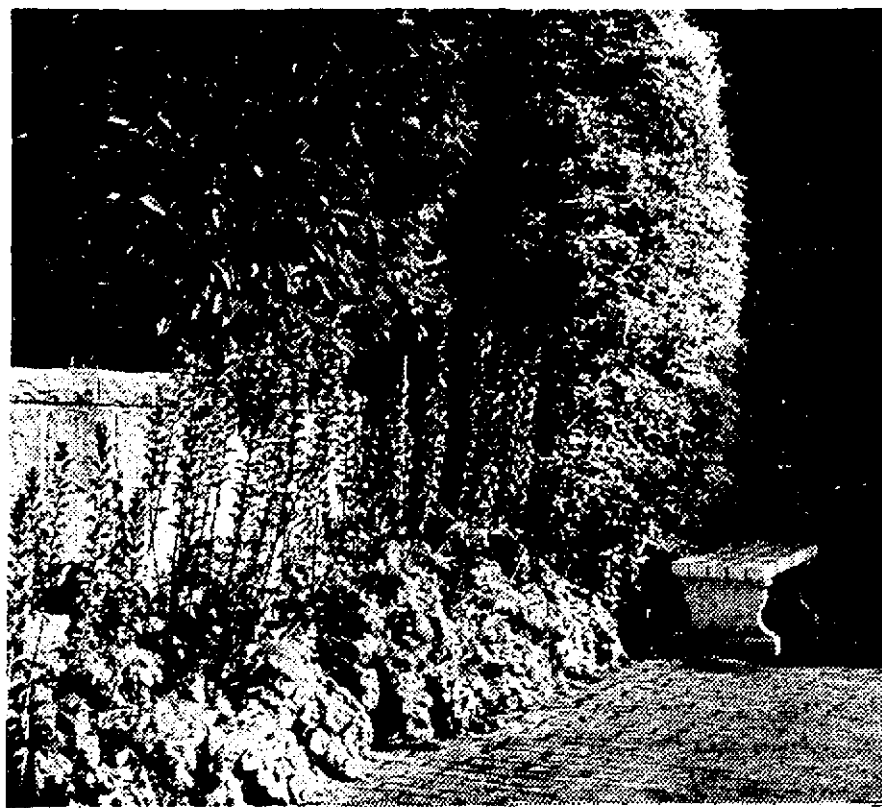


Photo by Gladys Diesing

A border of acanthus in full bloom is a sight to behold. Even without blooms, the plant is beautiful.

Beautiful Acanthus

By Karen Smith

ANCIENT GRECIANS prized the acanthus plant so highly that they conventionalized the foliage on the monuments and colonnades of Corinth. This decoration is considered the richest and the most ornamental in Greek architecture and is still called Corinthian. The best known work is the choragic monument of Lysikrates at Athens.

The acanthus plant is grown extensively in Southern California and is certainly one of the best subtropicals for modern architecture even though it has been flourishing since more than 600 years before the birth of Christ. The foliage is large, shiny, and deeply indented, and the tall spire-like blooms are very attractive.

Acanthus grows in either shade or sun, and so can be used in covered plant boxes, under trees, or out in the open garden. It is easily cultivated, needing only rich and well-drained soil. Too much moisture standing around the roots may prove fatal.

There are several species of this architectural-foliaged plant. Mollis is perhaps the one most usually seen. It has broad-toothed leaves, cleft pinately, and is heart-shaped at the base.

Spinous has beautiful foliage about three feet long, smooth-toothed or cut, and the thickly flowered spikes are purple.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Amateur growers can now feed their plants with leaf foods, a relatively new concept in providing nutrients to plants. The food can be absorbed through the leaves and any excess falling to the ground will, of course, be utilized by the feeding roots. One advantage of feeding plants through their leaves is that the food is made available within a very short time, often within an hour after the application.

African violets remain one of the most popular plants for indoor culture. Be sure that the plants have sufficient water and the temperature of the water should be the same as that of the surrounding atmosphere.

This is a good time to start seeding zinnias in the open garden. The plants are sun lovers and want an open exposure.

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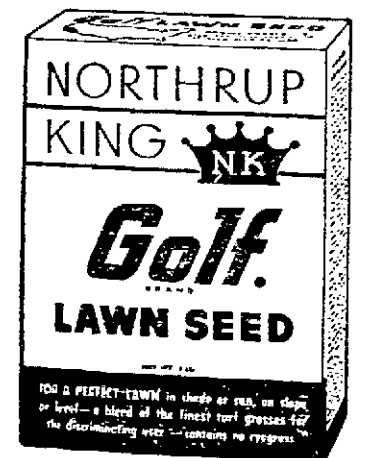
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Powder Puff, Giants of California, Super
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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Whenever I fulfill a speaking engagement, one of my obligations is to "look over" the evils of the world. Now, while there are many evils in athletics, they are no more so than in any big business.

But some of the practices in the sports world might shock the general public if they were generally known.

But in any activity or profession you'll find dirty linen. And sports is by no means different.

In revealing some of this in speaking engagements it is not designed purely to "teasing tales" but to acquaint some of the public with activities which are not generally publicized for various reasons.

Sports are more and more becoming a vital part of the American way of life... and also of the entire world.

While certain evils certainly need to be cleaned up both here and abroad... competition for the most part is above reproach.

There are few evils in sports today that can compare with the Russian idea of sport.

International sports competition is in jeopardy if Russia continues its present policy of integrating sports into its political activities.

All of the evils in American sports are minor compared to the situation which is confronting the sports-minded people of the world.

★ ★ ★
THERE IS NO reason for sports to be used as a major weapon in the world political situation.

In fact, Russia's power politics for several months in 1952 were built around Soviet participation in the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The vicious Soviet propaganda machine launched savage attacks against athletes and officials from the Western powers... and more of the same is expected as the 1956 Games draw near.

For the first time, the U.S. State Department found it necessary to step into the Olympic picture in 1952 and take an active interest in the Games because of their political import.

State Department officials made it clear to this country's athletic leaders that good sportsmanship, clean competition and personal behavior on the part of our athletes were more important than ever before because all the world was watching the outcome of the first major clash on the athletic field between the East and the West.

The State Department also told U.S. sports officials to impress our athletes that good performance also was vital because it was no secret that a Russian victory at Helsinki would have tremendous political bearing throughout the world.

The U.S. was finally defeated in the unofficial point standings—there is no official overall team championship—even though Russia was credited with almost 200 points for individual performances in "team" sports when they should have received around 50.

The Soviets countered with the declaration that the U.S. "lied" Russia.

Actions of the Russians at Helsinki in many ways were disgraceful... and many incidents never came to light.

In my opinion, it was a mistake to admit Russia to the Olympic family and give the Soviets a berth on the International Olympic Committee.

Certain developments the past week at the IOC meeting in Athens makes it obvious the Russians are now at work politically to foul up the efforts of the Olympic chieftains to further promote sports on a high plane.

★ ★ ★
THEY ARE USING the same tactics that have earned the respect of free people all over the world.

The handiwork of Russia's political maneuvering is clearly seen in the IOC's 23-21 vote to admit Red China to the Olympic family... even though the committee rejected the Soviet-sponsored bid of East Germany to compete in the '56 Games.

Eye 7-Foot Leap in Coliseum Relays

A quartet of the finest high jumpers in current competition will shoot for the third of track and field's "unattainable" marks—the 7-foot high jump—Friday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum as the featured attraction of the annual star-studded Coliseum Relays.

With the four-minute mile and the 60-foot shot put now part of history, four men who have done better than 6-9 this season—two of whom have gone over 7 feet in practice—will make the assault on the magic mark.

Southern California's Ernie Shelton, always at his best in the excellent Coliseum pit,

heads the list of stars gathered for the event. Gangling Chuck Holding of East Texas State College will be his most serious threat, with Big Ten indoor champion Ron Mitchell of Illinois and national indoor titleholder Herman Wyatt of Fort Ord completing the quartet.

And pushing the big name boys will be the national junior college record holder from East Los Angeles, Floyd Jeter, just a fraction of an inch out of the 6-9 class with a 6-8 1/2 leap.

Boasting the world's top competitive jump this season of 6-9 1/2, Shelton was over the bar last week at 7 feet, 3/4 inch in practice, but flicked it with his trailing toe on the way down.

Holding, however, sailed over the same height in a workout certified by the dean of a school of physical education at his school and then repeated the astounding feat for a photographer two weeks later.

The lanky Texan's best in competition this year is 6-10 while Mitchell is one-quarter of an inch below that and Wyatt has achieved an even 6-9.

Another feature of the 14th annual relays is the invitational 100-yard dash, with nine 9.5-or-less sprinters ready to test the Coliseum track.

Olympic sprint champion Andy Stanfield will be out to claim his third Coliseum title in this event, but undefeated Dean Smith of Texas—with a 9.3 wind century to his credit—will be the favorite.

Others in the spectacular field are Willie Williams, NCAA champ from Illinois; SC's Joe Graffio and Howard Bugbee; Jamaican Olympian Les Laing of Fresno State; Morgan State sophomore Ken Kave; Texas' Charles Thomas and ex-UCLA star Rod Richards.

Johnson Upsets Bean, Wins Title

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Young Jack Johnson, making only his 13th professional start, banged out a surprising 12-round unanimous decision over Willie Bean Saturday night to win the California heavyweight boxing championship.

Johnson was about a 3 to 1 underdog.

Johnson, a 207-pound Los Angeles fighter who turned pro almost a year after Bean first won the title, floored the champion for a nine count with a chopping right hand in the second round.

Bean, 203, also of Los Angeles, was penalized one point in both the first and fourth rounds for low blows and Johnson lost a point in the fifth for pushing and slapping after the bell in the free-swinging battle.

In the seventh Bean staggered Johnson with a left and right combination and then Jack came right back to belt Bean onto the ropes with a hard right.

Johnson, a lighter hitter, built up points through the early rounds after starting fast and Bean's attempts to rally in the closing stanzas fell short.

Judge Charlie Randolph scored it 69-60, Judge Jimmy Wilson 65-64, and Referee Frankie Van 66-63.

Erskine allowed only two hits, both of them doubles. Stan Musial slammed a two-bagger in the first and Alex Grammas hit another in the third.

Poholsky held the Dodgers to three hits. The only run off the ex-GI came in the second inning and was the result of a throwing error by Third Baseman Ray Jablonski.

With two out in the second, Carl Furillo smashed a hot grounder to Jablonski, who threw wide to first base, enabling Furillo to reach second. Billy Cox followed with a single.

Erskine walked for Grammas in the eighth. The only run off the ex-GI came in the eighth inning and was the result of a throwing error by Third Baseman Ray Jablonski.

Bob Avila blasted his second homer of the season to tie the score in the last of the eighth inning and a double by Dave Philley was followed by Larry Doby's single for the winning run off Frank Shea.

Washington had gone ahead 4-3 in the top of the eighth when Ed Yost walked, Jim Busby singled and Roy Sievers hit a sacrifice fly.

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IT'S A DOUBLE PLAY

Joe DeMaestri of Athletics slides into second base on Bobby Shantz's tap to shortstop Chico Carrasquel of White Sox, who relayed ball to Nelson Fox for force on DeMaestri. Fox fired ball to first for twin killing. White Sox won, 7-6.—(UP Telephoto)

Erskine's Two-Hitter Nods Cards

BROOKLYN—(AP). The Brooklyn Dodgers presented Carl Erskine with one unearned run in the second inning Saturday and the crafty little righthander made it stand up to beat Tom Poholsky and the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in a brilliant pitching duel.

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Local YMCA Teams Beaten

TUCSON—(AP). Stockton, Calif. YMCA upset the defending champion Hollywood, Calif., Stars Saturday night to win the national volleyball open title.

The Stars, tournament winners the past three years, fell, 15-5 and 13-11. Earlier, Stockton had topped the Long Beach, Calif., YMCA, 15-10 and 15-12. They trimmed the Stars in the double-elimination opener to send the meet into an extra game.

Hollywood came back up through the losers' bracket by defeating Chicago Wilson, 13-11 and 15-10.

The women's division finals continued until early morning with the Houstonettes and the Red Shields of Houston, Tex., locked in battle. The Houstonettes team had turned back the Santa Monica, Calif., Voits, 11-7, 4-13, and 15-5 and then lost to the Red Shields.

The amazing Wes Santee eased to a record 4:08.4 mile and had a sizzling relay in the mile relay Saturday as the Kansas Jayhawks walloped Missouri, 88-49, in a dual track meet.

Five meet records topped in the dual run-off in hot weather and Santee's leg in the relay, unofficially 4.6 seconds, was almost as sensational as his mile. The 3:16.9 time broke the 18-year-old standard of 3:19.7, set by Kansas.

The Jayhawk runner beat 4:10 for the 24th time in three years as he erased the 4:10.7 meet record set by Missouri's Bill McGuire in 1950.

SEATTLE—(AP). Scoring all their runs in the first two innings, the Portland Beavers defeated the Seattle Rainiers 6-2 Saturday behind relief pitching by Lee Anthony.

The Beavers rolled up six runs in the first two innings off Al Widmar, Seattle starter. Frank Austin's three-run triple was the big blow in the five-run second frame and spelled the end for Widmar. Tommy Byrne took over the Rainier mound chores.

Seattle scored in the second inning on a triple by George Schmees and a single by Byrne. Lee Anthony who took over in the second, shut out the Rainiers until the third when a walk and singles by Clarence Mader and Merrill Combs brought one counter across.

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Tribe Clips Nats, 5-4

CLEVELAND—(AP). The laterally Cleveland Indians scored twice in the eighth inning Saturday to win their fifth straight game from the Washington Senators.

Bob Avila blasted his second homer of the season to tie the score in the last of the eighth inning and a double by Dave Philley was followed by Larry Doby's single for the winning run off Frank Shea.

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White Sox Trip A's in 9th, Maintain A Lead

CHICAGO—(AP). Carl Sawatski smashed a single over Gus Zernial's head with two out in the ninth inning Saturday, scoring Bob Boyd with the winning run.

The victory kept the Sox at the top of the AL standings. Virgil Trucks, who pitched the ninth inning, was credited with the win, his fourth compared to three defeats. Rookie Leroy Wheat was charged with the loss in relief of Bob Trice for his initial major league decision.

The Sox started Trice on the way out when Jim Rivera slammed his third homer of the season in the second inning.

The Pale Hose collected three more runs in the third and last round for Trice on the first of Nellie Fox's three singles, a walk and Cass Michaels' two-run double and Sawatski's single.

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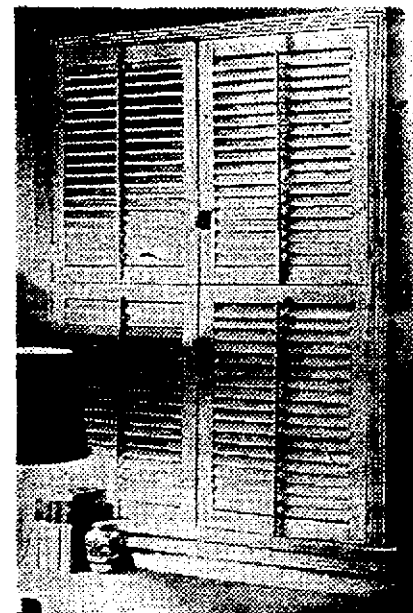
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HOW TO Build Your Own Indoor Shutters
Indoor shutters, widely used in Colonial America, are regaining popularity.
They have many virtues. They are decorative. They can be used in rooms where the decor is either modern or traditional. They give you full control of light and ventilation with no sacrifice of privacy.
Best of all, you can build your own indoor shutters easily and inexpensively, as these photographs show.

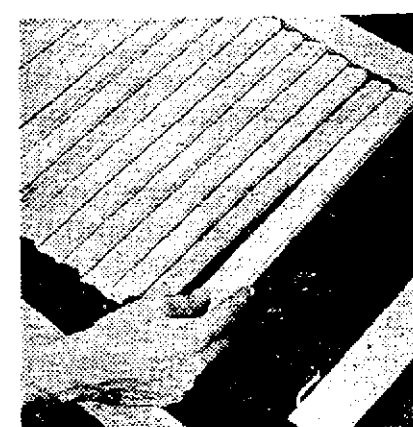
This set of indoor shutters was built with simple hand tools. The cost: Less than \$4, including the hardware. Vertical rods control the degree of opening between the movable slats. The shutters may also be swung open completely against the walls for more light.



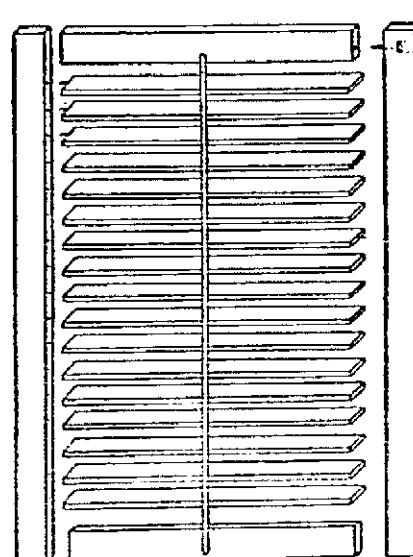
Holes in which slats pivot are drilled 1 inch apart in the side members of the shutter frame. Use a No. 40 drill, with 1/2-inch brads in the ends of the slats. Complete drilling before assembling frame. For inside doors, these slats needn't be movable.



Glue three sides of frame together, add a 1 1/2-inch screw at each joint, and let glue dry overnight. To assemble shutter, place slats in position in completed part of frame. Start screws in remaining side pieces, apply glue, and screw in place, slipping pivot nails into holes. Apply clamp and let glue dry 48 hours.



Control rod is attached to shutter slats with small hook eyes. Open eyes on rod with pliers. Hook into eyes on slats; then close them. To lock slats at any position, pivot rod either to left or right against the slats. Friction does the holding.



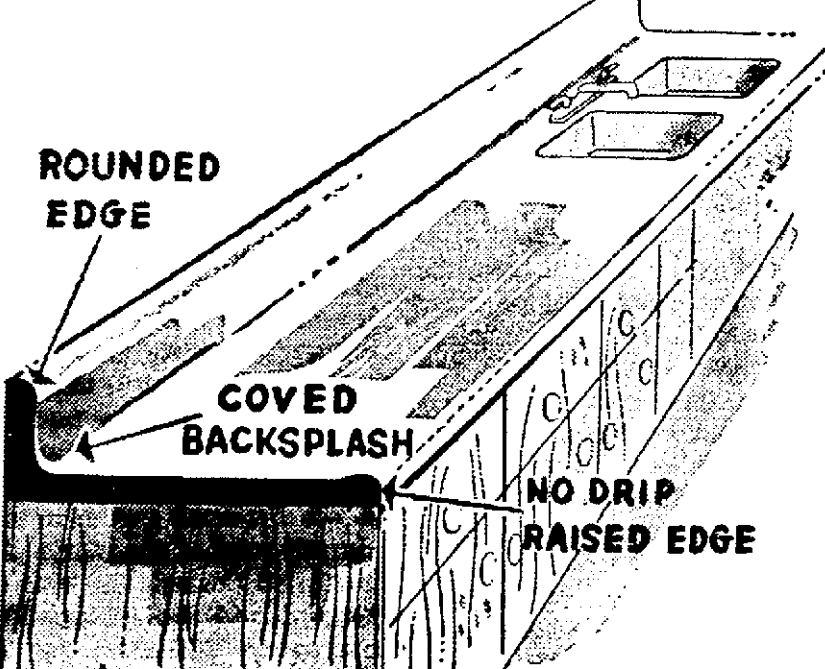
Sketch shows how each of the four shutters in the window was built. Frame is 1" x 2" fir, with butted corner joints glued and screwed together. The slats are 1/4" x 1 1/8" pine; they pivot on brads in holes drilled in side members. Vertical rod is a 1/2" oak dowel. Inside dimensions of window opening determine size of the shutters you build.

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Love Comes Late to Lily Soames

LILY, by Vincent Sheean (Random House, \$3).

Love as a passion came late to Lily Soames, came after being widowed once by death and once by divorce. Both men contributed their wealth so that Lily was able to gratify every whim and live richly in the lush atmosphere of fashionable Europe. The fierce Ricardo came to Cannes, and he came to Lily. Ricardo was a problem to his family, and he was a problem to the Spanish authorities who sought him as an agent who conspired to defeat the Fascist government of Franco. There is a conflict of morale, and a conflict of the ages lying between Ricardo, of the ancient aristocracy of Castile, and Lily, a modern woman whose background was common but whose ambition had raised her very high. As Ricardo conspires toward a final coup, Lily senses the rashness of the man and senses the ill-starred venture that was to lead to disaster.—G. L.

THE CONQUERED PLACE by Robert Shafer (Putnam, \$3.50).

This first novel by a Syracuse University history teacher is a gripping story of a conquered America. It details the attempts of a young Intelligence lieutenant, operating from headquarters in Mexico, in liberating a prominent scientist and his family from the Occupied Zone. It is frightening in concept, realistic in technique, and detailed in its execution. Although depicting only a small segment of the whole picture, it is humanly revealing and will make the reader shudder at times.—J. G.

STAY ON, STRANGER! by William Dutton (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$1.75).

This is the almost incredible

story of Alice Lloyd, partially paralyzed and now 77 years old, and the Caney Junior College she founded in the Daniel Boone country deep in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. When she went there in 1916 most cabins had no windows and no board floors, schools were almost unknown and school trustees signed their names with an X.

Perhaps you take windows for granted, but to the mountain folk the advent of windows could be likened to the discovery of wonder drugs or the realization of a cure for cancer.

Fame of Caney Junior College has spread pretty well over the nation, and using her ancient Oliver No. 9, the Model T Ford of typewriters, Mrs. Lloyd has raised \$2,000,000 for others. That typewriter has sent 200 boys and girls to universities, expenses paid, and it has educated more than 1200 teachers. It could happen no place but in America.—V. W.

THE GYPSY IN THE PARLOUR, by Margery Sharp (Little, Brown, \$3.50).

The author of "The Nutmeg Tree" and "Britannia Mews" has again written a sentimental novel, this time laid in Devon. Three husky farm women and their husky men are the figures in this piece. The six, with their rich earthy dialect, domesticize Sylvestre Acres, breed children, quarrel and laugh. Everything is under control until the scheming gypsy arrives, a "man who came to dinner" type who makes herself an invalid for two years in order to get the son and heir of the Sylvestre property. How she is thwarted and removed is the fun-point of the story. As it is related through the eyes of a youngster in the curious Victorian style patterned by Miss Sharp, the result is a delightful blend.—P. R.

TURN EAST, TURN WEST, by Creighton (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

Laura Paparin was not a con-

formist, and her reception in the the girl's revolt against the stern town of Kinsail was qualified by social code that was represented by her own mother. Her father was a man whose attitude toward his wealthy wife could

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

JUST IN CASE you missed an earlier mention of the fact that the recently issued Queen Elizabeth stamps of Nyasaland, Southern and Northern Rhodesia will be obsolete July 1, this is a further reminder.

At that time, the three provinces are to be united as a new federation and they will undoubtedly issue new stamps for the new country.

This will be the shortest-lived of the Elizabeth sets and is one of the things that makes collecting more interesting. Those who like to think that they may make a good investment in short-lived issues will have an opportunity to take advantage of the situation.

THIS IS ANOTHER reminder that Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club is sponsoring its annual stamp exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium in late June. Hundreds of frames of stamps depicting the interests of almost all types of collectors will be shown. This will give novice collectors an opportunity to see what the other fellow collects and how he mounts and writes up his collection.

Many collectors think that stamps are only collected in the regular printed albums, so they will see where human ingenuity and initiative is used in the stamp collecting hobby. It is a real show in which you can spend many enjoyable hours. More about the exhibit later.

bring him nothing but failure, but he hoped for something better for his lovely red-haired daughter. Laura was an ardent young woman, and when she fancied herself in love with a proper young teacher, she tended to let a truer and deeper relationship evade her. This is a satisfying and vigorously written novel of an age and a social rigidity now passed.—G. L.

PETER DOMANIG IN AMERICA: STEEL, by Victor White (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95).

The author carries on the adventures of Peter from an earlier novel "Morning in Vienna," and the young man comes to America, to live with his mother who had born him outside of marriage. That she is now married and the mother of other children perhaps contributes to Peter's restlessness and his leaving for the steel mills. This character will no doubt become an industrial "Lanny Budd," for his adventures in steel only start him off toward a ruthless career in industry. He thinks of little else but success, and the reader will follow him with interest.

FREE ARE THE DEAD, by Stuart Friedman (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50).

This is a mystery suspense story in the sexiest and goriest of present-day publishing tradition. Friedman knows his craft and in this bloodthirsty tale has something to keep the horror-struck reader titillating. It's the story of an ex-convict who arrives home from his stretch in prison to find himself in the middle of a big confidence game and "on the spot" for a murder he knows nothing about. On him rests the burden of finding "who done it" to clear himself of entanglements with the law and save his bruised but still sound body from his underworld prosecutors.—P. F.

MESSIAH, by Gore Vidal (Dutton, \$3.50).

The publishers state that this book will "arouse anger and resentment in many people," and it probably will. It consists of 254 pages of imaginative foolishness that is supposed to be frightening. The Messiah is a hot-eyed man named John Cave whose message is that there is nothing beyond death, and it can't come too soon. By the shrewd uses of advertising promotion the men and women around Cave sell this nothingness on a world-wide scale, until there is nothing for Cave to do but commit suicide. So Cave's way, even if not completely voluntary, sets a fashion. Please pass the cyanide...

A DAY OF IMPATIENCE by Raffaele La Capria, translated

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 31.)

PLATTE OPPOSE DEALT SHANTIAN TRADES ESCALATE TARANTO TOTEMS PRINCE ERASE COO SAPAJOU LIKE WAIT CHAMP EYAS SELL SON TRAFALGAR KETTLE BEARER NOOR SADIE DYADS TAMPER PARED WERE WEEP TARATA WANE ORALS NARD DILATE CUP REVEAL PLE AMT ELMIRA ANI BOALUS SONG KINER LONG SCALUS SERB NEST SNEED ENSTLE SAUCE NOIRE TANG STORES MERINO BEERISTS NEW SAGE DUSE EROSE CANE ABE MUSTAKE ASK TUNAS ATOMIC ALARIC LITERATE RESIST RELATE REATOR RENTS EDISON TERSES



PRINCESS MARGARET .. 'Vivacious and sprightly' ..

MARGARET, The Story of a Modern Princess (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

The vivacious and sprightly Princess Margaret of England is given a little less than her just desserts in this volume written by her governess. True, "Crawfie" as she is affectionately known to the royal family, looks upon the princess as just that; others might see her as a wistful young woman whose restrictions are never quite accepted. But a lovely and charming young woman comes through on the pages who is only incidentally a princess.—G. L.

by William Fense Weaver (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

This is of the Italian school and therefore morbid way up to here. One tires a bit of the adolescents and their immature evils that give nobody any fun. Any American delinquent kid with a dollar and a hot rod can draw out a much happier Saturday night than the Italians can dream up in postwar Naples. They can make sin so dull.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like, and they're all First Editions: "Short Story Masterpieces," a Dell anthology of 36 tales by the leading writers of our time, edited by Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskine (\$3.00); "Men: The Variety and Meaning of Their Sexual Experience," edited by A. M. Krich (Dell—\$3.50); "I Detest All My Sins," a story of passion in a big city, by Jack Weeks (Dell, \$3.50), and "Smoky Valley," a fast-paced western (Dell, \$2.50).

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach City Championship is 30 years old this month.

How about donning the golf togs, polishing up the irons and hopping in the golfmobile with us for a short journey through the years. As the water said to the coffee pot, "let's percolate!"

1925—Strangely enough, the only thing we could discover about the inaugural was that Fred Hicks, whose whereabouts have not been established for several years now, was the winner. Can anyone help us out with more information?

1926—Walter Martin made the most sensational comeback in the tournament's history by defeating Max Blixt, 1 up on the 38th hole after being five down



WALTER MARTIN
1926 City Champion

with six holes to go. Martin who is 70 years-old now and still active on the links said of the rally, "I partially stymied him on several holes, and it seemed to unnerve him."

1927—The title went to Bill McNamara who is living somewhere in the Bakersfield area presently. McNamara was known as an exceptionally long hitter.

1928—The same Max Blixt who lost to Martin won it this year. A former member of Virginia CC, Blixt still plays, and had a son on the Wilson High team a few years ago.

1929—Harlan (Spec) Stevenson was the victor. Stevenson, still active in the oil business in Long Beach, is the father of Pinky Stevenson, 14-year-old defending South Course Open champion.

1930—And speaking of 14 year olds, the tourney this year was won by a 14 year old Joe Nichols. For many years a professional at Bill Hart's Driving Range in North Long Beach, captured the crown on the 40th hole when he chipped with a 9-iron over the stymie of Barney Lucas.

1931—The year proves no depression for Jimmy Stevenson, Harlan's kid brother. Jimmy is also in the oil business in Long Beach now and still plays occasionally with his wife, who is also a fine golfer.

1932—Joe Nichols, a spanking 16 years of age, repeated.

1933—The title went to Ernie Combs, now in the automobile business in Los Angeles.

1934—18 years old and getting to make it a habit. You guessed it, Joe Nichols.

1935—But this year Nichols ran a cropper to O. W. Keeter who had lost to Nichols in previous years. Keeter beat Nichols for the first time for the championship. He still golfs occasionally.

1936—A top young golfer named Dick Covington Jr. won the title. Covington's promising golf career was hindered when he lost a finger in an oil accident in the Huntington Beach Fields, but he too, is still active.

1937—Red Van Hall, the victor this year, visited the Park in 1953 and recounted the thrills of the tourney. Van Hall is in the oil business (prerequisite for winning the tourney?) in Bakersfield.

1938—The honor belonged to Jack Brande, a fine all-around athlete and still football player at Wilson High.

1939—A. F. (Cowboy) French rode high this year. French is presently an unattached Southland professional and competes in area tournaments.

Intermission time on our travels. Will bring you up to date in next Sunday's column. Here are salient facts on this year's tourney.

Championship flight qualifying 18 holes worth, will take place next Sunday. Handicap Flight (8-26 inclusive) trials began Saturday and will continue through next Saturday.

First, second, third and fourth rounds will be played Memorial Day week end, with semifinals, and finals—each 36 holes, the week end of June 6 and 7. Handicap flights will play only two preliminary rounds, and finals will be 18 hole matches.

The tournament is open to members of the SCGA and SCPLGA or by invitation of the committee which is composed of W. E. Nicolaus, chairman; Bill Huggins, Norm Savidge, Gene Combs, George Lake, and Clark Lebo.

A SHORT COURSE—Big Rio Hondo Pro-Am at Downey today with a large contingent of area pros on hand. . . . Ex-Major and PCL pitcher Hal Gregg fired a sensational 67-61 round to garner the Willowick Sweepstakes last week. . . . Southern California Elks will tee off this Sunday at Meadowlark.

HOLE-IN-ONE heroics by Ronald Stone of 1000 Santiago Ave. this week. Stone aced the hole at Recreation Park while playing with Bernie Parkhurst and Sylvan Byrd.

J. V. Evans, 76-9, and F. B. Eulberg, 75-8, tied at 67 for low net in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Two strokes to the rear were Buford Smith, 78-9; Jim Ferrie, 71-2, and M. L. Taylor, 78-9. Dr. F. B. Settle carded a 85-15—70 for third place.

Blind bogey (73) winners were William F. Cook, Dr. J. D. French, R. A. Reid, Harry Boucher, Edison Demler and Dr. Lyle Murphy.

Caliente Selections

1—Navy Bean Soup, Moncha, Foxy Moxie
2—Fast and Fancy, Little Pick, Flamingo
3—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
4—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
5—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
6—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
7—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
8—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
9—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo
10—Foxy Moxie, Little Pick, Flamingo

Basilio Pounds Out Win Over Italo Scortichini

SYRACUSE — (AP). Carmen Basilio had to run to catch Italo Scortichini in the early rounds, but he came up with a hard-earned unanimous 10-round decision over the scrappy boy from Italy Saturday night. Basilio weighed 150, Scortichini 152½.

It was one of the hardest fights for Basilio, rated the No. 1 welterweight contender, even including his draw with Scortichini in their last meeting. The bout ended on a strong note with both blasting away with furious rights and lefts looking for a knockout.

Referee Barney Felix scored it for Basilio 63-1. Judge Art Schwartz had it 54-1 and Judge Bert Grant 64-0. The Associated

'QUEEN' SHARP I Gee Gee, Brisuet in Stake Win

BALTIMORE — (AP). Queen Hopeful, Hasty House Farm's brilliant 3-year-old filly, turned in a courageous race Saturday at Pimlico to win the \$20,000-added Black-Eyed Susan Stakes by a half-length from Warren P. Griffiths' Gwenny G.

Favorite with the crowd of 18,827 fans at \$4.20 straight, Queen Hopeful came from far off the pace in the mile and a sixteenth race to overtake Gwenny G inside the eighth pole.

Her time over a fast track was 1:45 4/5—fastest mile and a sixteenth of the eight-day-old meeting.

Brandywine Stable's Waits got up for third money, 3½ lengths behind Gwenny G and five lengths in front of Fancy Diver.

The daughter of Roman and Playful gained a \$16,550 check, boosting her lifetime total to \$237,134.

At Camden, N. J.—A favorite and a long shot shared honors as Brookfield Farm's I Gee Gee flashed to a head victory in the first section and E. M. O'Brien's 50-1 shot, Brisuet won by a quarter of a length in the second section of the double feature \$30,000-added Delaware Valley Stakes at Garden State Park.

I Gee Gee, ridden by the meeting's leading jockey, Willie Hartack, came with a rush in the final 30 yards to take a head verdict over East Acres Farm's Bronze Warrior. I Gee Gee, coupled in the betting with I Appeal was clocked in 1:11 4/5 and returned \$4.80, \$3.00 and \$3.40.

Bronze Warrior paid his backers \$6.40 and \$4.50, while I Appeal returned \$4.60. Brisuet, banded by Jockey Basil James, broke from the gate in third position, took the lead at the quarter pole, dropped back to second at the half mile mark and then came on to win by a neck over the speedy Duc De Fer, owned by J. W. Rodgers and ridden by Logan Batcheller.

Brisuet, timed in 1:11, paid \$120.60, \$42.40 and \$20. Duc De Fer paid \$6.00 and \$4.80, while Revolt paid \$8.80.

Eight thoroughbreds were entered in the mile and one-sixteenth preakness prep race Monday at Pimlico.

The field includes Hasty Road, second place horse in the Kentucky Derby and probably top favorite in the \$100,000 Preakness next Saturday.

Also included are Correlation, which made a disappointing showing in the derby; Admiral Porter, Staffordshire, Gigantic, and Ring King.

Schmeling in U.S.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (AP). Former heavyweight boxing champion Max Schmeling arrived in Milwaukee Saturday on his first American visit in 15 years.



20TH WIN IN 21 STARTS

Native Dancer (left) romps across finish line a neck in front of Straight Face to win Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Saturday. In left background is Jamie K., which finished third.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Shoup Wins Novice Net

Bob Shoup and JoAnn Beistle had to go three sets to nail down major honors in the finals of the Junior Novice tennis championships Saturday afternoon on the Poly High courts.

Shoup came from behind to defeat Ken Iverson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, for the Junior Boys' crown and Beistle turned back Caroline Houser, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 to nab the Junior Girls' division. Trophies go to winners and runners-up in all classes.

FINALISTS
Junior Boys' singles: Bob Shoup def. Ken Iverson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Junior Girls' singles: JoAnn Beistle def. Caroline Houser, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
13-15 Boys' doubles: Darle Merino def. Dean Weip, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
13-15 Girls' singles: Valerie Martin def. Rita Benson, default.
Under 13 boys' singles: Jack Frost def. Jerry Cronwell, 6-3, 6-3.
Under 13 girls' singles: Lorraine Chavez def. JoAnn Beistle, 6-3, 6-3.
Junior mixed doubles: Beistle-Iverson def. Martin-Dow, 3-6, 6-4.
Junior Boys' doubles: Manis-Manis def. Shoup-Rogers, 8-2, 6-3.
Junior Girls' doubles: Houser-Foster def. Ransburg-Lewis, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—1½ miles:
King's Moll (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Bashful (Stonaker) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Bashful (Stonaker) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Fuzzhead (Neves) \$14.40 \$ 3.30 \$ 3.20
Shirley (Trotter) \$14.40 \$ 3.30 \$ 3.20
Our Cricket (Trotter) \$14.40 \$ 3.30 \$ 3.20
Shirley (Trotter) \$14.40 \$ 3.30 \$ 3.20
Our Cricket (Trotter) \$14.40 \$ 3.30 \$ 3.20
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Trentonian \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Bashful (Stonaker) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Bashful (Stonaker) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Joe Benson (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Roman Arrow (Valenzuela) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rita Benson (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Ignite (Neves) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Shirley (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Horadale (Stonaker) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Golden Abbey (Longden) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Dixie (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Dixie (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Dixie (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Don Menden (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Valenzuela \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Agrogate (York) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Dixie (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Dixie (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Right Bright (Neves) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Endorse (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Refresher (Trotter) \$10.70 \$ 4.30 \$ 4.10
Time—1:36½. No scratches.

Zaharias Leads Suggs by 3 in Capital Open

LANDOVER, Md.—(AP). Mildred Zaharias posted her highest round in three days—a 77—Saturday at Prince Georges, but the Babe's 224 score for 54 holes was still three shots ahead of her nearest competitor in the \$5000 National Capital Open.

The weary Babe, who began the day with a five-stroke advantage over Louise Suggs, was out in 38 and back in 39 to lose two strokes to the Atlanta, Ga., professional. Miss Suggs had 38 on the front nine and earned a 25-foot birdie putt on the gallery circled 18th green to get back in 37 for a 227 score.

When he started fighting in close with effective right hands in the seventh, Basilio appeared surprised. And Carmen seemed plenty tired by the eighth round although he came back strong in the tough final frame.

Referee Barney Felix scored it for Basilio 63-1. Judge Art Schwartz had it 54-1 and Judge Bert Grant 64-0. The Associated



One of the most important fishing developments of the week, locally at least, was the return of barracuda to San Clemente Island. This occurred simultaneously with a tremendous pickup of scooter fishing off San Diego and the Coronado Islands.

While barracuda have been seen in great numbers around San Clemente and Catalina Islands, they have been boat-shy and apparently not hungry. There were few hookups and fewer caught.

Wednesday's totals showed a far different picture. Four boats fishing San Clemente Island water came in with 206 barracuda and 25 yellowtail.

While anglers and skippers alike are hoping that the barracuda schools will move into the keep heads just south of Long Beach, they are contenting themselves with the big catches made on the long trip to San Clemente.

CASTING PRACTICE
Willie Waters, captain of the Long Beach Casting Club, calls attention to that organization's Wednesday night casts in the Recreation Park pool, open not only to club members and their friends but to the public—in fact, any one interested in improving casting technique.

The club will have competent instructors for the beginners, as well as for the more advanced casters. The LBCC hopes that the regular weekly casts will bring to light some "dark horses" who may become contenders in the five-day meeting of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs here in May.

In addition to the Wednesday night casts, the LBCC has planned Sunday casts for the following dates: May 16, June 6, 13 and 27, July 11 and 25 and Aug. 8 and 15.

Waters points out that anglers who take advantage of the casting practice not only enhance their chances in tournament work but also enrich themselves in experience that will mean more fish on the next trip.

HOOKS AND SINKERS
Dr. Earl Hershman, Harry Goza, Jake Hunter and Gene Aylesworth, all members of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, have been wearing smiles for many days now as the result of their angling experiences at Mazatlan.

All of those men actually boated sailfish or marlin and they'd rather not say just how many they "farmed" at the Mexican resort. Aylesworth was on his honeymoon and his bride also got a sail.

Dr. Louis Taylor, also of the LBSCF, lost a trout-fishing contest to his 4-year-old son, Danny, on a trip to Hemet Lake. Danny got 10 fish; dad caught 2. Danny was so hot that he was catching 'em two at a time on double-hook leaders.

San Diego County's Moreno Reservoir, open to fishing on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays (shore fishing only), produced some big bluegill the first week end. Some fish weighed more than two pounds.

The Ocean Fish Protective Association will elect officers at its meeting Monday, May 24, in Tri-Anglers Hall, 104th and Doty Sts., Inglewood. The meeting will convene at 8 p.m. Also on the agenda will be the awarding of the OFPA annual

Equals Man O' War's Record With Neck Win

NEW YORK—(AP). Native Dancer staged another of his breath-taking matinee thrillers Saturday when he came from far behind to defeat Straight Face by a long gray neck to win the \$39,200 Metropolitan Handicap in near record time at Belmont Park.

It was the 20th victory in 21 races for the Dancer.

Any doubts of the Dancer's greatness were wiped away as Alfred Vanderbilt's 4-year-old sensation, backed down to 1-4, slammed home with his characteristic late rush to finish the mile in 1:35 1/5 while carrying 130 pounds. That is just 2/5 of a second slower than the track record set by Count Fleet in 1942 when he was a 2-year-old and had only 116 pounds.

The Dancer also equalled another, older record, Man O' War's proud mark of 20 victories in 21 starts.

A tense crowd of 38,090 had its jittery moments as the favored Dancer, making his first start in a handicap and carrying the heaviest weight of his career, raced far back of the leaders in the nine-horse field.

When Jockey Eric Guerin turned the son of Polynesian loose in the stretch, however, the Dancer responded as usual.

At the head of the stretch, with a quarter of a mile remaining, Native Dancer was in fifth place, seven lengths behind Straight Face, who had been leading all the way with a 117-pound impost.

But with an eighth of a mile remaining only Straight Face and Jockey Ted Atkinson were left. But they were leading by three and a half lengths and it seemed an almost impossible margin to overcome.

But the Dancer was coming like an express. He drew even

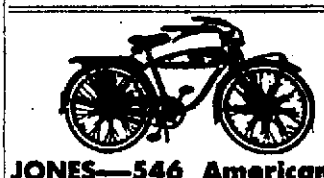
with them and about 40 yards from the wire he rammed his nose in front to stay as the crowd roared with excitement.

Jamie K. was six lengths back of Straight Face in third place. "We had plenty of room along the back stretch," said Guerin, "and when I called on him on the turn he didn't answer for all he had, so I hit him four times at the eighth pole and he came on with the answer."

Atkinson said "we moved at the head of the stretch to get as much ground as possible between us and the Dancer, but we didn't get a big enough lead."

The Dancer, who ran last in the first quarter of a mile, earned \$28,300, boosting his all-time total to \$781,970. He is only \$35,505 short of Armed, third leading money winning horse of the world. Leader is Citation with \$1,083,720 and Stymlie is second with \$918,485.

Jamie K. carried 110 pounds, finishing 112. The rest of the field finished in this order: Magic Lamp (110), Kaster (112), Flaunt (106), Jampol (108) and Count Cahn (107).



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San Diego County's Moreno Reservoir, open to fishing on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays (shore fishing only), produced some big bluegill the first week end. Some fish weighed more than two pounds.

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Major League Averages (Complete Through Games of Friday)

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RI	PC
St. Louis	855	241	56	118	296	107
Chicago	855	241	56	118	296	107
Philadelphia	855	241	56	118	296	107
New York	855	241	56	118	296	107
Pittsburgh	855	241	56	118	296	107
Brooklyn	855	241	56	118	296	107
Cleveland	855	241	56	118	296	107
Washington	855	241	56	118	296	107
Boston	855	241	56	118	296	107
Philadelphia	855	241	56	118	296	107
New York	855	241	56	118	296	107
Pittsburgh	855	241	56	118	296	107
Brooklyn	855	241	56	118	296	107
Cleveland	855	241	56	118	296	107
Washington	855	241	56	118	296	107
Boston	855	241	56	118	296	107

Rockets Seek 8th Win Against Yankees Today

Winners in seven of nine starts, time the Rockets should receive this year, Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets will be out to add considerable help from local prep and City College stars. Bob Castleman, hard-working Excelsior right-hander, is one of the Angeles Colored Yankees at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets held off a last inning rally by the American Eagles last week to win an 11-10 decision behind the pitching of Larry Jones. Jones will divide the hurling today with Bill Caplinger, veteran local finger who will be making his 1934 debut with the Rockets.

Field Manager Walt Carson will start Tim Knorzer behind the plate, an infield of Red Meairs, 1b; Chuck Winslow, 2b; Joe Cochran, ss; Jerry Jeglum, 3b; and an outfield of George Selfridge, Dick Hubert and Loren Huff.

Feistner and Carson are anxiously awaiting the close of the inter-scholastic season at which

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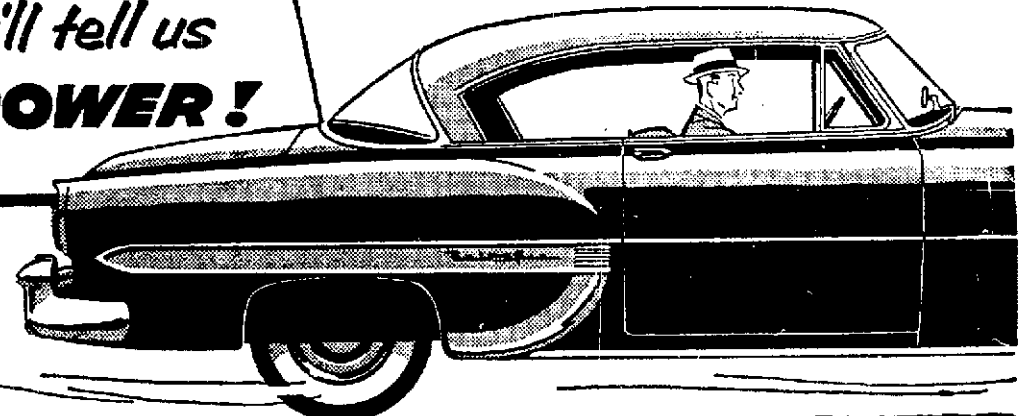
"I made more friends," said Mr. Alvy, "and acquired more practice by one twelve-minute talk than I had been able to do in a dozen years as a silent, unarticulate member."

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Carrell Slates Hot Rod Race

California Roadster Association drivers turn out in full force today for the 100-lap hot rod Grand Prix presented by Don Basile on Carrell Speedway's half-mile dirt oval, 174th and Vermont, in Gardena.

There'll be 24 cars in the marathon, with a 15-lap race billed for those failing to make the feature. Racing starts at 2:30 p.m. with a trophy dash for the four fastest qualifying cars. Time trials are at noon and gates open at 11 a.m.

Several sprint cars will attempt to qualify against the roadster for the 100-lapper, marking the first time for mixed racing at Carrell.

Heading the roadster field are Johnny Paulson, Johnny Wood and Lyle Dickey, currently one-two-three in CRA championship point standings; and Nick Valenta, 1933 champion who is trailing with poor racing luck this spring.

The small sprint car contingent is headed by a pair of Offies entered by Don Cameron and Al Sherman. Others powered with Mercs and GMC engines, similar to those used in the roadsters, will be driven by Ed Lockhart, Jack Jordan, Bill Murphy and Bob Deaton among others.

Several drivers from Arizona, New Mexico and Northern California will compete against local favorites, who also include Ken Stansberry, Chuck Hulise, Jay Abney and the Gardner brothers, Howard and Jack.

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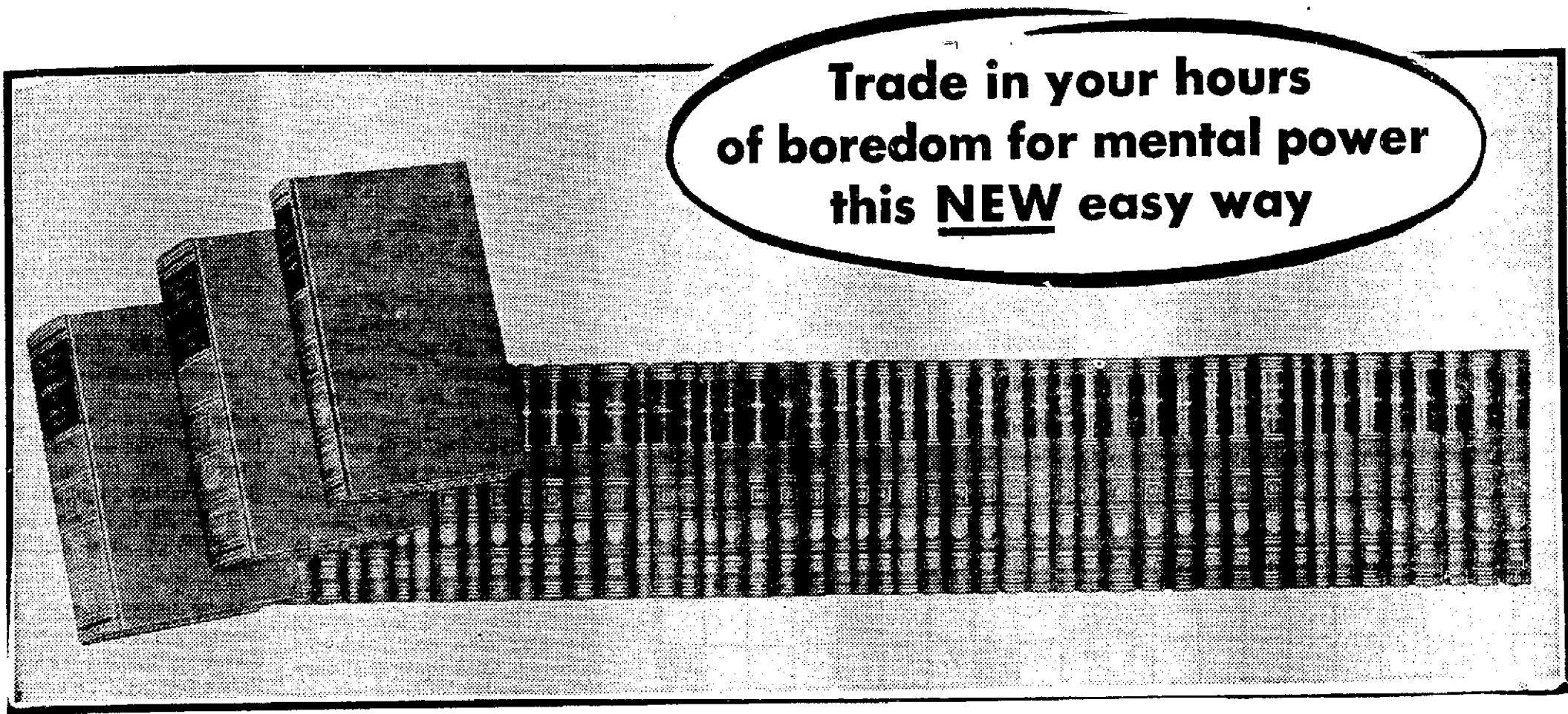
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Love Comes Late to Lily Soames

LILY, by Vincent Sheean (Random House, \$3).

Love as a passion came late to Lily Soames, came after being widowed once by death and once by divorce. Both men contributed their wealth so that Lily was able to gratify every whim and live richly in the lush atmosphere of fashionable Europe. The fierce Ricardo came to Cannes, and he came to Lily. Ricardo was a problem to his family, and he was a problem to the Spanish authorities who sought him as an agent who conspired to defeat the Fascist government of Franco. There is a conflict of morale, and a conflict of the ages lying between Ricardo, of the ancient aristocracy of Castile, and Lily, a modern woman whose background was common but whose ambition had raised her very high. As Ricardo conspires toward a final coup, Lily senses the rashness of the man and senses the ill-starred venture that was to lead to disaster.—G. L.

THE CONQUERED PLACE by Robert Shafer (Putnam, \$3.50).

This first novel by a Syracuse University history teacher is a gripping story of a conquered America. It details the attempts of a young Intelligence lieutenant, operating from headquarters in Mexico, in liberating a prominent scientist and his family from the Occupied Zone. It is frightening in concept, realistic in technique, and detailed in its execution. Although depicting only a small segment of the whole picture, it is humanly revealing and will make the reader shudder at times.—J. G.

STAY ON, STRANGER! by William Dutton (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$1.75).

This is the almost incredible

story of Alice Lloyd, partially paralyzed and now 77 years old, and the Caney Junior College she founded in the Daniel Boone country deep in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. When she went there in 1916 most cabins had no windows and no board floors, schools were almost unknown and school trustees signed their names with an X.

Perhaps you take windows for granted, but to the mountain folk the advent of windows could be likened to the discovery of wonder drugs or the realization of a cure for cancer.

Fame of Caney Junior College has spread pretty well over the nation, and using her ancient Oliver No. 9, the Model T Ford of typewriters, Mrs. Lloyd has raised \$2,000,000 for others. That typewriter has sent 200 boys and girls to universities, expenses paid, and it has educated more than 1200 teachers. It could happen no place but in America.—V. W.

THE GYPSY IN THE PARLOUR, by Margery Sharp (Little, Brown, \$3.50).

The author of "The Nutmeg Tree" and "Britannia Mews" has again written a sentimental novel, this time laid in Devon. Three husky farm women and their husky men are the figures in this piece. The six, with their rich earthy dialect, domesticize Sylvestre Acres, breed children, quarrel and laugh. Everything is under control until the scheming gypsy arrives, a "man who came to dinner" type who makes herself an invalid for two years in order to get the son and heir of the Sylvestre property. How she is thwarted and removed is the fun-point of the story. As it is related through the eyes of a youngster in the curious Victorian style patterned by Miss Sharp, the result is a delightful blend.—P. R.

TURN EAST, TURN WEST, by Creighton (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

Laura Paparin was not a con-

formist, and her reception in the town of Kinsail was qualified by social code that was represented by her own mother. Her father was a man whose attitude toward his wealthy wife could



By Harry Rickard

JUST IN CASE you missed an earlier mention of the fact that the recently issued Queen Elizabeth stamps of Nyasaland, Southern and Northern Rhodesia will be obsolete July 1, this is a further reminder.

At that time, the three provinces are to be united as a new federation and they will undoubtedly issue new stamps for the new country.

This will be the shortest-lived of the Elizabeth sets and is one of the things that makes collecting more interesting. Those who like to think that they may make a good investment in short-lived issues will have an opportunity to take advantage of the situation.

THIS IS ANOTHER reminder that Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club is sponsoring its annual stamp exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium in late June. Hundreds of frames of stamps depicting the interests of almost all types of collectors will be shown. This will give novice collectors an opportunity to see what the other fellow collects and how he mounts and writes up his collection.

Many collectors think that stamps are only collected in the regular printed albums, so they will see where human ingenuity and initiative is used in the stamp collecting hobby. It is a real show in which you can spend many enjoyable hours. More about the exhibit later.

bring him nothing but failure, but he hoped for something better for his lovely red-haired daughter. Laura was an ardent young woman, and when she fancied herself in love with a proper young teacher, she tended to let a truer and deeper relationship evade her. This is a satisfying and vigorously written novel of an age and a social rigidity now passed.—G. L.

PETER DOMANIG IN AMERICA: STEEL, by Victor White (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95).

The author carries on the adventures of Peter from an earlier novel "Morning in Vienna," and the young man comes to America, to live with his mother who had born him outside of marriage. That she is now married and the mother of other children perhaps contributes to Peter's restlessness and his leaving for the steel mills. This character will no doubt become an industrial "Lanny Budd," for his adventures in steel only start him off toward a ruthless career in industry. He thinks of little else but success, and the reader will follow him with interest.

FREE ARE THE DEAD, by Stuart Friedman (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50).

This is a mystery suspense story in the sexiest and goriest of present-day publishing tradition. Friedman knows his craft and in this bloodthirsty tale has something to keep the horror-struck reader titillating. It's the story of an ex-convict who arrives home from his stretch in prison to find himself in the middle of a big confidence game and "on the spot" for a murder he knows nothing about. On him rests the burden of finding "who done it" to clear himself of entanglements with the law and save his bruised but still sound body from his underworld prosecutors.—P. F.

MESSIAH, by Gore Vidal (Dutton, \$3.50).

The publishers state that this book will "arouse anger and resentment in many people," and it probably will. It consists of 254 pages of imaginative foolishness that is supposed to be frightening. The Messiah is a hot-eyed man named John Cave whose message is that there is nothing beyond death, and it can't come too soon. By the shrewd uses of advertising promotion the men and women around Cave sell this nothingness on a world-wide scale, until there is nothing for Cave to do but commit suicide. So Cave's way, even if not completely voluntary, sets a fashion. Please pass the cyanide...

A DAY OF IMPATIENCE by Raffaele La Capria, translated

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)

PLATTE OPPOSE DEALT SHAVIAN TRADES RECLAR TARANTO TOTEMS PRINCE ERASE CRO SAPAJOU LIKE WAIT CHAMP EYAS SELL SON TRAFALGAR KETILE HEARES NOOR SADIE DYADS TAMPER PARED WERE MEET TARATA MANS ORALS NARD DILATE CUP REVEAL PTE AMT EMIIRA ANI DOALLS LUNG KINER LONG SCALPS SERP NEST SWEET ENSTLE SAUCE INOIRE TATS STOPS MERINO REBRATISHS MEW SAKS DUSE BROSE CANE ASPE MISTAKE ASK TUNAS ATOMIC ALARIC TITERATE RESIST RELATE REALTOR RENTS EDISON TERSEY



PRINCESS MARGARET .. 'Vivacious and sprightly' ..

MARGARET, The Story of a Modern Princess (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

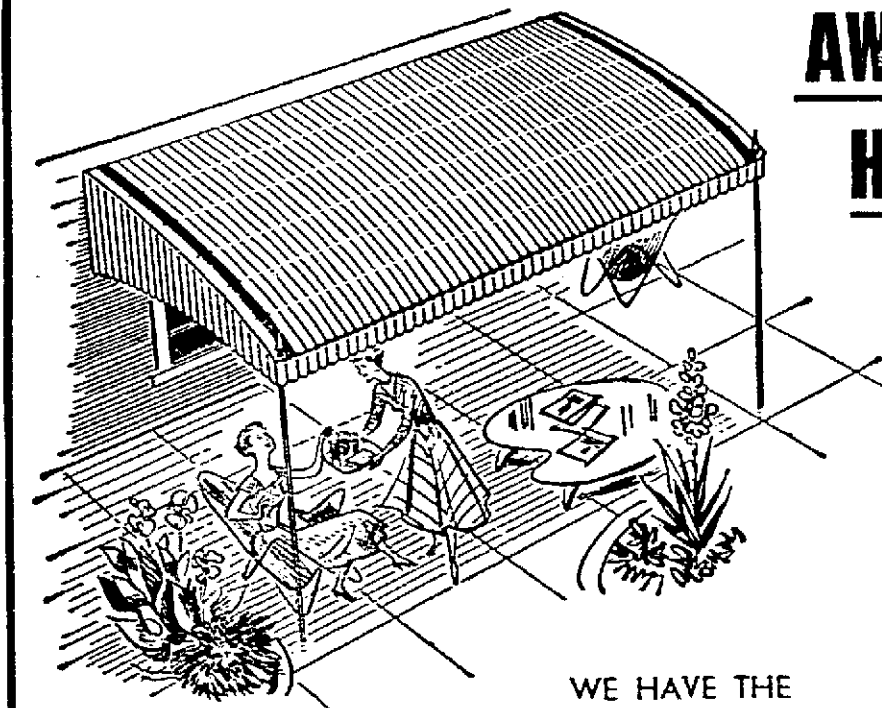
The vivacious and sprightly Princess Margaret of England is given a little less than her just desserts in this volume written by her governess. True, "Crawfie" as she is affectionately known to the royal family, looks upon the princess as just that; others might see her as a wistful young woman whose restrictions are never quite accepted. But a lovely and charming young woman comes through on the pages who is only incidentally a princess.—G. L.

by William Fense Weaver (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

This is of the Italian school and therefore morbid way up to here. One tires a bit of the adolescents and their immature evils that give nobody any fun. Any American delinquent kid with a dollar and a hot rod can draw out a much happier Saturday night than the Italians can dream up in postwar Naples. They can make sin so dull.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like, and they're all First Editions: "Short Story Masterpieces," a Dell anthology of 36 tales by the leading writers of our time, edited by Robert Penn Warren and Albert Erskine (\$5.00); "Men: The Variety and Meaning of Their Sexual Experience," edited by A. M. Krich (Dell—\$3.50); "I Detest All My Sins," a story of passion in a big city, by Jack Weeks (Dell, \$3.50), and "Smoky Valley," a fast-paced western (Dell, \$2.50).

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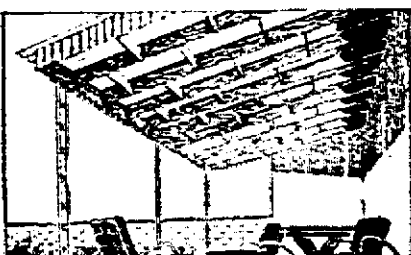


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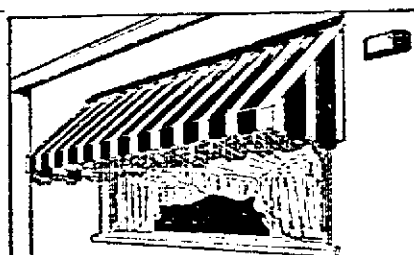
FHA TERMS

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AWNING AND PATIO HEADQUARTERS

YOUR CHOICE
77
STYLES

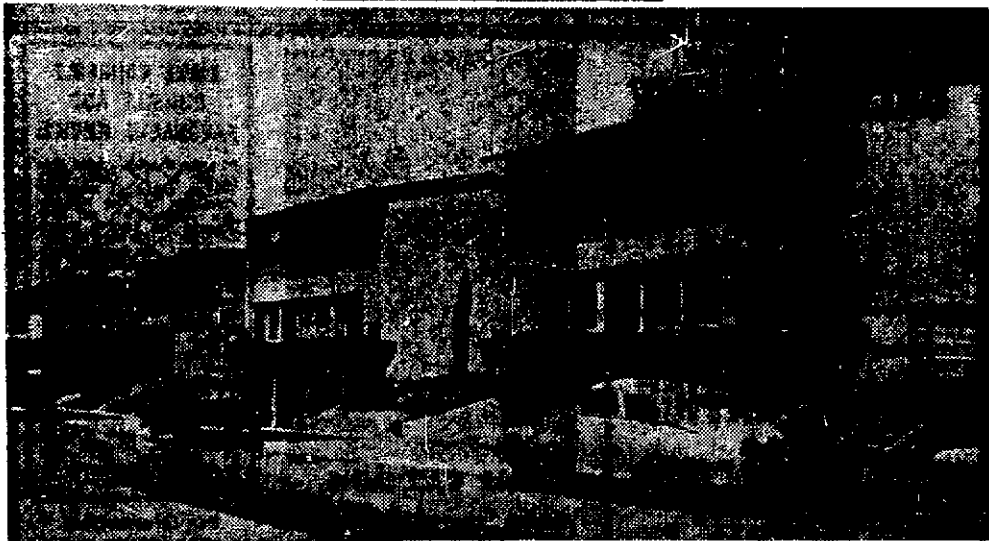
ALUMINUM • REDWOOD
FIBREGLAS



The CALIFORNIAN — aluminum maintains the appearance of the traditional canvas. Lifetime permanence.



The VENETIAN — aluminum serves numerous utilitarian purposes — maintains horizontal lines of houses.



\$600,000 APARTMENT SALES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Jones announced the sale of their properties at the corner of 46th St. and Atlantic Ave., consisting of five buildings—80 apartments—and two vacant lots, shown here, to Robert D. White and others of Los Angeles for \$350,000. White said more apartments will be built on the vacant lots. Jones also sold the apartments at 761 to 799 E. 46th St. to Morris and Esther Miller of Los Angeles for \$250,000. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have purchased land from L. S. Whaley at the corner of Anaheim St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. and will construct 80 apartments.

Harvey Miller Came Here Award Homes On Vacation and Stayed Low Move-In Is Attractive

Two men who have ventured into several fields before finding their real footing in the business world are honored this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Harvey Miller, who looks like a dapper movie idol should and who has sold everything



HARVEY MILLER
Meet Mr. Multiple Listing

from shoes to mangles, is the Realtor of the Week.

Hal B. Wadsworth, an Iowa school teacher with a vocational agriculture background, is the Salesman of the Week.

Miller turned to real estate three years ago, sold solid on the move to professionalize the business. He has attended schooling regularly to improve his own knowledge and ability in realty and this year is known as "Mr. Multiple Listing," the way he serves as chairman of that important board department.

Miller is a native from Illinois who came to Long Beach on a vacation and stayed. He has been here seven years and his main office is at 510 E. Seventh St. and a North Long Beach branch is at 1221 E. Artesia Ave. The Miller home is at 3161 Elder Ave., but shortly will move to Los Altos Village.

A young man of thirty, he and his wife Lois, have a daughter Sheryl Ann, five. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, and afterwards had an extensive and varied selling background. He managed a shoe store, chain department store, appliance store, and operated a direct appliance sales organization.

Miller was constantly in search of a field offering the greatest opportunity and based on service to the most people. With the motto, "We serve to serve again," the Harvey Miller

Co. has grown from a one man office into an active organization which last year sold over one and one half million dollars in property in the Long Beach area.

"The right real estate investment is worth a lifetime of toil," he declares encouraging all who can to invest in good income property for the future. Miller earnestly believes that real estate is the greatest wedge against inflation or deflation. It offers the only real security for old age, widows and children. "In this great country where we are all accorded the freedom of land ownership it is our God-given right and privilege to take advantage of this opportunity," says Harvey.

HAL B. WADSWORTH, the salesman of the week, is a native of Goldfield, Iowa. He was in public school work 16 years, 13 of them in Rochester, Minn., in vocational training. A graduate of the University of Iowa.

After attending Iowa University and going into school work, Wadsworth never seemed satisfied, he explains, and it was after politics mixed into education that he quit



HAL B. WADSWORTH
From Schools to Realty

that field and headed here. He purchased the Crest Motel in Wilmington, which he still owns. Wadsworth has been a Californian since 1950 and decided there was ample opportunity in realty where he could be on his own.

He has been with Town and Country Realty two years and has seen remarkable success in sales, handling several major deals for motels and apartments.

Living at 4524 Whitewood Ave., Wadsworth has decided to give up the Midwest completely and will dispose of a farm he owns there. Primarily he still is interested in education with selling second and agriculture as a sideline.



OFFERED AT NEW LOW PRICE

Ralph Weiner's North Downey subdivision, Early American Estates, has a limited number of homes still available and these will be closed out at new low prices, he announced. This pictures a mahogany paneled den in one of the homes. With 1600 square feet in each, the homes are priced from \$17,850 and are in a variety of floor plans. The Estates are in North Downey at Florence and Woodruff. Visitors may drive on Firestone east of Lakewood Blvd. to Woodruff, then north to the sales office of Walker & Lee, Inc.

New Lenney Homes on Spring St. Open

J. W. Lenney, pioneer home builder in Southern California, has just premiered his new Spring St. development in Los Altos. Fresh from developments in the Garden Grove area, Lenney has brought the benefits of 33 years experience to these homes.

Located a quarter of a mile east of Bellflower Blvd. on Spring St., the area is adjacent to the complete new shopping center at Spring and Bellflower and Spring and Palo Verde. Nearby is the fast-growing Los Altos center.

Forced-air heating, glass walls, fireplaces and excellent floor plans are the features of the homes, which are available in either three or four-bedroom models, with two baths.

"These homes are all-out effort to bring the latest building techniques and features to the public, so long as they are consistent with sound practices. We are relying upon the public demand for well-built, intelligently planned homes. The response thus far has been tremendous," said Lenney.

Model homes, now on display, graphically illustrate the adapt-

Epley Will Speak to L. B. Realtors

Malcolm Epley, editor of the Beachcomber column in the Press-Telegram, will be the guest speaker at the Board of Realtors weekly breakfast Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. He is the third of a series of newspaper speakers provided during the May meetings.



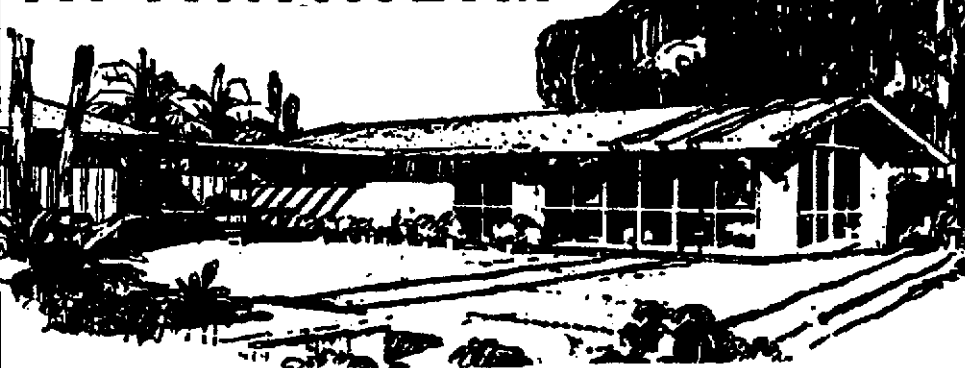
OFFERED IN LOS ALTOS

Spaciousness of the new Lenney Homes, in Los Altos, is exemplified by this modern interior. Sliding glass doors blend the indoor-outdoor aspects of the living area, and fireplaces are featured.

A Thrilling New Plan By

CLIFF MAY

Valencia Terrace IN ANAHEIM



GRAND OPENING

Vets \$57²¹ Month Principal and Int.

ALSO LOW FHA TERMS

★ 3 BEDROOMS

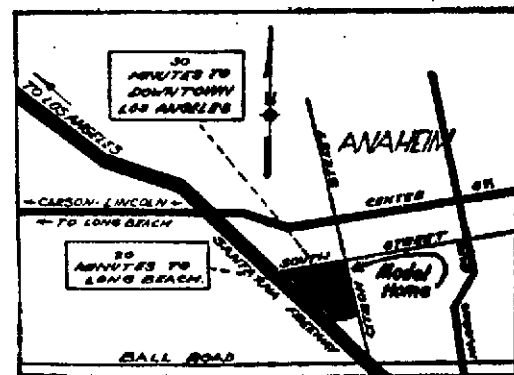
All new! All different! The latest creations of America's most noted home designer! See them today—just off the Santa Ana Freeway... close to Long Beach, Los Angeles, and shopping areas. Low GI and FHA terms... and California Style, country living at its contemporary best!

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Fenced patio • 2 Car & Lanai Garages • Floor to Ceiling Windows • Forced air heat • Natural Birch Cabinets • Colored Bath • G. E. Disposal • Sliding Windows with Aluminum Screens • All Utilities In



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Bellflower Manor

THE CUSTOM BUILT HOME WITH A FUTURE

Approx. 1200 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

designed by Alexander O'Leary A-I-A Architect

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath

- 2-Car Garage
- Ceramic around Stoves & Tubs
- Front Lawns & Shrubbery
- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Separate Service Porch
- Insulated Throughout
- Forced Air Heat
- Close to Bus Service
- Incinerators & Clothes Poles

Realty Class to Hear Talk by James Edmonds

Realtor James Edmonds will speak on "Thumbnail Impressions On Appraising" at the Monday night class of the general real estate law and fundamentals course provided by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. The classes are held at 500 E. Fourth St. twice weekly.

monthly payments from 59.10

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Ranch House Atmosphere

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths \$11,700

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths \$12,800

1341 square feet

4 Times VISUAL Living Space

- ★ Western Holly Built-In Range and Oven
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EITHER BEDROOM OR DEN

Los Altos 18th unit homes are meeting a wide sales response, reports Lloyd S. Whaley, the developer. The three-bedroom homes sell for \$9950 with a move-in price of \$450. In this model one of the bedrooms has been converted into a den.

Whaley's Homes Near College Ready Before Fall Term Opens

With homes in the new 18th unit of Los Altos meeting heavy sales response, largely from persons who will enroll children in the near-by fast-growing State College, Lloyd S. Whaley announced construction of the 560 homes is being speeded so all will be completed before the fall college term.

At the same time he revealed that in line with a new policy of speeding qualification of buyers, arrangements have been made to permit occupancy of the homes within 12 to 14 days.

This new unit of Whaley's Los Altos Village is adjacent to the State College campus and offers three-bedroom, two-bath homes for \$9950 with the low move-in payment of only \$450.

"We may rightfully call this the unit with a college education," explained Jim Burdge, president of Los Altos Realty, sales agents, "for the college is so all will be completed before the fall college term."

Most of the buyers either have children who will enroll in the college this year or they soon will be old enough to enroll. We also have many of the educators buying these homes."

Less than 100 foundations remain to be poured in the 18th unit at Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St., and at Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St. Whaley explained, and all the rest of the homes are progressing rapidly in various stages from foundation to completion.

The entire program has been expedited, he said, as unprecedented public response was apparent to the announcement of terms which allow both non-veterans and veterans to move in on payment of \$450, with monthly payments lower than rent.

Whaley had long stressed the need in Long Beach for moderately-priced, quality-built homes with plenty of room and gracious living features for the growing families on terms that meet average budgets.

The 18th unit homes, built by Heers Associates, widely known in Riverside and Las Vegas construction circles, boast such quality features as convenient central hall plans, shoulder-high bedroom windows to assure privacy, beautiful ceramic tile stall showers, crack-resistant compressed plaster inner walls,

GI Terms in Stratford Square Now

The first group of GI financed homes in Stratford Square were a Sell-Out. It was revealed by Walker and Lee Inc., sales agents for the Cunningham and Co. development, and it has been arranged for a second group of homes to go on sale on the same basis.

Down payments, exclusive of costs and impounds, total only \$800 for vets, while FHA terms on a typical three-bedroom, two-bathroom home, priced at \$12,500, include a down payment of \$3050.

Ninety per cent of the residents of the development have owned other homes, and have obviously weighed, with wisdom of experience, the workmanship, builders and features of the dwellings as well as the congeniality of the neighborhood before making their decision to buy there, a spokesman said.

Among features of homes in Stratford Square are oversize double garages, thermostatically controlled heat, pullman baths with luxury-size mirrors, living rooms front or rear, stall showers, garbage disposals, Formica work surfaces, insulated ceilings, select oak floors and electric bathroom heaters.

Cunningham Co., builders and developers of Stratford Square, has been constructing homes in the Lakewood-Long Beach area since 1941, maintaining a good reputation in floor plans, materials and construction.

Furnished models, on exhibit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., are at Clark Ave. and Willow St.

Gindoff to Speak at Dinner Meeting

David Gindoff, C. P. A. Partner, Gindoff & Berfield, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants dinner meeting to be held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mr. Gindoff will talk on "How the Small Business Can Utilize Cost Accounting." Gindoff teaches Design and Installation of Accounting Systems at UCLA. He is past president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association of America and a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, also the Los Angeles Chapter of N.A.C.A.

Cox Is Planning Another 36 Homes

Henry C. Cox, one of the well known builders in this area, will construct another 36 large homes in Garden Grove soon. They will be from 1200 to 1400 square feet with many of the features used in his other tracts.

Huge Home Planned

C. A. James is building an eight-room home at 3949 Olive Ave. which will contain 2038 square feet. Plans call for two brick fireplaces and 2 1/2 baths. Estimated cost is \$25,000. King Construction Co., 3306 Lima Ave. will be the builder.

cheap big home buy in FULLERTON

PREVIEW SHOWING...

ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

4 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

nothing down for VETS

\$57 MONTHLY

except costs & impounds

Featuring an array of fabulous advantages such as: Hush Model Waste King Pulpsters, Colored Bathroom Fixtures, Individual Stall Showers, Sliding Glass Doors, Paved Terraces, Thermostatically-Controlled Forced Air Heating, TV Outlets, Fiberglass Insulation, Lots of closets, lots of room, plus many other luxury features.

Another W. E. ROBERTSON CO. Development

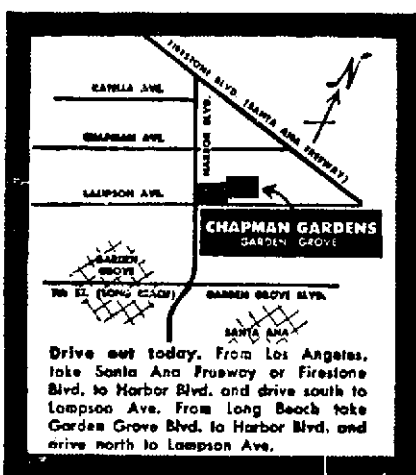
HOW TO GO: From Los Angeles drive out to the end of the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn south on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd. Then east on Firestone to Orangewood, just 2 1/2 miles east of Firestone on Orangewood, just beyond South Whittier Ave. Look for the Indian Sign!

MR. NON-VETERAN:

You are not the forgotten man! Now you, too, can own a BIG home on extra-easy terms!

MOVE IN **\$299** AS LOW AS **\$59** MONTHLY FOR ONLY PLUS IMPOUNDS

Award Homes IN CHAPMAN GARDENS, GARDEN GROVE



6 DIFFERENT EXTERIORS! 6 DIFFERENT INTERIORS!

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These big, 3-bedroom Award Homes, are the biggest in their price class. Full price is \$7495. You would have to pay 25% more elsewhere to get the large number of square feet plus time-saving kitchens, adjoining breakfast nooks, Holly dual furnaces, large lots, etc. Drive out today and see for yourself.

Another outstanding Volk-McLain Development.

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yes, the news is **TWICE AS GOOD** in **midwood manor 4**

3 BEDROOMS } Your Choice } 4 BEDROOMS
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at NEW **no cash down terms for vets**

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IT'S A FACT! NOW, MORE THAN EVER, YOUR MONEY MEANS MORE IN MIDWOOD MANOR 4! Why? Because these are the homes that were snapped up at regular vet terms in units 1, 2, and 3 by homebuyers who compared them with every other development in Garden Grove.

Now you can buy a MIDWOOD MANOR home — for the first time — at NOTHING DOWN terms, AND CHOOSE EITHER 3 or 4-BEDROOM MODELS with the same fine features that made our first 3 units so popular...

LOTS BIG ENOUGH FOR GARDEN-SITES... NO HOUSES SAME ON ANY STREET... NOT A SLAB, BUT REAL HARDWOOD FLOORING... NOT DRYWALL, BUT REAL PLASTER AND LATH WALLS... REAL SWEDISH BRICK FIREPLACES... BIG WALL OF GLASS... NO EXTRA HIDDEN COSTS... FORCED AIR HEATING!

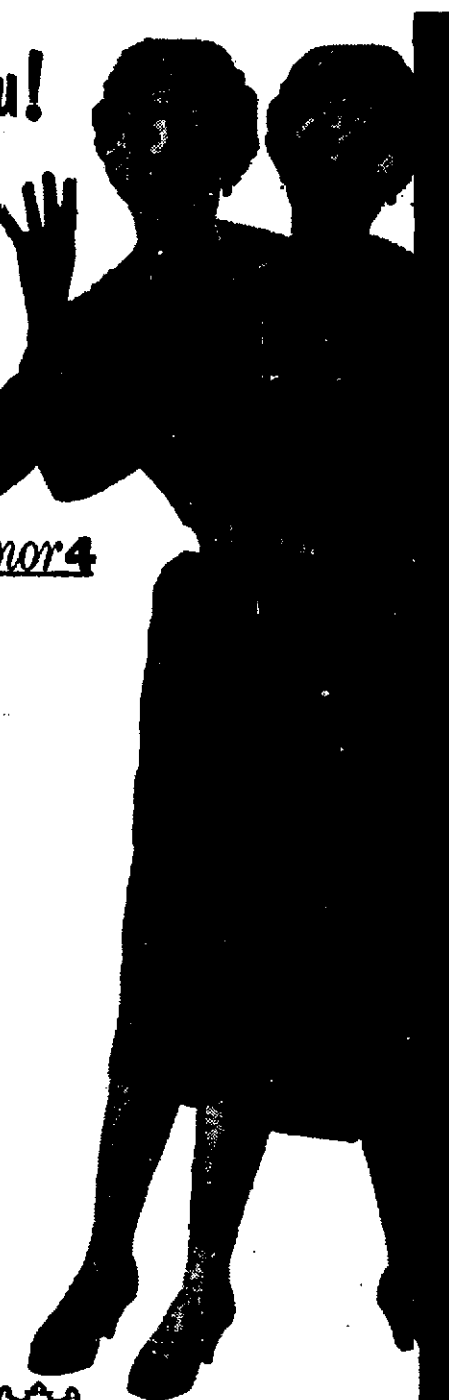
HOW TO GO: Drive out Firestone Blvd. to La Palma, just past Buena Park. Turn south around the bend to Brookhurst and Katella, and UNIT 4!



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FURNISHED MODELS BY *Claron Schultz*
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- × Zolotoned Bathroom Walls
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- × 2 car Garage
- × Lingerie Dryers
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3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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GARDEN GROVE • LBhigh 9-1191

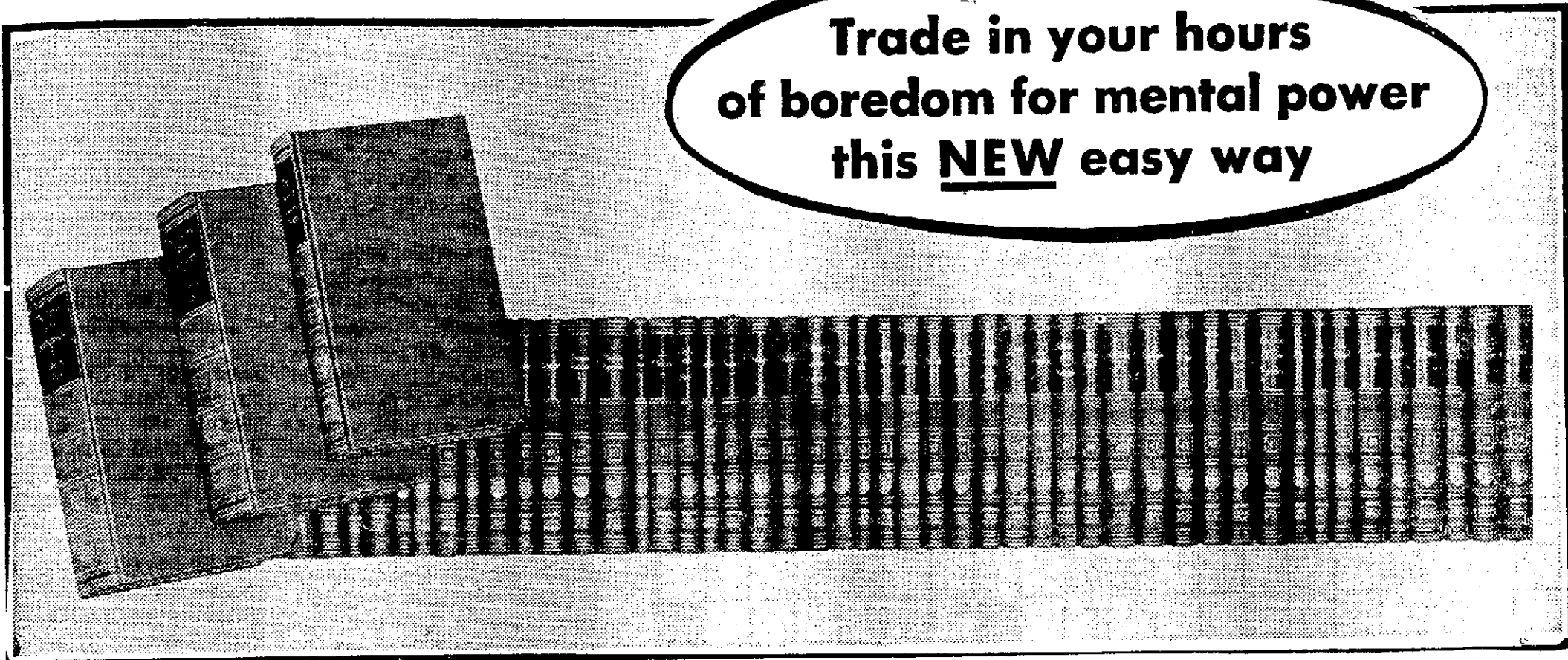
Directions to LIFETIME HOMES from Long Beach: East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Ave.) Turn left (North) at Brookhurst and drive one mile to LIFETIME HOMES. (East) on Chapman and continue 1/4 mile to LIFETIME HOMES.

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For millions who abhor dull reading, a way has been found to select the kernels of wisdom from the great books without reading a single dull paragraph.

Astonishing! Yes, and only because of a mountainous labor of research to create a new mental system is this possible.

The Management of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, in collaboration with the University of Chicago, dedicated 2 million dollars

in research, involving 400,000 man-hours of work for the sole purpose of creating a method of classifying the 102 basic ideas and developing this classification of ideas into the method of classification employed by the human brain.

Through this method of new thought classification, you can read three books and actually master the 443 complete works of the Western World. You can become far more erudite—far more secure in your position of life than most of your contemporaries and friends—and you never have to read another dull book as long as you live. The wheat is separated from the chaff. Four hours a month will give you mastery of the great ideas of the world and this mastery will bring to your feet the men that millions of others hopelessly try to attract.

Has this great goal—which could make men stand out in future generations as mental giants—has this an appeal to you? Does it answer some of the yearnings—some of the questions you have had—what to do to achieve success—how to attract the most brilliant—the most benign—the most lovable characters into your own choice circle of friends? If it does, send for complete information NOW.

**Will you spend
4 hours a month
TO GET THE PEOPLE
You Would LIKE TO KNOW—
to Come and Seek You Out?**

The Greatest Mental Advance in 2000 years reclassifies Human Knowledge according to the mind's own system of classification. Master these ideas and the world will be at your feet.

Anyone of normal average education and intelligence can master both ideas and the art of conversing on ideas.

This new short-cut way developed for you by years of research by leading scholars under the direction of the University of Chicago—at a cost of over 2 Million Dollars.

Send now for full information. Mail the coupon—don't delay. This may open an entirely new era in successful and happy human relationships for you.

COUPON! MAIL NOW!

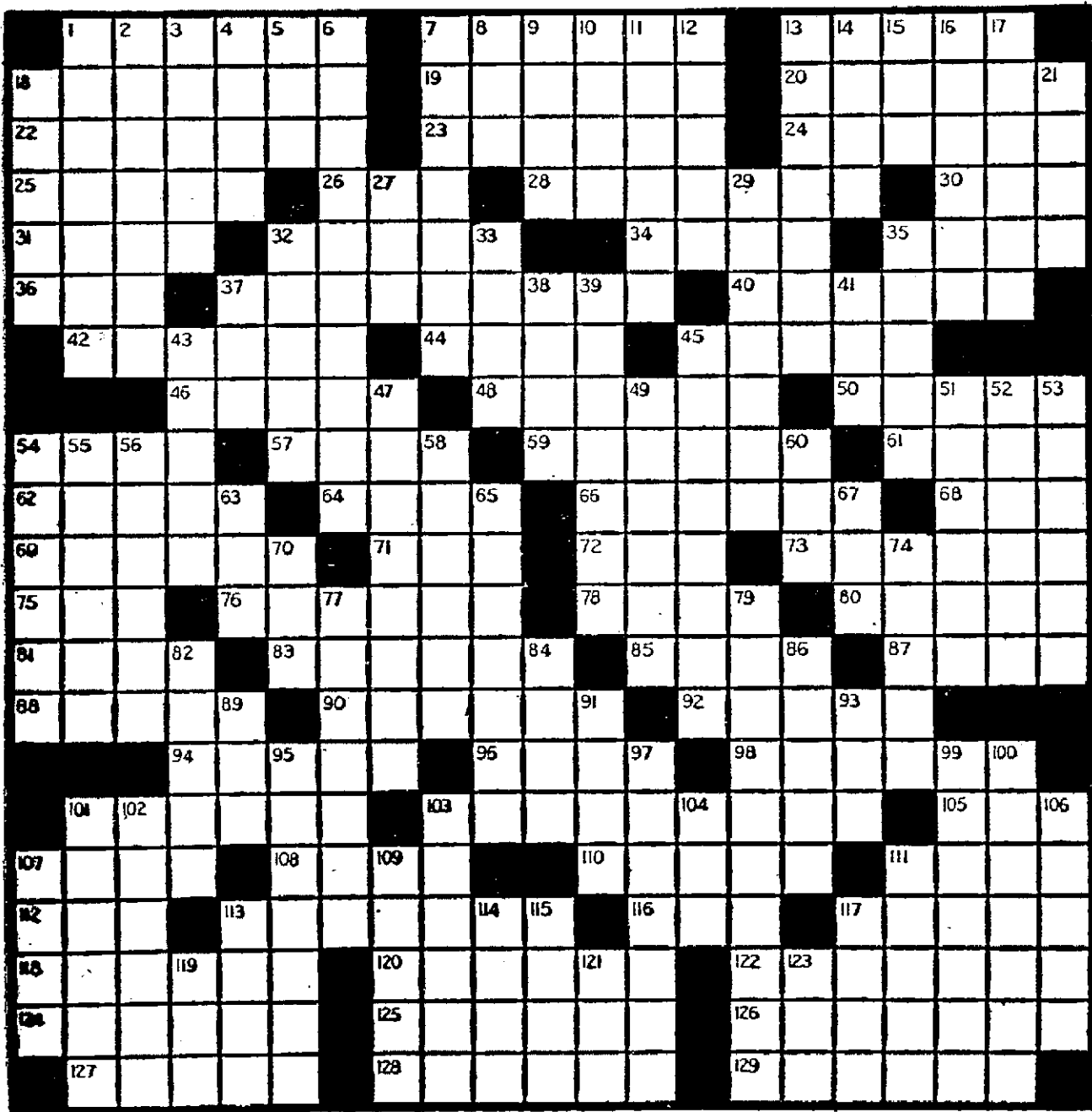
Mr. Gale Roberts,
P.O. Box 789
Long Beach, Calif.

Please send free, and without obligation, complete information on the unique plan which permits quick and easy mastering of the 102 Basic Ideas. Also send other showing how I can get some of the Great Books of the Western World.

Name.....
Street and No.
City..... Zone..... State.....

Southland Crossword. (Solution on Page 32)

- | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Hayworth role | 92 Give zest to | 3 Nautical "cease" | 38 Navy mascot | 84 Thick slice |
| 1 River in Nebraska | 46 Couples | 94 Bets | 4 Prong | 39 Fleets | 86 Copper city in Montana |
| 7 Gainsay | 48 Meddle | 96 Tribesmen of Burma | 5 Make edging | 41 Bellboy's delight | 89 Hawaiian dish |
| 13 Gave 52 to 4 | 50 Shaved | 98 Hoards | 6 Tennyson hero | 43 Character in "Die Fledermaus" | 91 Where the Liffey flows |
| 18 Pert to G.B.S. | 54 Sole | 101 Wool yarn | 7 Over-stuffed footstool | 45 Oceanic horizons: 2 wds. | 93 Lettuce |
| 19 Swaps | 57 Convene | 103 Adherents of Judaism | 8 Money player | 47 "Flying boat" | 95 Charges with crime |
| 20 Piece of pastry | 59 Tropical tree | 105 Feline complaint | 9 Strikes gently | 49 Portable arctic cookstove | 97 Foe of Crusader |
| 22 Italian gulf | 61 Simba's pride | 107 Marshal of France (18th c.) | 10 Music halls | 51 City in Wisconsin | 99 Issue |
| 23 Clan symbols | 62 Speech tests | 108 Italian actress (1859-1924) | 11 "Fidelis," by Sousa | 52 Toughens | 100 Ives or Knowland |
| 24 Machiavelli's topic | 64 Ointment | 110 Worn away | 12 Pope's "Man" on | 53 Go | 101 "M" in M.A. |
| 25 Expunge | 66 Expand | 111 Sugar | 13 Testified | 54 Rectitude of life | 102 Lay bare |
| 26 Magnon man | 68 Trophy | 112 Viper | 14 Beige | 55 Heretofore | 103 Cured |
| 28 Capuchin monkey | 69 Make known | 113 Error | 15 —Baba | 56 Gorge | 104 Island in Aegean Sea |
| 30 D. D. E. | 71 Three kittens' reward | 116 Inquire | 16 French Premier before Cody | 58 Quavers | 106 Bremen's river |
| 31 Serve | 72 Friend from Paris | 117 Food fish: Pl. | 17 Please | 60 Dined | 107 European coal basin |
| 32 Marciano | 73 Twain's final resting place | 118 "A" in A.E.C. | 18 Frets | 63 Plaintive | 109 Gawk |
| 34 Unfledged bird | 75 Black bird of Florida | 120 King of Visigoths | 21 Old dance | 65 Against | 111 Twists |
| 35 Betray | 76 General managers | 122 Repeat | 27 British air arm | 67 B.P.O.E. member | 113 Haze |
| 36 John, to 30 across | 78 Warbled | 124 Withstand | 29 Capital of Indonesia | 70 — | 114 Persian carpet |
| 37 Scene of Nelson's death | 80 Famed slugger | 125 Tell | 32 Elite | 74 U.M.W. member | 117 Wrench |
| 40 Mess of cooked fish | 81 Governor of Hawaii | 126 Babbitt's occupation | 33 Scheme | 77 Chaffy | 119 Girl's nickname |
| 42 Listener | 83 Does ticket speculation | 127 Leases | 35 What inspired | 79 Hula garb: 2 wds. | 121 Japanese statesman |
| 44 Famed race horse | 85 Titoite | 128 Briefer | 37 Attempt | 82 Style of painting | 123 Golf gadget |
| | 87 Haute | DOWN | | | |
| | 88 Use broom | 1 Rameses II | | | |
| | 90 Store feed | 2 Actress Day | | | |



RECORD ALBUM

Cheesecake World

FRAN WARREN is a very lucky girl. She has a head on her shoulders that does more than just sing and look pretty. It also thinks. And a thinking head is an advantage in singing, as well as nuclear physics.

At the moment, Miss Warren's head is thinking of ways to promote the sale of her latest record, the very lovely "You Promised Me" (MGM). It seems that, to succeed, a recording star must go in for what is called exploitation.

"Exploitation is a must for records," Fran says. "If I think a record has a chance, I may spend between \$2000 and \$3000 in pushing it."

The money goes for things like personal phone calls and letters to some or all of the nation's 1800 disc jockeys. She may also hire a man for six weeks or so to go on the road and visit the disc jockeys. And/or she may go to some of the key spots herself.

"You have to do that," she says, "or you won't get a hit. It's practically impossible to get a hit otherwise?"

Fran, after considerable research, has found that there's one thing most disc jockeys agree on. And that's that they like to decorate their offices and studios with cheesecake pictures. She says Marilyn Monroe, the cheesecake champ, is hanging in almost every radio station in the country.

"So I figured," she says, "why shouldn't they use pictures of a singer? And why not me? So I'm sending some pictures around soon."

TEN TOP TUNES — Perry Como's "Wanted" continues to hold the top spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole; (3) "Man With a Banjo," Ames Brothers; (4) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (5) "Young at Heart," Frank Si-



FRAN WARREN
... She uses her head ...

natra; (6) "I Get So Lonely," Four Knights; (7) "Here," Tony Martin; (8) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (9) "A Girl, a Girl," Eddie Fisher; and (10) "The Happy Wanderer," Frank Wier.

NEW RECORDINGS of symphonies are always welcomed by borrowers at the Long Beach Public Library. This week's list includes Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" with "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat" (Toscanini conducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 8 in E Major" (Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Scherchen conducting); Schubert, "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major" with Humperdinck, "Hansel and Gretel Suite" (Barlow conducting); Sibelius, "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" (Beecham conducting) and Strauss, "Symphony for Wind Instruments" (Solomon conducting).

Favorite record titles at the library are "Don Juan," "Murder in a Cathedral," "John Brown's Body" and "Merry Widow."

\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

ACCOUNTS OPENED BY
the 10th of ANY MONTH
EARN from the 1st.

Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

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BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.

At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

The word is out!



SUNSET

Can Give
You That
New

PATIO

You've
Wanted ... if
You Act Now
... and You
Will

SAVE
25%

PHONE 40-2880 TODAY

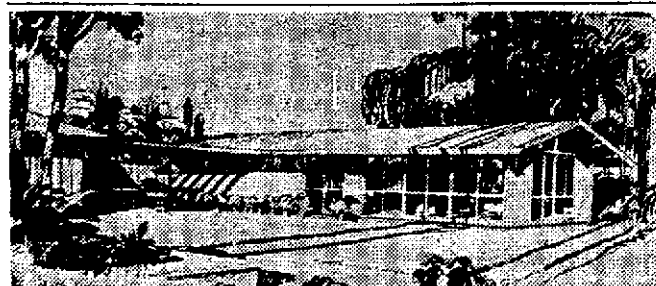
Learn how economically you can
expand your home to include the
outdoors.

By Beating
the Rush!

OPEN SUNDAY 10-6
DAILY 9-5

Sunset
FENCE & PATIO CO.

3626 LONG BEACH BLVD.



GRAND OPENING TODAY

Artist's sketch shows modern exterior of Cliff May's newest home design, Valencia Terrace in Anaheim. The home includes May's indoor-outdoor living features, plus many of innovations. The new May homes will hold their grand opening today and are located a half-mile from the Carson-Lincoln Blvd. intersection in Anaheim and the Santa Ana Freeway.

Valencia Terrace Offers May's Latest Innovations

Grand opening of Valencia Terrace, Shields pointed out that easy FHA or GI terms were available and that the homes would be open for inspection today, but with many of the homes already "reserved" by early "lookers."

I, P-T Ads Bring Big Sales Results

Record advertising volume in the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram was given major credit for initial local success of a nation-wide product promotion campaign for Elgin watches.

A. L. Rowe, vice president for Elgin National Watch Co., advised the Independent and Press-Telegram that 2975 lines of advertising placed in its April 21 edition by Long Beach jeweler in connection with the company's own "spring time savings" announcement ad, established a new record and resulted in unusually heavy sales by the participating jewelers.



ALL THIS AND A USED CAR, TOO

First 10 buyers today of Lansdale Farm Estates in Garden Grove will be given a used car for the two-car garage, the developer announced. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes are nearing a sell-out. Immediate occupancy is offered and veterans pay only costs and impounds down on the \$13,330 homes. Payments for the veterans are \$68.52 for principal and interest. The homes are near Garden Grove Blvd. and Bristol.

Pakistan-Yugo Trade

KARACHI—(AP)—Pakistan Saturday signed a trade agreement with Yugoslavia. The first trade pact between the two countries was signed in 1949.

Homebuilding Up

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The March. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the department said, the day that 109,100 new private home construction rate homes were started during April, for April was the best for that an increase of 14 per cent over month since 1950.

Two More Stores Go to Lakewood

Papers are scheduled to be signed this week for two more major concerns in Lakewood Center. Details of the construction and leasing program have been completed and the leases are drawn for final signatures.

W. T. Grant Co. and Harris & Frank, both well known department and clothing stores, will locate in new structures. With the signing of the leases scheduled for early this week, ground will be broken on both units.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Unlimited Insurance Funds for Residences, Flats, Duplexes, Apartments, Retail Stores, Commercial Buildings, Industrial and Construction Commitments.

Low Interest Rates
20-Year Mortgages — Fast Service
James A. Edmonds, Jr.
Real Estate Appraiser

359 EAST FIRST STREET
LONG BEACH
TELEPHONE 35-5389

this week end only!

**FREE
USED CAR!**

(for transportation,
2nd car, shopping)

to first 10 buyers
in our final
group of

**3 bedroom—2 Bath
Homes in Santa Ana**

**VETS—
NO
CASH
DOWN**

except costs
& impounds

\$68.52 per
mo.

(principal & interest)

\$13,330 full
price

**MOVE
IN
RIGHT
AWAY**

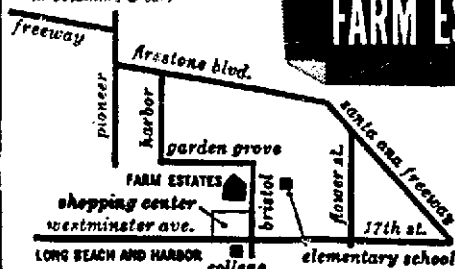
(on completion of
escrow)

WE MEAN IT! The first 10 people who buy in Farm Estates this weekend will drive out with a FREE USED CAR (handy as a second car for family use, around-town transportation). Why are we doing it? Frankly... because these few homes are back on the market after their buyers were rejected for credit. We want to sell them now so new homes can be started elsewhere in Orange County.

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT—a good-sized well-built custom-styled 3-bedroom home with 2 baths, real fireplace, hardwood floors, other worth-more features... CONVENIENT LOCATION (30 minutes from L.A.)... PLUS NO CASH DOWN TERMS for VETS... PLUS THIS BIG BONUS... A FREE USED CAR IF YOU ACT THIS WEEKEND!

(see reverse night in one huge \$10 cash in case of difficulty in obtaining a car)

**LANSdale
FARM ESTATES**



TO GET THERE: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. Turn right on Pioneer to Firestone Blvd., left on Firestone to Harbor, right on Harbor Blvd. to Garden Grove, left on Garden Grove to Bristol. Turn right on Bristol to Farm Estates.

PIONEER LAND CO., exclusive sales agents

LAST CHANCE TO LIVE IN LAKEWOOD ...THE ALDON WAY!

building program in Lakewood Plaza. We'd love to keep on building them—as much as the 6000 families who have bought them love

living in them. But we have run out of land. You can still buy the greatest combination of quality, prices, terms and location

in history. But better hurry... those days are almost gone forever! Come out today... before it's too late!

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

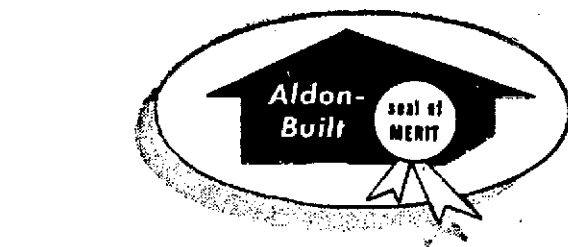
VETS

NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

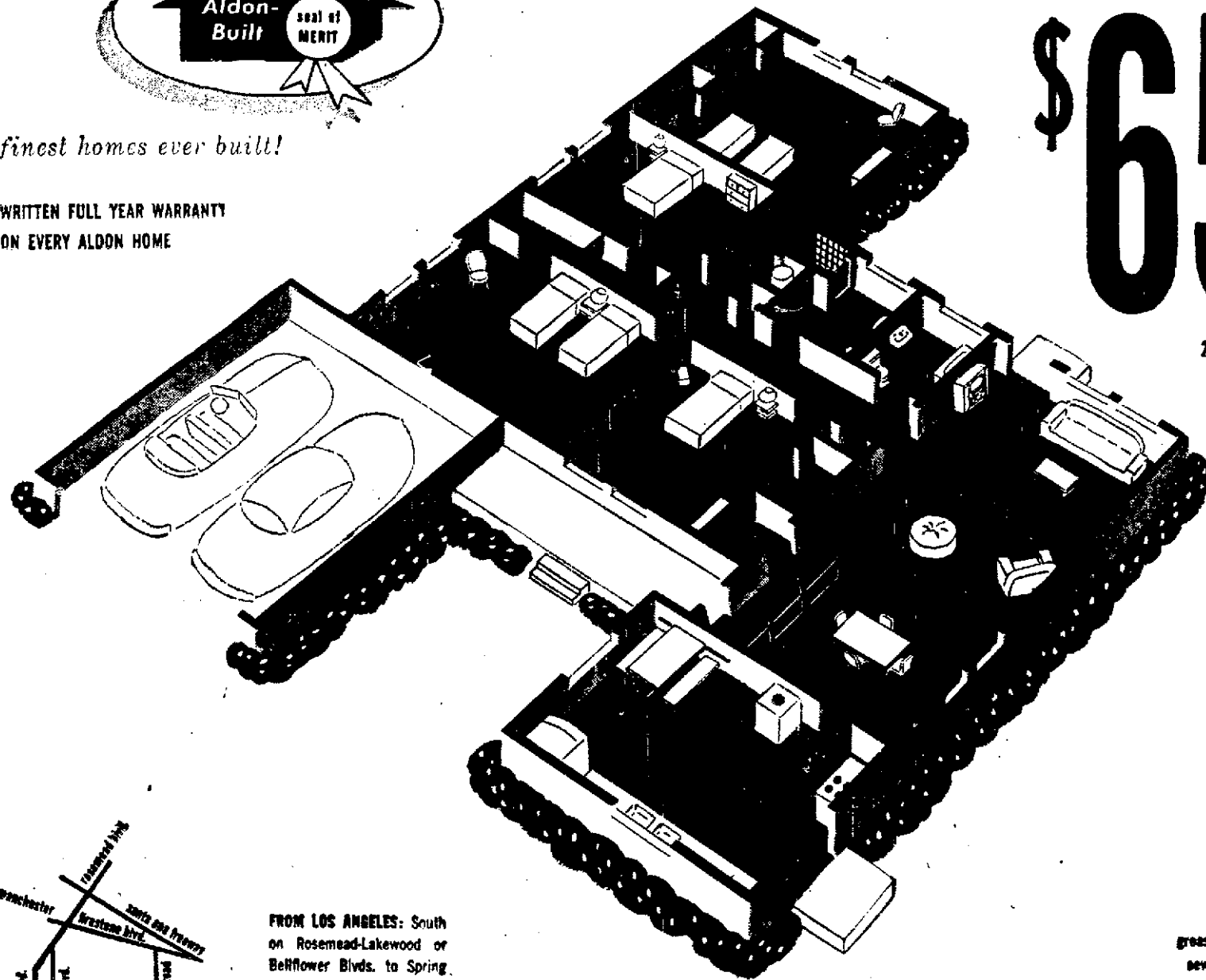
\$6587
MONTH

principal and interest



finest homes ever built!

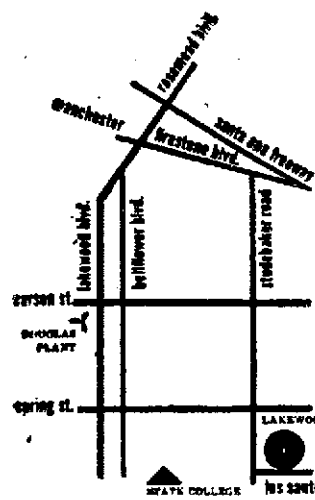
WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY
ON EVERY ALDON HOME



- 1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
- 4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG kitchens, featuring... waste king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.

ConverVale

(becomes a dining room, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)
parquet block hardwood floors
grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

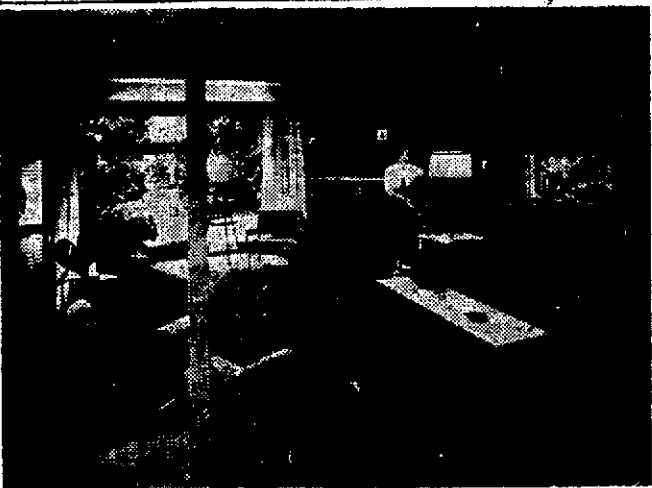
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent



lakewood plaza

sales office:
LOS SANTOS DRIVE
AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz • OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



LIVING AT ITS BEST

Designed with the theme of California living, the Melody Estates homes in Garden Grove provide a king-size living room such as this with picture windows and indirect lighting.

Crowds See Models at Melody Estates

Great response to exhibition of four models at Melody Estates in Garden Grove was noted Sunday when the Tietz Construction Co. development welcomed grand opening crowds. Meriting special attention were electrical features which earned for the developers the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award for excellence in wiring and the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn. Award for outstanding achievement in "light conditioning."

Warn Buyers About Lawns

New home buyers will receive a small congratulatory pamphlet from the Long Beach Landscape Contractors Association when they move into the property. And these messages will warn the buyer to investigate individual or firm before signing for lawn, shrubbery or sprinkler installation.

This action was decided by the members at their monthly meeting in the Lafayette last week as a means of combating unethical practices frequently reported.

Eric Johnson of Perry Plants Co. spoke to the group and discussed ground cover. Ed McEvoy, state executive secretary, told of a state-wide publication planned shortly and discussed a membership drive in July.

A ladies' auxiliary also was formed, with Beverly Card elected president; Beverly Lamoreaux, vice president; Betty Jo Wells, secretary, and Eleanor A. Davis, treasurer.

Keith Card is president of the association.

Office Building for Bellflower

A \$25,000 office building is being constructed at Pacific and Flower St. in Bellflower. J. Dalton and W. Cardon, 9834 Belmont St., Bellflower, will be the owners.

Salable Home Must Have Much Appeal, Hart Says

Today's home buying family not only is style conscious, but also expects to obtain a desirable house for low down payments and reasonable monthly terms. Frank Hart of Long Beach told leading Southern California builders and developers recently at a dinner meeting in Los Angeles. Hart is sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., of Long Beach, outstanding California subdivision agents.

"Families first see attractive pictures of new homes in newspapers and magazines," Hart commented. "Then they expect builders to bring their own styles up to keep step with these advanced designs. It isn't enough to build a good, solidly constructed house. It must have style appeal as well."

Hart also emphasized that the industry is not "selling financing" as it was after World War II, when payment terms were the governing factor. While good financing is an important part of a "salable package," the problem of 1954 is to win approval of the buying public for the house itself, he added.

Sales figures reveal a strong trend towards larger houses with more bedrooms and baths, the speaker observed.

Hart urged the builders and developers to consult sales organizations when planning new developments. From continuous contact with the public, sales agents know market trends and can help builders achieve what the public wants to buy.

Hart's address to the group, comprising the Builder-Developer Chapter of Building Contractors Association of California, was part of a panel discussion of marketing and advertising. Other speakers were George Stiller, Los Angeles advertising man, and Bill Thompson, public relations director of Southern California Gas Company.



HART SPEAKS TO BUILDERS

Planning builders program, prior to meeting of Builder-Developer Chapter of Building Contractors Association of California recently, were (left to right) Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.; Donald A. Gannon, president of the chapter; Bill Thompson, public relations director of Southern California Gas Co., and Harry Stewart, public relations director of BCA. Hart was a principal speaker at the meeting, which was held in Los Angeles.

in a variety of designs, have wide overhanging eaves and shake roofs. Homes are on lots with more than 95-foot frontage.

Electrical features include built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fans in kitchens and baths, flood lights, radio-controlled garage door and 220-volt outlet for clothes dryer.

Touch-plate wiring with master control panel in the master bedroom covers the lighting system. Direct lighting arrangements in valance boxes reflect on ceiling and draperies.

Melody Estates is reached from Long Beach by driving on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turning left (north) to Chapman and following the signs.

Appraisal Group to Name Officers

Nominations for officers of the Society of Residential Appraisers will be received from the floor at the meeting Wednesday night at Victor Hugo's, James Edmonds Jr., president, announced.

Speaker for the meeting will be Ken Mitchell of the FHA office in Los Angeles and is an authority on national park planning.

While other nominations may be received from the floor, the nominating committee has submitted the following list:

Walter Block for president, Farmers & Merchants Bank, appraiser.

Morris Leenov for first vice president, appraiser, Federal Housing Administration.

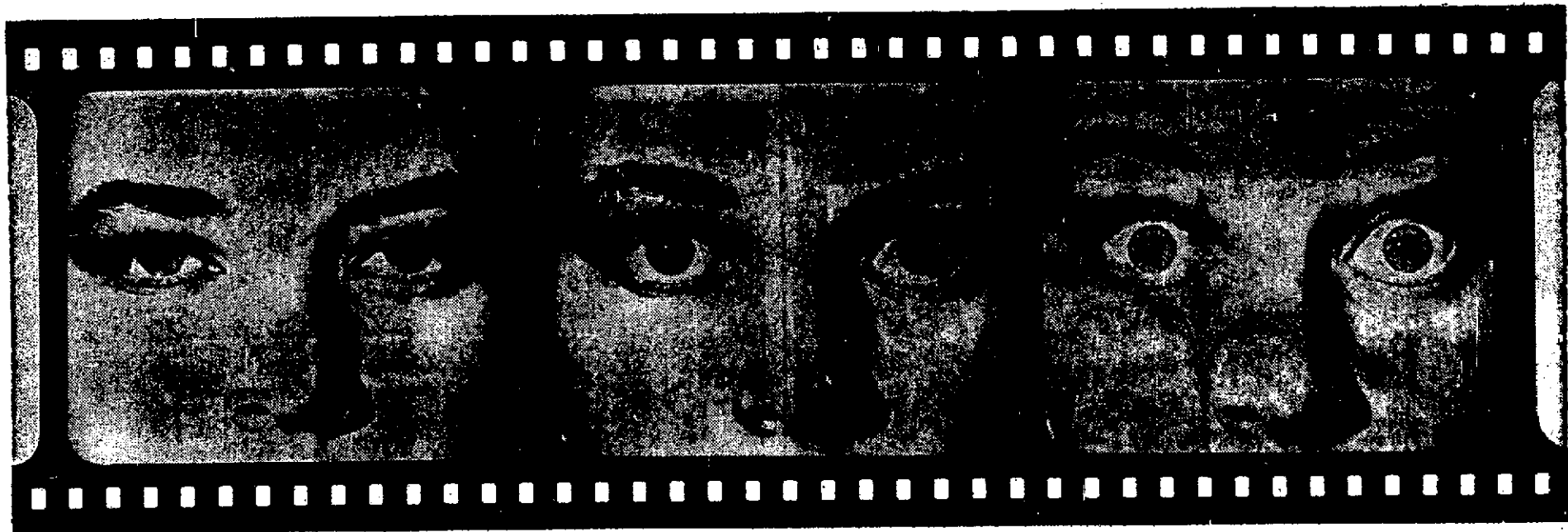
Gene Hoffman for second vice president, realtor, with J. C. Hoffman & Sons.

D. D. Bordner for secretary, appraisal department, Bank of America.

Leon Frazer for treasurer, Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan.

George Getz, director. Other directors whose terms have not expired are: Frank Richey, loan man with Western Mortgage Corp.; Oscar Wesenberg, vice president Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Seeing is Believing



Open your eyes to the values at CARSON PARK!

Eye opener for every family looking for a new home—the *extras* in good living, the *extras* in luxury features built into every Carson Park Mutual Home. Each home is architect-designed for comfortable, free and easy family living—with plenty of space for storage, entertaining, privacy and children's play.

Don't overlook the unequalled community advantages, too! Carson Park Mutual Homes are part of the newly created city of Lakewood, already 16th in size among all California cities. Every Carson Park homeowner shares in the opportunities and increasing values of this clean, new fast-growing city.

Eye the construction!

Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off ground
Plaster walls
Extra heavy 13/16's hardwood flooring
Rock wool insulation
Steel sash windows
Red cedar shingle roof
57,000 BTU floor furnace

Looks so inviting!

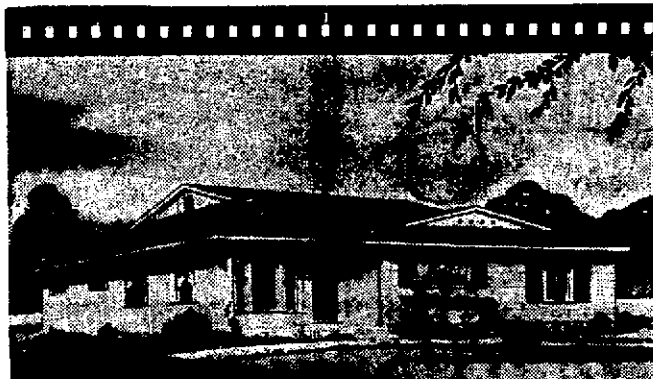
Distinctive bay windows, porches, redwood trim
Landscaping and shrubbery in front, side, rear lawns graded, seeded, growing
Paved drive, curbs, streets
Full double garage
Electrolux-lighted streets
Section formerly reserved for higher price homes

A vision for homemakers!

Columbia steel kitchen cabinets
Double drain sink with heatproof, stainproof drainboard
Waste King Pulverator
Separate service porch
Separate dining room
Room width wardrobe closets
Glass door stall shower in 3-bedroom homes

See the community advantages!

Close to nation's most modern shopping center
Parks, playgrounds, beaches nearby
Close to championship golf course
Schools from kindergarten to college
Adjacent to freeways
Safety-engineered streets, no thru traffic
Churches of every denomination



Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.



CARSON PARK mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451



Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. exit. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

Individualized
International

Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Sunday, May 16, 1954

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Tap Room
BOBBY MORREAU
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD

BANQUET ROOM
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

LUNCHEONS . . .
11:30 to 4 P. M.
DINNERS . . .
4 to 11 P. M.
FASHION SHOW
WED. 1 P. M.
Copple
Broadway at Alamitos

• **RESTAURANT**
• **COFFEE SHOP**
• **FOUNTAIN**
• **COCKTAIL LOUNGE**
Paul's
PHONE 5-4807
Carson at Bellflower

Tap Room
RAY WHITAKER
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
BELMONT SHORE

**FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING**
IT'S
Rieart's
UPTOWN
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
Tonight!

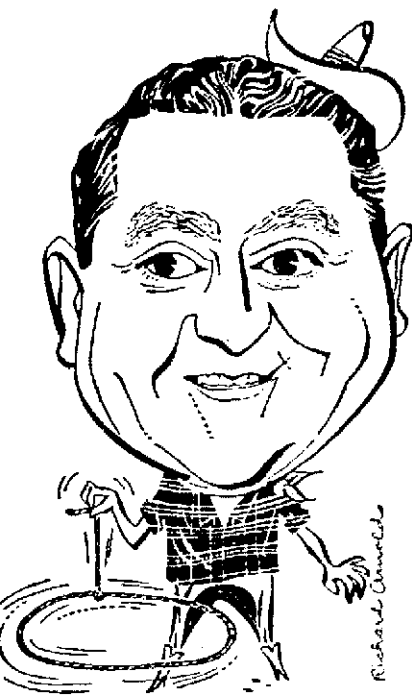
Cafeterias
"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to
Quality at
Arnold's
BELMONT SHORE
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
5100 EAST SECOND ST.
The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at
Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC

French Cuisine
Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at
RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
730 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 6-4476

meet
your
host



MIKE DIMAS

NEWS ABOUT a good restaurant just naturally travels a long way and that's why Currie's Santa Fe enjoys the reputation of being one of the finest dining places on Pacific Coast Highway — a roadway that covers umpteen hundreds of miles from the Mexican border to the state of Washington.

Currie's, a large handsome restaurant at 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., attracts a patronage not only from the Long Beach area, but from all of the 48 states. The reason is simple: Currie's, which has a seating capacity for 350 in its dining room, banquet rooms and brand new Golden Nugget cocktail lounge, is a dinner house that serves sensationally delicious dinners.

Take Currie's Special Sirloin Steak dinner (\$2.50), for example. The guest starts out with a platter of chilled relishes, such as hearts of celery, radishes, carrot sticks, olives and onions. Then he can enjoy pineapple juice and a huge salad or, if he chooses, a fine bowl of soup and a salad. The steak is large with a perfect flavor, extraordinarily tender and piled high with golden French fried onion rings. It is accompanied by a choice of potatoes—French fried or baked with cheese sauce—toasted garlic cheese bread, beverage and choice of dessert.

ON THE MENU are many other excellent entrees—such as Barbecued ½ Spring Chicken (\$2.35) or Grilled Catalina Sand Dabs (\$1.75)—all served on the same, lavishly complete dinner.

Hosts and co-owners at Currie's are Bill Dovalis and Mike Dimas, the latter one of Long Beach's most decorated World War II soldiers. In France in 1944, Dimas won the Silver Star for rescuing half a dozen GIs during a terrific artillery barrage. He was awarded the Bronze Star with two clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and a battlefield commission for gallantry on other occasions. Before the war, he had an outstanding record as an athlete at Santa Barbara High School and UCLA.

—TEDD THOMEX.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

SEA FOOD GROTTO

701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welfch's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

SAM'S SEA FOOD SPA

16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon

Featuring the
Tartan Room
**COCK O'
THE NORTH**

5834 Atlantic

Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

Chinese

AND AMERICAN FOOD
**THE ABSOLUTE
FINEST**

of Chinese and
American Foods

Hawaii's favorite musicians
Appearing Nightly

The King Benny Nawahi Trio
LEI LANI HUT

5236 E. 2nd St.
Belmont Shore

German

THE Hofbrau Club

Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE \$1.60
TOP SIRLOIN
INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE
OF COCKTAIL
COMMUNITY SINGING AT 9 P. M.
22 HART PLACE
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Wonderful food, courteous service
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No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25

WILTON HOTEL

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YOU CANNOT BE
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When You Dine at
**MON'S TALK-OF-
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**BANQUET
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Chicken Pie Shop
SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.
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DINING ROOM
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
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EVERYONE . . .

enjoys our dinners

- **SEA FOODS**
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- **VARIED DINNERS**

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Daily

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You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Tamales, Tacos, Enchiladas

**EL PATIO
CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Shop Mondays 9:30 a. m. to 9:15 p. m.



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50"x84"
PAIR

- Sizes for every window
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- Wall-to-wall—ceiling-to-floor
- Sill length short sizes



Sizes for long, short, narrow, wide windows.



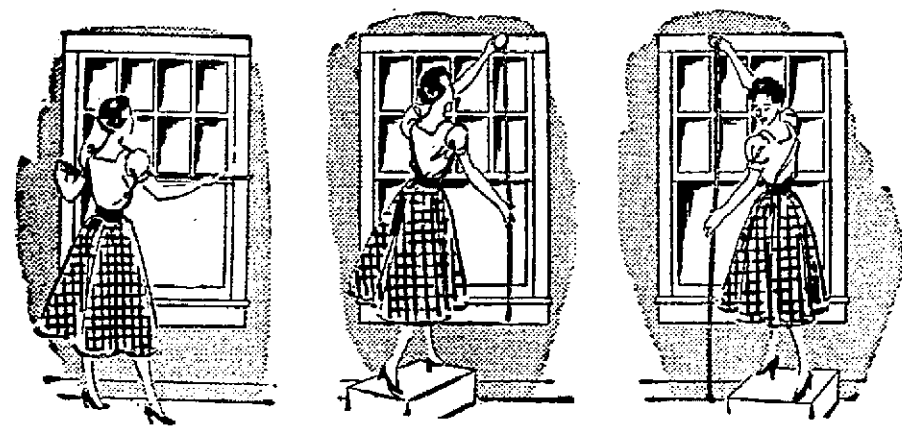
Bring in your measurements and let Sears do the rest. IF YOU PREFER just call 35-0121 and one of our decorators will call at your home day or evening to assist you in measurements, color selection, etc. Of course, there is no obligation or extra charge for this service.

Now—1, 2, 3 easy ways to make your home bright and fresh for spring. Gorgeous new Chromspun Banjo Drapery in countless sizes and beautiful decorator colors—surf green, wine, rosebeige, red, pinkice, gold and mint green. All draperies custom made with pinch pleats, buckram headings, 3-in. hem. Our decorators will be in the drapery department to assist you in the proper color selection to blend with your own color scheme.

50" Wide 78" Wide 100" Wide 150" Wide 192" Wide

Up to 36"	4.98	7.65	10.25	14.25	19.98
36 1/2" to 45"	5.59	8.59	11.50	15.98	21.98
45 1/2" to 54"	6.19	9.49	12.75	17.98	24.50
54 1/2" to 63"	6.79	10.50	13.98	19.98	26.98
63 1/2" to 72"	7.39	11.25	14.98	21.50	29.50
72 1/2" to 84"	8.19	12.50	16.75	23.98	32.50
84 1/2" to 90"	8.59	12.98	17.50	24.98	33.98
90 1/2" to 99"	9.25	13.98	18.75	26.75	36.50
99 1/2" to 108"	9.98	14.98	19.98	28.50	37.98

It's Easy to Measure Your Windows



Step No. 1 Measure outside width of casing
Step No. 2 Measure outside height of casing
Step No. 3 Measure from top of casing to floor



"Harmony House" Custom Aluminum Verti-Stripe Awnings

Our long-lived Verti-Stripe aluminum awnings give year 'round protection from sun-fading to furniture, draperies, rugs . . . keep rooms cooler in summer. Choose styles for window, doors, patio, porch and carport. Durable baked-on enamel. Complete with sides.



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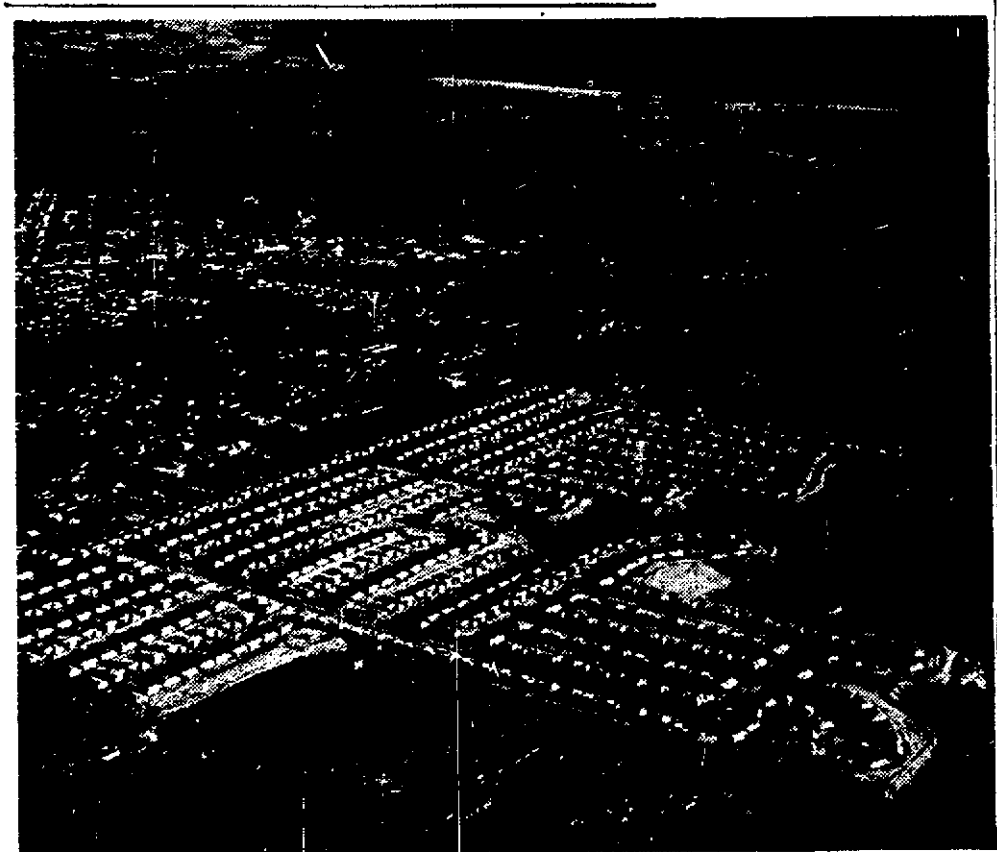
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American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 35-0121

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



HIGH ABOVE OCEAN, LOW IN PRICE

Balboa Vista Freedom Homes, a new tract developed by the nationally known builder, Herbert Kronish, has been opened. The homes sell for \$400 down to vet or non-vet and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced at \$8995. This aerial photograph shows how the tract is located on bluffs near the ocean.

Modern Home in Shore

Featuring sliding glass doors with built-in electric kitchen, F. C. Borden is building a modern, stic home at 21 Sicilian Walk.

Will Cost \$19,000

H. W. Jones, 336B Ximeno Ave. will build a six-room home at 5439 Oleta St., at a cost of \$19,000. Paul McKenzie Jr. won the contract.

Builds on Pacific

K. C. Utterback, 3063 Daisy Ave. is building a 1539 square foot home for himself at 3737 Pacific Ave. It will have a built-in electric oven and range.

Kronish Opens Tract of Homes Overlooking Newport Harbor

The double attraction of a famed location plus quality homes to fit the average budget should attract thousands of Southern Californians this week end to Balboa Vista when Freedom Home models, furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co., make their public debut, states Frank Hart, sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the beach city development.

"Because of the tremendous values offered in Balboa Vista Freedom Home, we must stipulate only one home to a customer," said Hart, who further explained the measure was being taken to protect prospective homeowners in the subdivision from speculative buyers.

FHA inspected, insured and approved, Balboa Vista Freedom Homes are selling for one price to both vets and nonvets, \$400 down for either a three-bedroom home, at \$7995, or the four-bedroom, two-bath dwelling, at \$8995. Monthly payments are \$42.26 and \$47.54, principal and interest.

Some features of the dwellings found in the most expensive homes are American Standard colored bath fixtures, Youngstown kitchens, plastered walls, picture windows, Compo roof, separate storage rooms and showers over tubs.

Minimum lot sizes in the development, which overlooks Newport Harbor, are 7200 square feet. The three-bedroom home has 1345 square feet under the roof, while the four-bedroom dwellings have 1510 square feet under the roof.

Herbert Kronish, builder of

Buying Cox Home Called 'Making Decision for Lifetime'

Emphasizing their quality construction, "Decision for a Lifetime" is the Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies describe the choice already made by a large number of families for homes in the practical and attractive, new \$2,500,000 Lifetime group of homes now available on Chapman Ave., 1/4 miles east of Brookhurst in Garden Grove.

For veterans, there is no down payment (impounds only) on Lifetime Homes; non-veterans may buy a lifetime Home on easy FHA terms with monthly payments less than rent for a comparable home.

Constructed by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, builders of homes ranging from the attractively-thrifty to the lavishly-luxurious, modernly priced Lifetime Homes offer many of the features adapted from homes in much higher price ranges, among them being built-in Thermador electric range and oven, sliding glass living room wall, fireplaces, built-in breakfast nooks, Pullman lavatories, and insulated ceilings.

New Tide Water Tanker Launched

The Flying-A California, first of two \$6,000,000 tankers being built for Tide Water Associated Oil Co. and scheduled for use in Pacific Coast service, was launched last week in Baltimore. Built by Bethlehem Steel Co., the 16,000-ton tanker was sponsored by Mrs. Floyd F. Bayer of Oakland, wife of the vice president in charge of Tide Water's western division operations.

The Flying-A California has a carrying capacity of 131,000 barrels of oil. Its 40-man crew will be headed by Capt. Oscar Bengtson of Martinez.

1-BDRM. . \$3195
2-BDRM. . \$3895
3-BDRM. . \$6295

On Your Level Lot
Financing Assistance, Inspect Model
New Under Construction at 12612 S.
Atlantic Blvd. in Compton.
Open Even. and Sunday
General Contractor
W. F. DREHER
Call Anytime—
NEVada 6-1019

To Remodel Motor Vehicle Office Here

Considerable work is to be done at the Department of Motor Vehicles offices here. John L. Meek of Los Angeles was low bidder at a price of \$22,837. The work will include changing partitions, counters, cabinets and heating and ventilating facilities.

Reingardt Bid Low on School Offices

Long Beach contractor, Albert Reingardt, 2825 Seventh St., submitted the low bid of \$46,484 for construction of a one-story administration building for Ex-celsior Union High School District at Pioneer Blvd. and Artesia St.

PREVIEW TODAY!

Melody Estates

IN
SMOG-FREE
GARDEN
GROVE



Have Everything!

Inside and Outside . . . De Luxe "Extras" Everywhere!

Select the Home and Lot of Your Choice

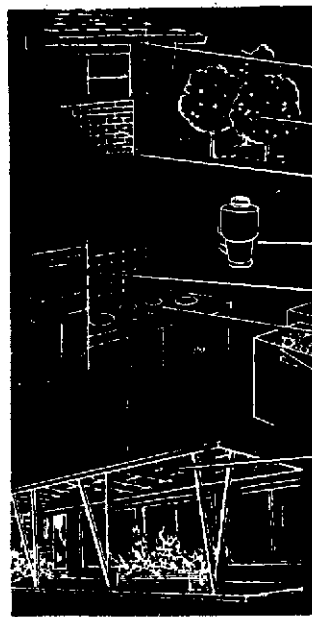
OPEN
EVENINGS
TILL
9 P. M.

Custom Designed
For Indoor-Outdoor Living
Priced from \$18,500 to \$22,900

from \$3900 down
To Low FHA Monthly Payments

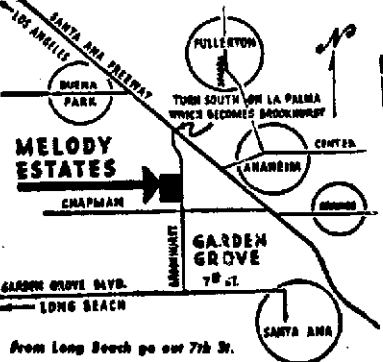
These are the first
homes to receive both
Edison Certificate of
Electric Award and
P. C. E. A. Light Con-
ditioning Award.

The Low FHA Down Payment
Confirms the Values Offered in
Melody Estates!



- Note These:
- 4 Foot Wide Eaves Overhangs
 - Up to 12 Orange Trees Per Lot
 - Brick Exteriors
 - Garbage Disposals
 - Built-in Thermador Oven
 - Built-in Thermador Range
 - Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher
 - Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
 - Spacious Rooms and Patios
 - Over 95 Ft. Frontage to 1/4 Acre
 - Roman Brick Fireplaces . . . Shake Roofs
 - Select Birch Kitchen Cabinets
 - Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths
 - Closets and Cabinets Galore!
 - Electric Exhaust Fans . . . "Touch-Plate" Wiring
 - Pullman Baths . . . Stall Showers
 - 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
 - Radio Controlled Garage Doors
 - Close to Schools, Shopping and the Beaches

Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove . . . 30 Minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway.



Melody Estates
TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone LEhigh 9-1151
11611 Brookhurst Street
GARDEN GROVE



CHECK THESE LAVISH LUXURY FEATURES:

Built-in electric range and oven
Radio-controlled garage door
Flood-lighted yard
Touch-Plate Wiring, Master-Control Panel
Electric Heaters in Bath
Electric Exhaust Fans, Kitchen and Bath
Summer Air Fan
220 Volts for Dryer, Range & Water Heater
Seal of Adequate Wiring P. C. E. A.
Two Baths, Colored Fixtures
Pullman Lavatories, Glass Enclosed Showers
Garbage Disposals, Dishwasher Plumbing
Forced Air Furnace, Thermostat
Fireplaces, Barbecues
Interior and Exterior Planters
Tile Walls, Baths and Kitchen
Philippine Mahogany Exterior Trim
Cedar Roofs, Select Oak Floors
Natural Finish Birch Cabinets
Large Mirrors, Sliding Glass Wall
Oil-Painted Interiors and Exteriors
Covered Concrete Terraces
Lawns, Shrubs, Trees, Public Sewers



Brookhurst Park
ELECTRIC AWARD
HOMES
GARDEN GROVE

3 LUXURIOUS
BEDROOMS

2 BATHS

FROM \$2450 down
FHA

VETS from \$900 down

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

SALES OFFICE: HILBERT & LAMPSON
GARDEN GROVE

DIRECTIONS to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive short distance to intersection of Lampson.

BROOKHURST PARK Electric **HOMES**
Award

HENRY C. COX & Affiliated Companies

Main Offices: 9999 Lampson, Garden Grove—Phone LEhigh 9-1191

There's MORE FOR YOUR MONEY in NORTH DOWNEY



They're Big

More than 1600 sq. ft. of livable space! Large, spacious rooms on extra large homesites averaging 61 ft. wide and 130 ft. deep!

They're Close

North Downey is a restful suburban neighborhood that's secluded yet close to everything—schools, churches, shopping. One-half mile from the Santa Ana Freeway Los Angeles is only minutes away!

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO SEE
THESE HOMES TODAY!

Only a Few Left
new low prices!
hurry for the
Best Deal!

Terms arranged to suit
your particular needs.

A few homes are available for Immediate Occupancy

3 BEDROOMS
or 2 BEDROOMS
& Den - 2 BATHS

AS LOW AS

\$2995 DOWN

MOVES YOU IN

FULL PRICE
FROM \$17,900



Features

Luxurious Patios • Durable Construction • Air Conditioning • Recessed Lighting • Marble Bath • Electric Exhaust Fans • Pullman Baths • Stall Showers • 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace • Radio Controlled Garage Doors • Close to Schools, Shopping and the Beaches

Why Fight the Sun?

When you live in Early American Estates and work in Los Angeles you drive with the sun on your back both morning and night!

RALPH WEINER, Builder and Developer

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents • Phone TOday 9-3818

another "FREEDOM HOME" offer...

BALBOA

Vista...

**VETS or NON-VETS...
One Price to All!**

Only One Home to a Customer

3 BEDROOMS
\$400 DOWN*
\$42²⁶ month
principal & interest
\$7995 full price

plus costs & impounds

4 BEDROOMS
2 - BATHS
\$450 DOWN*
\$47⁵⁴ month
principal & interest
\$8995 full price

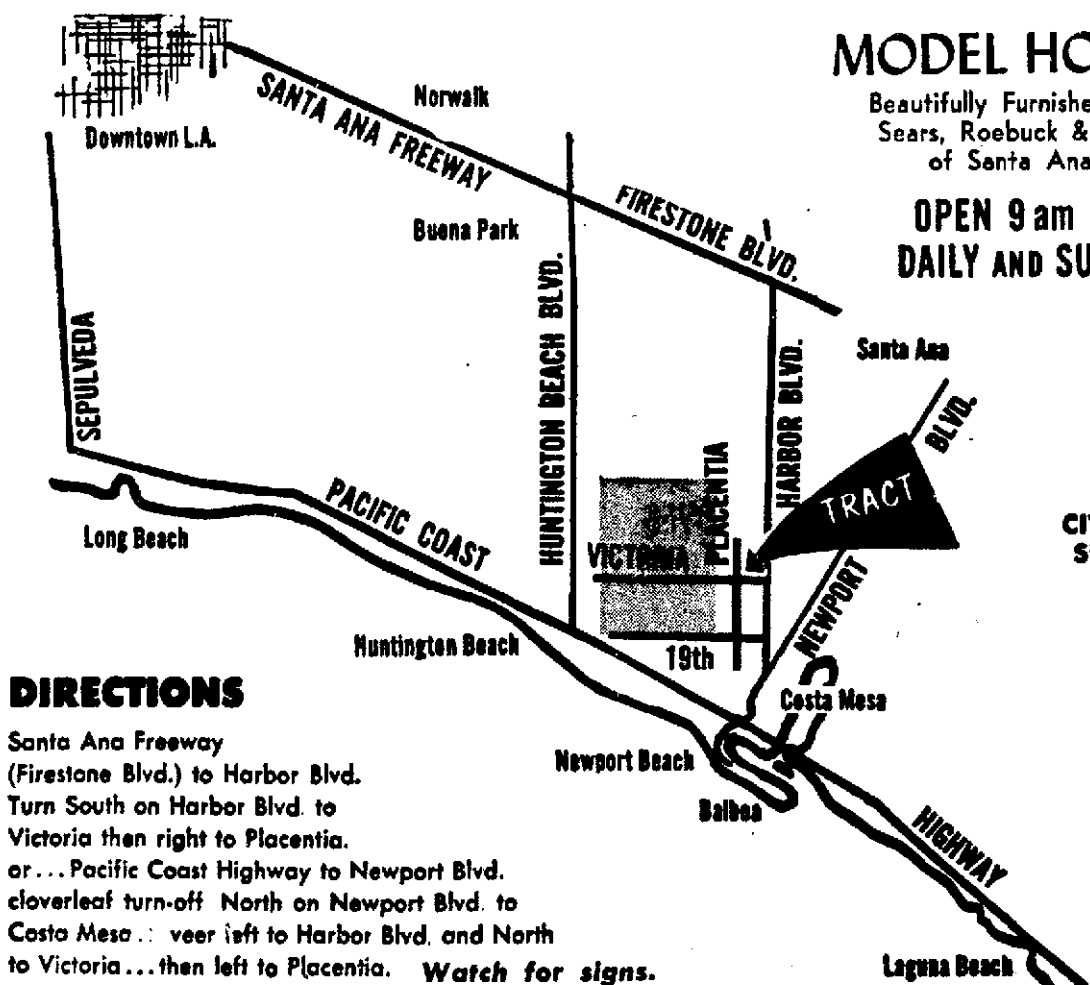
plus costs & impounds

MODEL HOMES

Beautifully Furnished by
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
of Santa Ana

**OPEN 9 am 9 pm
DAILY AND SUNDAY**

**CITY BUS
SERVICE**



DIRECTIONS

Santa Ana Freeway (Firestone Blvd.) to Harbor Blvd. Turn South on Harbor Blvd. to Victoria then right to Placentia. or... Pacific Coast Highway to Newport Blvd. cloverleaf turn-off North on Newport Blvd. to Costa Mesa... veer left to Harbor Blvd. and North to Victoria... then left to Placentia. Watch for signs.

FHA INSPECTED, INSURED, APPROVED!

4 1/2% INTEREST

**AMERICA'S
GREATEST BUY**

- 4-Bedroom—1510 sq. ft. Under Roof
- 3-Bedroom—1345 sq. ft. Under Roof
- American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures
- Coralite Over Tubs
- Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- Asphalt Tile in Kitchen and Bath
- Coved Formica Kitchen Work Areas
- Thorn Steel Windows
- Insulated Ceilings
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Thermador Electric Heaters in Baths
- A.G.A. Approved Gas Heat
- No. 210 Compo Roof
- Picture Windows
- Large Separate Storage Room
- 40-Gal. Water Heaters
- Streets and Sewers Installed
- Minimum Lot Size 7200 sq. ft.
- Adjacent to Newport and Huntington Beaches (4 minutes)

*All these features
& more
included in price*

.... ONLY ONE HOUSE TO A CUSTOMER!

WALKER & LEE, INC. SALES AGENTS

**Corner VICTORIA and PLACENTIA
IN COSTA MESA**

Phone Liberty 8-4868



MAKING IT OFFICIAL

O. M. Williams of Shell Chemical Corp., representing the chemical industry in Long Beach area, witnesses Mayor Lyman Sutter signing a proclamation of Chemical Progress Week, May 17 to 22.

Chemical Industry's Importance Is Told

By KEN B. FIELD

This week has been designated as Chemical Progress Week in Long Beach by Mayor Lyman Sutter. Basic purpose of this observance is to acquaint the community with the important role played by chemistry in our daily living.

At the present the chemical industry annually is conducting approximately \$275,000,000 worth of privately-financed research—more than any other of our nation's industries. Results from these huge expenditures are bringing better health, longer life, and more jobs.

This research has made possible strides toward eradication of many diseases. Thirty years ago, pneumonia patients had no more than a three-to-one chance of survival. Today with introduction of antibiotics, the odds against death from pneumonia are better than 25 to 1. Streptomycin and other chemical discoveries have cut the death rate in tuberculosis in half. Almost every industry relies upon chemicals. Through contributions of chemistry to agriculture, the nation and the world enjoy more and better food. Despite a 9½ per cent decline in farm population since 1932, production for the same period has risen by 45 per cent. During the past 15 years, consumption of plant foods and fertilizers has tripled with a resultant 28 per cent increase in crop yields per acre. The fertilizer produced by chemistry has provided extra crops and is also providing the weapons with which to halt the damages done by insects, disease and weeds.

Given raw materials from oil wells, mines, farms and the very air we breathe, scientists are producing basic chemicals which may be basis for a new industry. It requires only 25 cents worth of chemicals to create the coolant in a refrigerator, but without that, there would be no refrigerator, no home freezer, no air conditioning units, and no frozen food industry. Chlorine is the mostly widely used sanitizing agent and is also a basic component of many other chemical products such as plastics, insecticides, textiles and model paper. Sodium is a metal used in the manufacture of dyes, Palms every day.

Big Swim Pool for Desert Homes

Shangri-La Palms, desert paradise situated but 10 minutes drive from the heart of Palm Springs, offers the utmost in healthy and relaxing living, according to Nat Malnick and Matt Simmons, co-developers of Shangri-La Palms.

A luxury community swimming pool is a favorite rendezvous of the residents. The filtered pool is big enough to accommodate the many families of Shangri-La Palms, as well as their guests.

New desert homes may be purchased there for as little as \$100 down, with payments of \$29 monthly. Prices range from \$2990 and one, two and three-bedroom homes are available.

The offices of Manitou Desert Homes Co., sales agents, are located at 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif., and model homes are open at Shangri-La in the manufacture of dyes, Palms every day.

Sad Sack Store Is Opened Here

With thousands of items ranging from clothing to sporting goods stocked, a Sad Sack's War Surplus Store has been opened at 2506 American Ave.

Dave Paule of Compton, the owner, said this is the second of his Sad Sack units, the original being at 350 E. Compton Blvd. A third store will be opened next week at 2025 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

While serving in World War II Paule saw the huge supplies of clothing and materials for the men and decided that with peace there should be a big opportunity to buy and sell those supplies. He has been operating the Compton store seven years and deals in much sporting goods in addition to the surplus items.

Paule has been active in the Compton Chamber of Commerce and he sponsors a Boy Scout troop.

IN ORANGEWOOD ESTATES

One of 18 diversified stylings is the above exterior, typifying four and three-bedroom homes rising at Orangewood Estates, on W. Orangethorpe Ave., near S. Nicholas Ave., just west of S. Spadra Rd., in Fullerton. For vets, terms are nothing down. Sales have soared to \$1,287,500, representing the sale of 103 of the homes, it was reported by the W. E. Robertson Co., developers. Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, said valuation of the homes is approximately \$4,400,000. They added that a wide selection remains.

NEW DESERT HOMES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Full Price as Low as

\$2990 • \$29

per month
incl. P.R.I.
and tax.

Some Finishing Necessary
Lots of Very Reasonable Prices

Open Daily
& Sunday

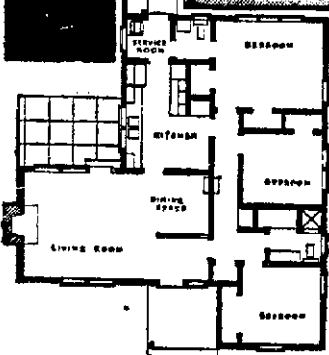
SHANGRI-LA PALMS
16 Minutes to Center of PALM SPRINGS

Magnificent Swimming Pool for Exclusive Use of Residents.
Directions: Take U.S. Highway 60-70-90 to Thousand Palms, off on Highway 108, Look for Sign and Flag.

MANITOU DESERT HOMES CO., Dept. L.S., 6912 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Tel. WO. 2-7474
Without obligation study and see full information how you can start me on my Desert Home.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Time Is Running Out... Hurry to Buy A NEW HOME in the City of Long Beach

Stratford Square



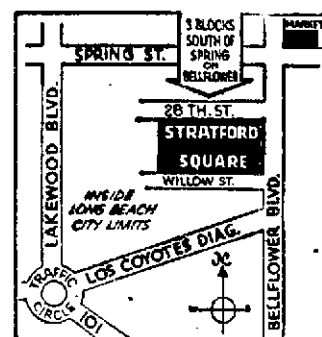
Now for the First Time... Stratford Square
Luxury Homes Offered on G. I. Terms

Limited Number
Available to
Qualified Veterans

\$600 down plus costs
TOTAL PRICE \$11,700

The Features You Want Are in Stratford Square!

- Living rooms front or rear... large, roomy kitchens with dinette areas.
- Extra large closets and cupboard space... some with service porches and fireplaces.
- Kitchen cabinets with rich natural finish... dust-free slab doors...
- Select oak floors... electric bathroom heaters... insulated ceilings.
- Beautiful and durable genuine formica kitchen work table tops.
- Pullman-type baths with luxury-size mirrors... formica sinks.
- Stall showers in every home... garbage disposers.
- Oversized 2-car garages... thermostat controlled heat. And scores of other quality features!



Stratford Square is in the City of Long Beach 3 blocks south of Spring St. on Bellflower Blvd. Follow signs.
PHONE 5-3947

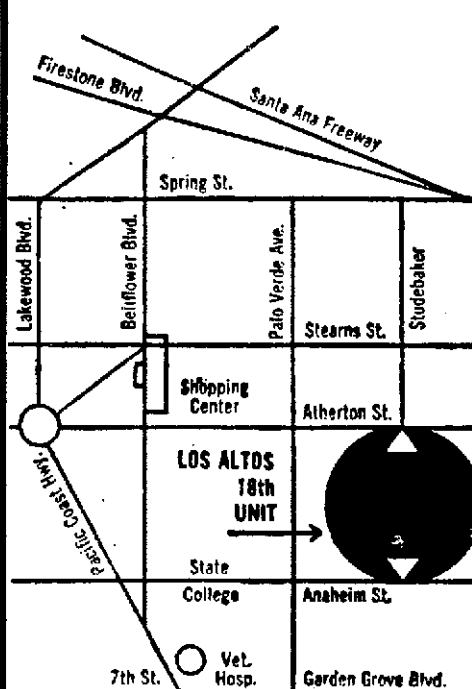


Convenient to Schools, Churches, Shopping and Transportation
CUNNINGHAM CO. BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

Q - what does it cost to move into your own 3 bdrm. 2 bath home near Long Beach State College, in the complete community of **LOS ALTOS?**

A - just **\$450** MOVES YOU IN... non-vet or vet full price \$9,950 monthly payments less than rent OCCUPANCY WITHIN 2 WEEKS!

PRE-OPENING SALE TODAY!



SEE FURNISHED MODELS by Aaron Schultz Studebaker Rd. and Atherton St. ... L.B. 34-5613 Studebaker Rd. and Anaheim St. ... L.B. 34-6011 open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily



ANOTHER L. S. WHALEY DEVELOPMENT

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOMES LIKE THESE

built by Heers Associates
with In-Sink-erator Disposers
Central Hall Plans
Indoor-Outdoor Living
Rear Living Rooms
Decorator Colors
Ceramic Tile Showers
Wide Overhangs
Step-Saving Kitchens
Ceiling-Height Closets

NOW, FOR THE 1st TIME, IN LOS ALTOS, where...

- 1) shopping centers, parks, churches are already developed
- 2) ornamental street lights, paved safety-streets, sidewalks, sewers, already in and paid for
- 3) you are just off-campus from the \$25 million Long Beach State College... another Westwood-in-the-making!
- 4) your home investment increases in value... and is protected in value by the 5,000-member Los Altos community Association.

LOS ALTOS... the community with a college education



LANDSCAPING IS FURNISHED

This is one of several styles available in two and three-bedroom homes at Carson Park, Lakewood. The developers stress that lawns, shrubs and trees are in before the homes are sold.

Carson Park Lawns Are In Before Sale

New home owners at Carson Park Mutual Homes in Lakewood, never face the unpleasant prospect of living on "plowed ground" and having to convert a dirt or weed plot into a yard they can be proud of. Attractive green lawns, shrubs and trees are already in at the development.

"This landscaping is one important reason why we bought in Carson Park," many recent Carson home buyers have said.

Also furnished by the developers at no extra cost to buyers are wide paved streets and sidewalks, service drives which parallel all thoroughfares to keep traffic away from sidewalks, and the graceful Electricoliers which make Carson Park one of the nation's best-lighted communities.

Interior features of all Carson Park homes include picture windows, steel window casements, steel kitchen cabinets, rock wool insulation, slab doors, sheltered porch entrances, cedar shingle roofs, shutters, and trellised porches.

America's newest and finest shopping development, Lakewood Center, is located near Carson Park. New churches, schools, parks and playgrounds make Carson an ideal place to raise children.

Carson's two-bedroom homes are available to veterans at \$295 down. Three-bedroom homes cost \$1's only \$495 down. These terms are available also to veterans who have used up their government loans. Non-veterans may purchase any two or three-bedroom home for an initial payment of just \$595.

All homes in the development are constructed under supervision of the Federal Housing

Buyers Like Big Lots in Skylark Unit

Coincident with the currently popular "do it yourself" trend among Southern Californians, many buyers of Skylark Terrace Homes in Garden Grove view the big lots, some as large as quarter acre, with plans to build their own barbecues, play courts and swimming pools, reports Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., developers of the subdivision.

Landscaping is included in the features of the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes, built to FHA standards and priced at \$14,500 to \$15,000. Vets, earning from \$450 per month, may buy at Skylark Terrace for \$450 down payment on VA terms, it was revealed, while nonvets may buy on FHA down payments and terms.

Skylark Terrace features, found in all the homes and illustrated in the three furnished models, open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., include all-electric kitchens, dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fans, ceramic tile work surface and natural finish cabinetry.

Skylark Terrace, with model homes at Brookhurst St. north of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove, may be reached from Long Beach by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn left and continue to Chapman Ave.

Brookhurst Park Shows Big, High Quality Homes Sought

"One of our fastest selling groups of homes in the better caliber price range has been the unusually beautiful Brookhurst Park Electric Award development," Morris Crawley, sales manager for Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, revealed. Crawley attributes the demand to the simple fact of "more house for less money."

According to Crawley, Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes offer features such as the famous Touch-Plate Master Control Panel, rarely found in homes so reasonably priced, with down payments for veterans starting at \$900 (plus impounds) and down payments for non-veterans as low as \$2450, FHA terms. Other outstanding features for modern living in these gracious 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes include radio controlled garage doors, some homes have barbecues and covered concrete terraces.

To Build Cement Block Plant Here

Robert W. Bidwell, Pasadena, will build a cement block manufacturing plant at 2623 E. 67th St. It will have 8424 square feet in area and will cost \$18,000.

Norwalk Painter Proves Low Bidder

Andrew R. Riecki, 11428 Crescent St., Norwalk, was low bidder on the exterior painting of the Department of Employment office here. His bid was \$1972. Bids ranged up to \$4380.

New Subdivision in Palos Verdes

Approval has been given by the Regional Planning Commission on a 26-acre subdivision of 49 single-family lots south of Palos Verdes Dr. North and west of Greenway Blvd. The owner is the Palos Verdes Corp. of Rolling Hills and the subdivider will be Bjorklund & Smith.

Five Homes Planned

L. P. Cote, 9819 E. Belmont Ave., Bellflower, has been granted permission to subdivide one acre into five single family lots south of Rosecrans Ave. and east of Bellflower Blvd. The application was approved by the Regional Planning Commission.



NEW TERMS OFFERED VETERANS

This exterior is typical of the four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes rising in smog-free Garden Grove's Midwood Manor, Brookhurst and Katella Aves., with new nothing-down terms for vets. Full prices of the homes are from \$12,825 and monthly terms of from \$71.31 for principal and interest are offered. Styling ranges from New England farmhouse to ranch and modern. From Long Beach, visitors drive east on Seventh St. to Brookhurst, then left to the tract.

OPEN EVENINGS

Furnished Models by
Lloyd of Long Beach
Open Daily and Saturday
11:30 P.M.



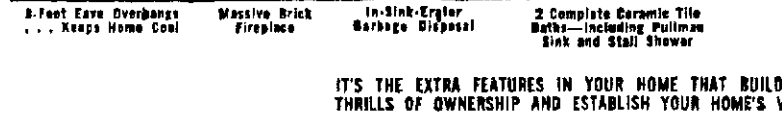
IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

Come and see for yourself why Skylark Terrace Homes are selling so fast—weeks ahead of completion!

3 and 4 Bedrooms \$450 DOWN TO VETS Total price \$14,500 to \$15,000
2 BATHS

NEVER BEFORE

have Luxury Homes such as these been offered on VA financing... Now available to Vets earning as low as \$450 per month! Also available to Non-Vets on FHA Down Payments.

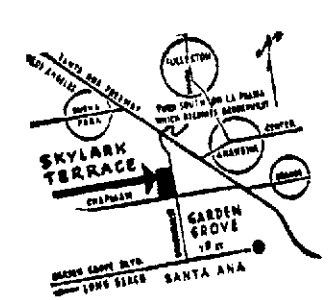


IT'S THE EXTRA FEATURES IN YOUR HOME THAT BUILD THE THRILLS OF OWNERSHIP AND ESTABLISH YOUR HOME'S VALUE

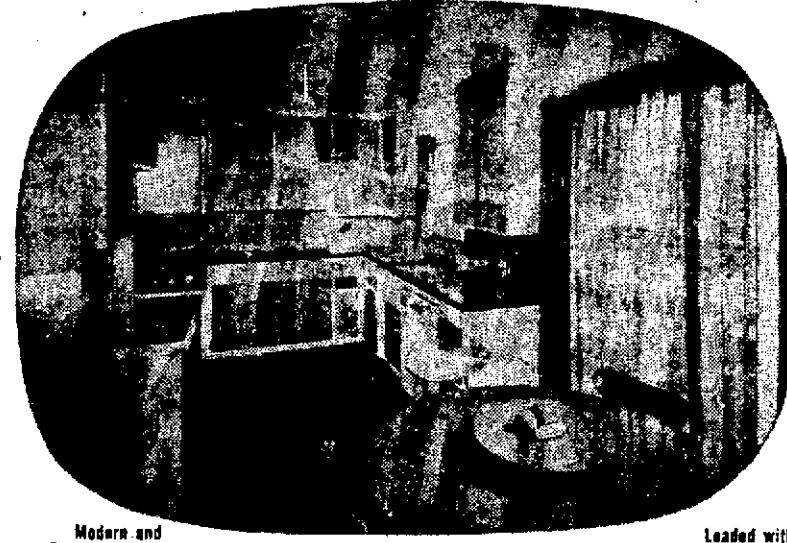
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
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TIEZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, Phone LEhigh 9-1151

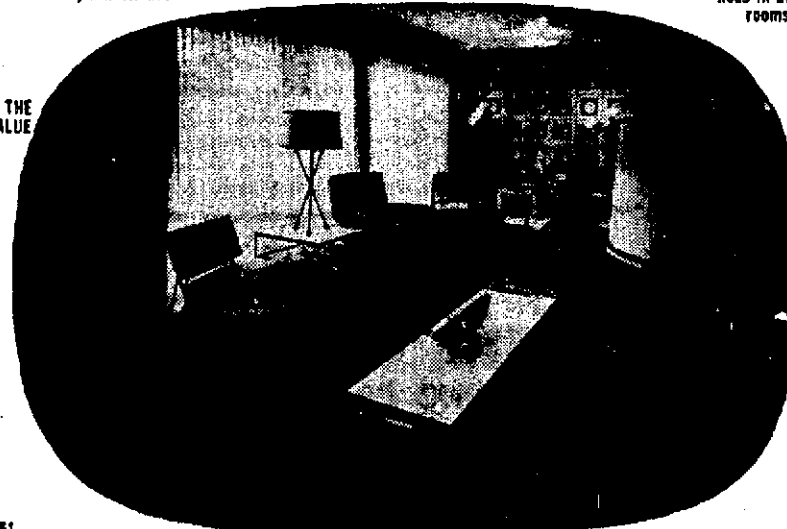


Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove, 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.



Modern and Provincial designs are yours in Skylark terrace

Loaded with "extras"—plus luxurious spaciousness in all rooms!



Attend Lucky Lager Sales Sessions

Carl and Bruce Wallace, of the Home Ice and Cold Storage Co., 625 W. Anaheim St., and members of their staff attended the 20th anniversary celebration and sales conference of the Lucky Lager Brewing Co. in San Francisco last week end. Among the Long Beach group who attended were Nick Butler, Don Dunklee, Paul Older and Dalton Mobley, who handles the Santa Ana office of the firm. Bruce Wallace is branch manager in Long Beach.

REMEMBER!

To see the outstanding 4-Bedroom Homes in **HALECREST ESTATES I**, Cannery Street just south of Garden Grove Boulevard

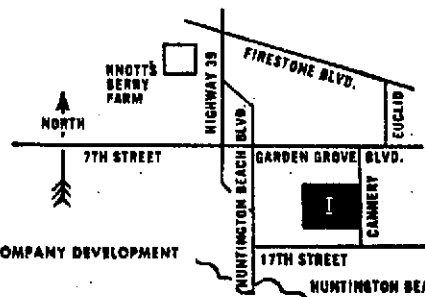
\$12,050
Veterans **\$275**
down plus impounds
\$60.14 per month,
principal and interest

STANDOUT VALUE!

- ★ Forced Air Heat
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- ★ Lustrous Oak Floors
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HALECREST ESTATES I GARDEN GROVE

Sales Agents: Walker & Lee
13341 Cannery • Phone: LEhigh 9-2591



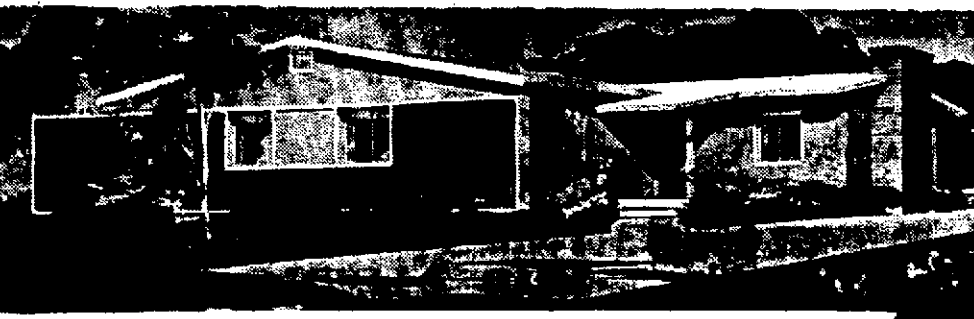
THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN LIVING

Contemporary planning and traditional craftsmanship are beautifully combined in these new Lenney Homes. Sound building practices, along with great attention to detail, have resulted in tremendous public response. We are sure that you, too, will find a home here which will be a joy to live in... centrally located, with your own shopping center next door. Visit them soon!



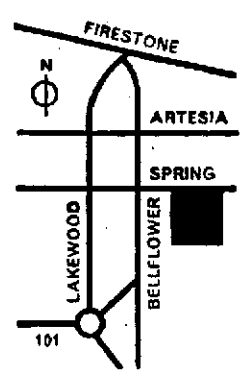
LENNEY HOMES

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS VA AND FHA FINANCING



model homes now open

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J. W. LENNEY is the builder of these homes. He proudly lends his name to the development, for he feels that these homes are an honest expression of the builders craft. He has been building fine homes in Southern California for 33 years, and extends a personal invitation to you to visit this newest pace-setting development.

SALES OFFICES LOCATED AT 6118 SPRING STREET • LONG BEACH 312-613



AVAILABLE IN PLAZA

Terms of nothing down but costs and impounds for vets distinguish this attractive four-bedroom, two-bath "king-size" home, typical of those remaining at Lakewood Plaza, Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood district.

No Occupancy Delay for Buyers in Plaza

Aldon Construction Co.'s fabulous Lakewood Plaza community of more than 6000 new homes, valued at over \$75,000,000, this week end is offering immediate occupancy at terms of nothing down for vets, in the last of its final unit of "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings. Forecasting a complete sellout within weeks, Aldon officials reported that scores of families are now moving into the last unit of spacious homes, while management is preparing to move to even larger residential building programs in other locations, because desirable land in the Lakewood district has been exhausted. The remaining four-bedroom, two-bath homes, in a choice of diversified stylings, floor plans and color combinations, are being sold off to veterans at nothing down but costs and impounds and monthly payments of two-car garage.

Lakewood Rancho Estates Combine Western, Modern

Ross W. Cortese, builder of the Lakewood Rancho Estates, reveals that the interest created among the thousands of visitors introduced to the functional, modernistic, ranch-like "Californian" homes has been tremendous throughout the Southland. "Only the imaginative and creative talents of the architects, planners, designers and builders, that form the Rancho Estates team could possibly have made the 'Californian' such a phenomenal success," he continued. These homes, that combine the qualities of the ranch house with the functional innovation of the modern, have captured hearts of visitors with their invitation to a more relaxed type of Western indoor and outdoor living, he continued.

Home Savings, Loan Sets Date of Lakewood Opening

Howard Ahmanson, president of Home Savings and Loan Association, announced the signing of a lease for the new offices at 5022 Faculty Ave. in Lakewood Center and contracts for the installation of modern banking facilities which characterize all the offices of the \$190,000,000 Southern California financial institution. "We are tremendously pleased to become a part of Lakewood community," said Ahmanson. "It has long been a policy of Home to operate at the local level, to be a partner in the affairs of the regions where our various offices are located, and to understand the plans and ambitions of buyers and builders of homes in the area."

Lakewood becomes the tenth community served by Home Savings and Loan Association in Southern California. An "Open House," which Lakewood residents will be invited, is tentatively set for Friday, June 4, at 1 p. m. and to continue during the afternoon and evening until 9 o'clock. On hand to greet guests and fellow townsmen will be

James E. Kirkland, assistant secretary of Home, who will manage the Lakewood office. Originally organized in 1889, Home Savings and Loan Association never closed its doors during any depression periods or "financial" holidays and has maintained a consistent dividend record. Home has a family of 70,000 savings depositors and has aided 20,000 borrowers in the purchase or construction of homes in Southern California. Other offices of Home are in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Burbank, Glendale, Arcadia, Beverly Hills, Highland Park, Studio City and Highland Park.

Taking Bids Again
Bids are being taken again on May 25 for an addition to the Garden Grove High School. Previous low bid of \$216,132 by Tom E. Norcross was rejected.

Paving in Fort
Griffith Co. received the contract on a \$52,508 bid for resurfacing a section of paved roads and parking areas inside Fort MacArthur.

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FULL RATE TELEGRAM
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OWEN MASTERS—
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DEAR OWEN YOU AND YOUR SALES ORGANIZATION
SOLD MORE NEW PONTIAC CARS DURING THE
MONTH OF APRIL THAN ANY OTHER PONTIAC DEALER
ON THE PACIFIC COAST MY COMPLIMENTS TO YOU
AND YOUR SELLING ORGANIZATION FOR THIS
SWELL JOB HOPE YOU CAN GIVE US MORE OF THE
SAME FOR THE MONTH OF MAY THANKS—
COL DON HOUSE
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There Must Be a Reason... WHY!

MASTERS PONTIAC

Sells More New Pontiacs Than Any Other Dealer

HIGHER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES PLUS...

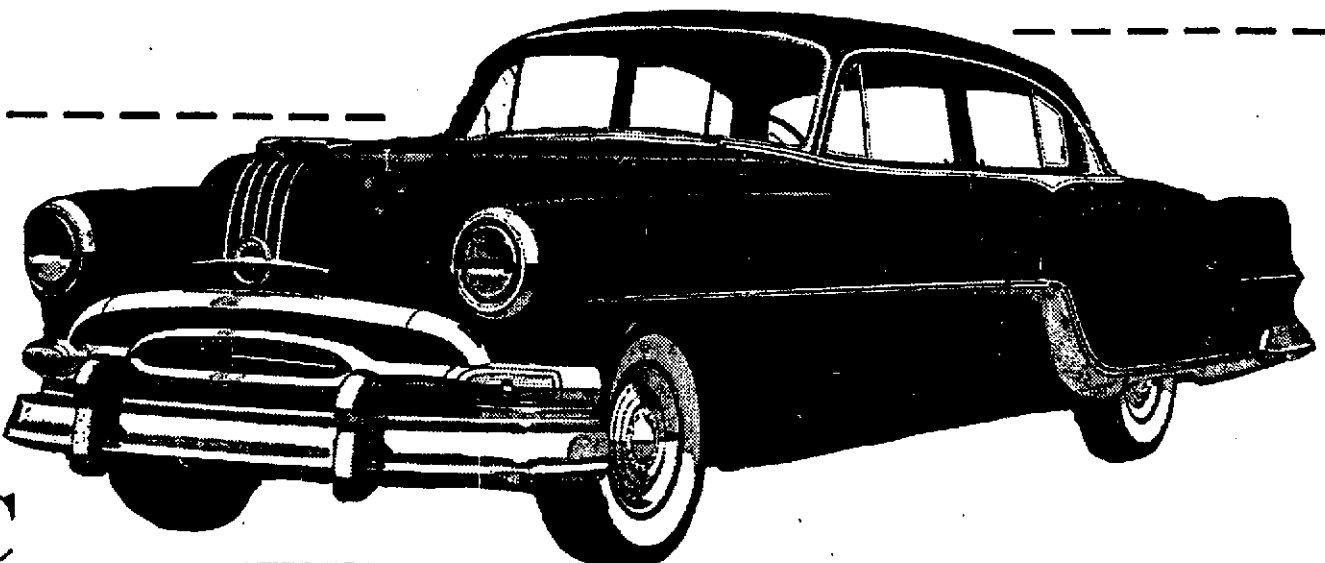
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or June 30th and save up to another.

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REGULAR TOTAL\$40.00

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—and FURNISH—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod
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and mother, Mrs. Marnie Hume, 1100 E. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Mrs. Hume is a member of the American Cancer Society, and is a member of the American Cancer Society, and is a member of the American Cancer Society.

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by widow, Mrs. Betty Siegel, 12-10 Daily, Sunday by appt. 1938 Washington
Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., with introductions by BRINSON Red, ambulatory and nervous pa- 115-10 \$1000 REPAIR EQUIPMENT
19 Pine Ave., Room 312. 70-8481 ENGINEERS

542274 Dairy Ave. Survived by Mrs. and Mrs. William Long Beach Beauty Salon work may qualify for a convenient salary loan.

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personality and a real de-	personality and a real de-	personality and a real de-	personality and a real de-
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'47 Stude. \$295 2-Door The cheapest and best in the city. Compare this little car before you buy. Equipped.	'49 Olds. \$785 4-Door Sedan 88 DeLuxe series with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and plastic covers. Original jet black finish set off with near new white tires.	'50 Pontiac \$965 Convertible Has the looks of a new one. Full red leather interior, new top. Original finish sparkles like new. Fully equipped.
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'52 OLDS. \$2295 Holiday 88 Loaded. \$87 per mo.	'49 BUICK \$795 Sdn. R. H. \$47.10 per mo.
'50 MERC. \$995 R. H. Odr. \$61.54 per mo.	'49 FORD \$595 2-dr. R. H. Sharp. \$64.50 per mo.
'49 BUICK \$695 Sup. Sdn. R. H. \$37.48 per mo.	'47 KAISER \$195 Sdn. R. H. \$15.30 per mo.
'46 FORD \$245 2-dr. R. H. \$12.71 per mo.	'39 PONT. \$50 Sdn. R. H. \$10 per mo. Good work car. \$10.10 per mo.

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'49 Plymouth \$699 Club coupe with radio and heater.	'47 Kaiser \$199 4-Door sedan. Good transportation at a ridiculous price.

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'53 FORD \$2195 COUNTRY SEDAN. Fordomatic, radio, heater and whitewall tires. Low mileage. Was \$2495	'54 PLYM. \$1995 2-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. Just a few miles. Was \$2395
'52 MERC. \$1895 MONTEREY 4-DOOR. Mercromatic, radio and heater. Low mileage. Was \$1995	'52 STUDE \$1450 LANDCRUISER. Automatic transmission, 2 tone green. A beauty. Was \$1795
'52 FORD \$1695 VICTORIA. Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Low mileage. Was \$1995	'52 NASH \$1095 STATSMAN 4-door. Overdrive. Clean. Low mileage. Was \$1395
'51 STUDE. \$995 V-8 CLUB COUPE. Automatic transmission. 2 tone green. A beauty. Was \$1195	'51 DE SOTO 995 CUSTOM 4-door sedan. All equipment. Was \$1295
'51 PLYM. \$1295 SUBURBAN. Radio, heater and whitewall tires. Was \$1495	'51 STUDE. \$895 CHAMPION 4-door. Overdrive. Hill holder. Clean. Was \$1095
'51 CHEV. \$1195 BEL-AIR. Powersteering, radio and whitewall tires. Was \$1495	'50 STUDE. \$645 CHAMPION 4-DOOR. Overdrive, radio and heater. Was \$795
'50 CHEV. \$895 4-DOOR sedan. Powersteering, radio and heater. Clean. Was \$1095	'50 STUDE. \$695 COMMANDER 4-door. Overdrive. New 2-tone finish. Was \$895
'48 PLYM. \$395 SPECIAL DELUXE 6 pass. coupe. Radio and heater. Was \$595	'47 STUDE. \$395 COMMANDER 5 pass coupe. Radio, heater and new finish. Was \$595
'47 STUDE. \$345 CHAMPION 4-door sedan. Was \$495	YOUR \$265 CHOICE 2 — '46 FORD CONVERTIBLES 1 — '46 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN

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SAYING ALOHA to First Nighters at the formal dance Saturday evening in Pacific Coast Club were graduating seniors, from left, Bob Morford, Donna Davis, Scott Chelius, Gayle Andrews, Al Davis and Jackie Skelsey. The seniors were honored by the invitational dance group, made up of high school students, at this last event of the year. Douglas Berge was master of ceremonies.



ENTERTAINING GRADUATING seniors of First Nighters at the group's final dance of the year Saturday was hula dancer Nancy Nettleman. Enjoying the party last night at Pacific Coast Club are, from left, Sondra Paap, Sue Gibbs, Kenneth Carpenter, Bill Sweningsen, Bob Foutz and Sandra Davidson. The 183 high school members of this invitational dance group honored the seniors who were attending for the last time.

Seniors Say Farewell to Dance Group

Trees of orchids made colorful arrangements on the long dining tables Saturday when First Nighters, an invitational dance group of high school students, entertained at the last formal dance of the season. Graduating seniors were honored by the members.

Douglas Berge, master of ceremonies, introduced Miss Nancy Nettleman, hula dancer, and Kenneth Carpenter, vocalist, who performed during the dinner hour and then the more than 200 young students danced to the music of Bill Thomas and his orchestra. Hosts for the event were Martha Brightman, Diana Barrett, Charmaine Carrey, Charles Ulrich, Kenneth Iverson and John Hughes.

Farewell gifts were presented graduating members Misses Gayle Andrews, Connie Lu Berg, Norma Boyer, Lucrécia Chase, Donna Davis, Sandra Davidson, Darlene Emmerich, Terri Flanders, Jane Flynn, Joanne Garverick, Sue Gibbs, Mardel Graham, Gergette Gundersen, Marcia Hart, Sherry Jossom, Norma Humphrey, Carlene Johnson, Jo Ann Johnson, Nikki Dahler, Donna Morgan, Sondra Paap, Jackie Skelsey and Patty Ulrich.

Other seniors honored were Don Abrams, Bill Baker, John Brooks, Kenneth Carpenter, Scott Chelius, Albert Davis, Jim Erice, Bob Foutz, Bill Gray, Jim Gray, Richard Hess, Guy Higbee, Hall Gilliger, Barry Jacobs, Harold A. Jones Jr., Charles Locke, William C. McCulloch, Jack McFadden, Robert Morford, Edward Oliver, Marshall Penning, Richard Peter, Ken Riedman, Bill Sawyer, Bill Sweningsen, George Trammell, David Ward and John Willett.



YOUNG CALIFORNIANS wrapping gifts to be distributed at the sixth annual benefit Saturday at 1 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse are, from left, Mmes. Robert Wilmont, John Wecker, Edward Wentworth, William Barry, Wayne Brown and John McCutcheon. Centering each table will be dainty yellow and white Maypoles. Tickets may be obtained from members. Proceeds will be used to aid two needy families who have been adopted by the group. More than 100 reservations are already in for this colorful May fete.

Two Hostesses Honor Miss Patricia Campbell

Parties are continuing apace for Patricia Campbell, bride-elect of Robert Graham, with Mmes. Nilo Huscher and George Boardman hosting on Wednesday at a bridge luncheon in her honor. The honoree was presented with an electric mixer and a place setting in her silver as group shower gifts.

The party scene was the Huscher home at 3925 Linden Ave., where white camellias and pink sweetpeas lent their fragrance to the quartet tables, and stately yellow gladioli and iris brightened the living room.

Guests were Mmes. John W. Campbell and M. Kenneth Graham of Artesia, mothers of the engaged pair; Mmes. R. W. McWilliams, Roy Garrett, Dorothy Lammie, Riley Brown, Edward Bingham, Will Wagner, Helen Wood, Francis Hertzog Jr., Louis Hart, John E. Campbell, L. H. Birkinman, Verle Brown, A. A. Williams, Long Beach, Mrs. D. Dennis, Santa Ana; Mrs. H. William Graham, Pomona; Mmes E. M. Polnamus, Henry Beck, Clyde Jenkins, Tom Moberly, Will Scheffle and Albert Frampton, Artesia.

Christening

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Jost entertained 30 friends and relatives at their home, 5368 Apian Way, with champagne punch last Sunday following the christening of their children, Melanie Anne and Joseph Christopher Jost, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Inside You'll Find

Angelo Patri—Page 11.
Bridge—Page 4.
Chef of the Week—Page 11.
Child Care—Page 11.
Club Circles—Page 2.
Molly Mayfield—Page 12.
School Menus—Page 11.
Virginia Newton—Page 6.
Why Grow Old?—Page 11.
Wild Waves—Page 4.
Window Shopping—P. 11.

Herleys Host Buffet for Miss Madison

Complimenting Miss Shirley Ann Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herley were hosts to 60 relatives and friends an evening last week at a cocktail party and buffet in their Virginia Road home.

Miss Madison is the bride-elect of James Herley, son of the hosts.

Delicate pink peonies in a silver bowl centered the dining table and the lanai was decorative with pastel yellow carnations combined with Bells of Ireland. From the Hawaiian Islands came brilliant coral and white anthuriums, sent by relatives vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Madison of Huron, S. D., parents of the bride-elect, will visit their daughter in June and at that time Mr. and Mrs. Herley will entertain for them.

Surprise Party in Wagner Home

A surprise birthday party was given in the home of Lloyd and Virginia Wagner, 315 Granada Ave., Saturday evening in honor of Shirley Bell and Lloyd Wagner. Buffet supper was served in the rumpus room following cocktails. Ronnie Bell and Virginia Wagner planned the double celebration and were hosts during the evening.

Other friends sharing the courtesy were Tom and Dorothy Brennan, Stan and Sue White, Rob and Judy Harwick, Paul and Ruby Marshall, all of Long Beach; Forrest and Laura Plunkett of Fox Hills, and Ed and Casey Knight of Garden Grove.

Candidates on Program Wednesday

Sen. Jack B. Tenney and Mrs. Mildred Younger, Republican candidates for the state senate, will be among speakers at the "Candidates' Day" program of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Pagant Room of the Wilton Hotel. At this time, members of the council and their friends will be given an opportunity to hear and to meet Republicans seeking state offices.

Accepting invitations to be present other than Sen. Tenney and Mrs. Younger are James W. Silliman, Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers, and Superior Court Judge Frederick Houser, candidates for lieutenant governor; William S. Grant for assemblyman for the 70th District; and Herbert R. Klocksiem for the 44th District.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, president, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will give a report on the Republican Women's centennial conference in Washington, D. C. Preceding the 1 p. m. session will be a coffee hour at 12 o'clock, under the supervision of the hospitality committee of which Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdle is chairman. Mrs. Betty Benwell is the newly appointed ways and means chairman.



POLISHING THE SILVER for the Community Volunteer Office tea Thursday afternoon in Assistance League Clubhouse are committee members, from left, Mmes. Norris A. Nesmith, Hansel Nowling, William C. Matthews and M. B. Dudley. The CVO, co-sponsored by Junior League and Community Chest, is a clearing house for volunteers who wish to aid in community welfare projects. Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, interviews the volunteers and finds appropriate placement according to their qualifications. There are now 615 volunteers who have given 190,460 hours of work to the community the past year. Mrs. B. A. Bailey is recognition chairman and Mrs. Nowling is in charge of the tea. Mrs. Nesmith is serving on the board.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1954

Social Galaxy

Party Spotlight Is Focused on Bridge Luncheons, Little Club

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Miniature roses in hues of red and pink centered the tables when Lillian (Mrs. Harold) Maggart was bridge luncheon hostess on Tuesday at her Myrtle Ave. home.

Guests bidden were Mmes. Kirt Parks, John W. Brooks, Betty Benwell, Walter Crawford, T. R. Swenson, Paul Barnes, R. G. Akers, Everett Houser, M. D. Lang, Louis Hart, Milton Roberts, Francis Heusel, William Meyer, Alley Merritt, William Sievers, Virgil Rothwell, Marvin Davis, Joseph Mullarkey, T. J. Taylor and Kenneth Jaques.

Also invited were Mmes. Don Murphy, Floyd Todd, Clare Hamman, Virgil Ridge-

way, Robert Pettefer, Herbert Murphy, William Woelflin, Helen Wood, John Dorsey, Victor Hart and Nile Huscher.

Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks invited members of her Assistance League placement committee and other Leaguers to her Orangewood Acres home on Thursday for luncheon and bridge. Ann Yunker couldn't attend because she took off that morning for Honolulu, but others lunching with Flo were Carol Scott, Joan Bescos, Peggy Fairley, Nancy Ott, Elizabeth Tucker, Marian Ten Eyck, Julia Witz, Maude Patrick, Letitia Reid, Ola Murphy, Margaret Davis, Maggie McFadyen, Grace Rowe, Doris Olson and Emily Persons.

This reporter certainly didn't have her ear to the ground because it was only

after the party was over that she learned of the elegant Swedish coffee hour given for 120 guests last week by a trio of hostesses. The party was at Sara Savioe's home, 276 St. Joseph Ave., and her co-hostesses were Florence Griffith and Marie Klesau. Their assistants were Elaine Ulrich, Ettie Brown, Bertha Jaques, Bernice Donovan, Cassietta Walker and Maggie McFadyen.

The smorgasbord featured such mouth-watering delicacies as stuffed Swedish sausage, Swedish pancakes, rare cheeses and flaky coffee cakes. The maids serving were in colorful Scandinavian costumes. Yellow tulips and blue delphinium lent color accents to the tables, and pink and yellow gladioli and Cecil Brunner roses were used elsewhere throughout the rooms.

Names we know on the passenger list of the SS Aicoa Clipper which sailed last Saturday from New Orleans, included the Milton McGrews of 42 Kennebec Ave., the Manning S. Moores, 251 Claiborne Pl., the Charles G. DeCoudreses, 110 W. San Antonio Dr. The cruise of 16 days will find the travelers at Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Trinidad in the British West Indies, and Caracas, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello and Guanta, all in Venezuela.

Daughters and daughters-in-law of Little Club members will be feted at the party given annually in their honor tomorrow at the Virginia Country Club. President Avis Dudley is to show her marvelous slides taken during her motor trip through South and East Africa last summer. Helen (Mrs. William Willis) Jenney, a former member, will be welcomed back into active status. She and her husband have been living in Los Angeles and have just purchased a home in Los Cerritos.

In charge of the happy occasion is Helen Pillsbury and we understand that Blanche Clock is to be the recipient of a gay little surprise. We feel that it could have something to do with the fact that Rosemary (Clock) and John Sadler welcomed their first-born, young Thomas Clock Sadler, six weeks ago. Small Tom is the grandson of Blanche and John Clock and the George Sadlers of Los Angeles. We've meant to mention that Rosemary and John are now ensconced in a new home at 4215 Pacific Ave., having relinquished their Portuguese Bend home.


Which brings us immediately to additional Stork Club news, with the tidings of the arrival of future debutante Darcy Brooks Field to Betty and A. J. (Almeron) Field. Little Darcy, all six pounds, eight ounces of her, put in her appearance at Seaside

—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 5.)



SOROPTIMIST member Gladys Potter, left, deputy superintendent of Long Beach Public Schools, and Peggy Schinnerer, president of this women's service club, present a generous \$500 scholarship to Carol Millard, Long Beach City College student, who will continue her education at Long Beach State College with the aid of this Soroptimist grant.



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Lakewood Center

Service Club Presents Two Scholarships

Two exceptionally large scholarships have just been awarded by Soroptimist Club of Long Beach to assist two young Long Beach City College students to complete their education at Long Beach State College. Carol Millard was the recipient of the \$500 scholarship and Lucretia Colby received the \$350 scholarship.

The annual scholarship program is set up under the Soroptimist Foundation, a distinct part of the local club, and has its own officers to manage its special activities of which the scholarships are the most important. Audrey Holt is president of the foundation this year.

The express purpose of the program is to enable the winners each year to complete their education in teaching or some other kind of work that will be a worthy and direct contribution to society. Winners are selected on the basis of grades, personality and character.

In addition to these annual scholarships, Soroptimist also supports a continuing \$100 emergency loan fund at City College.

The awards are given under the direction of the vocational and educational committee with Dr. Dorothy Hewitt serving as chairman this year. Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer is president of Soroptimist.



INSTALLED president of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women was Lurene Spear in ceremonies last week at Assistance League clubhouse. Irene Burkett, junior past president of Sierra Mar District of B&PW, served as installing officer, and Gladys Marsh presented the president's pin to Mrs. Spear.

GAR Circle
Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of GAR, will have a card party beginning at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

In Club Circles

Dr. Louis Evans to Address GFWC Parley in Denver

By **RUTH REECE**
Press-Telegram Club Editor

With more than 3000 women attending, the 63rd annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will open May 31 for five days in the Denver Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind., national president, will be in charge. Gov. Dan H. Thornton will give a welcome to Colorado. Morton Downey will present a musical program and outstanding speakers will discuss the "Preservation of Our American Heritage."



Mrs. James W. Jensen
Mrs. Jensen
New Leader

Mrs. James W. Jensen of 3556 Easy Ave. was elected president of the auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society at a dinner meeting at the University Club.

Others chosen were Mrs. Willis F. Baughman, president-elect; Mrs. Nelson E. Mathison, recording secretary; Mrs. George Scouter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Spencer, treasurer. Prior to the meeting a cocktail party was given by Dr. and Mrs. W. Wesley Rowe for all members of the auxiliary and their husbands. Mrs. Rowe is the outgoing president.

The auxiliary accepted an invitation to become a member of the Civic Leaders of Long Beach. Mrs. Elmer S. Clark told of proposed changes in the by-laws of the state auxiliary, and annual reports were given by Mmes. Rufus A. Davis, Henry McDowell, Claire E. Pike, Samuel Reese, Edward Newshutz and Russell M. Husted.

Participating on succeeding days will be Dr. Louis H. Evans of the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood; Robert Vogeler, author of the book, "I Was Stalin's Prisoner," which recounts his experiences behind the Iron Curtain.

Other prominent speakers will be Otto Wiese, editor of McCall's, who will discuss "Communications"; Roy E. Larsen, publisher of Life and Time Magazines; "Education," and Philip B. Guillian, president of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mrs. Ahlgren will address the convention on the topic, "What Next, America?" and a reception honoring the national president will be given by the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs.

Delegates to the conclave from the federated clubs in this area have been announced.

Women Voters League

Another convention of interest here is the 33rd annual conclave of the California League of Women Voters slated to open Tuesday for three days at the Grant Hotel in San Diego.

Only three years younger than the state organization, the Long Beach League which has just celebrated its 30th anniversary, is sending as delegates Mmes. Lawrence Peifer, Harvey Barr, W. D. Morris, Alexis Jacobowsky and the league president, Mrs. David Rose. Elected as alternates are Mmes. George Underhill, Robert McCune, R. M. Jackman and Lawrence E. Stewart.

The convention will plan its program of state work for the coming year. During the past 12 months, the league worked on proposals for reorganization of state government and supported the separation of Alcohol Beverage Control from the Board of Equalization and the placement of this function of state government in a separate department with a direc-

Spotlight

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Hospital on May 7, and went home with her mother this week to get acquainted with her sister, Hale, who's 2 years old. Both are fourth generation Californians on both sides of their family. Their fond grandparents are the Walter Elliotts and the Oliver C. Fields of Palos Verdes, and their great-grandparents were the late Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Mickles of Alameda County, and the late Reuben Brooks Hales of San Francisco. The young Fields are now living in Palos Verdes at 2381 Via Anacapa.



Spring Bouquet

Wonderful background dress with a gentle, lady-like air. Its focal point is the neckline, a lovely curving shape, which is enhanced by the most delicate blend of pastel, embroidered flowers and tiny seed pearls. Curving pockets top the slightly flared skirt and the medium short sleeves have neat cuffs. The fabric is a wonderful crease-resistant, linen-textured cloth that never loses its fresh crispness. In natural, navy or blue.

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tor appointed by the Governor. "League conventions are an exciting adventure in democratic participation," Mrs. David Rose believes. She has just returned from the league's national convention in Denver, where some 1000 members assembled to plan the national agenda.

The two items of study which the national convention decided on were the relationship between individual liberty and the public interest, and secondly, trade policies which will help to solve national and international economic problems.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will install officers at a meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. George Combs as installing officer. Mrs. C. V. Lowery, president, will be in charge.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Crossley, director of the Nurses' Service at 921 Pacific Ave., who will discuss the philanthropic program of the circle and the aid given to the Nurses Service by circle members.

Also on the program will be book review by Mrs. Ellis

Slack and selections by Miss Judie Bella, soprano, and Mrs. Mary Calloway, whistler

Evening Group

Evening Group of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Neva Ailor, 256 Coronado Ave., to celebrate "Candidates Night."

Speakers will be William Grant, candidate for the 70th Assembly District; A. A. Carey, campaign chairman for Congressman Craig Hosmer; and Miss Audrey Blasdel from the headquarters of Sen. Thomas Kuchel. Following the program there will be a "coffee hour for Eisenhower."

The evening group is designed especially for business and professional women, having as its theme, "A Working Program for Working Women." Anyone interested in becoming a member or attending the programs are invited to do so. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the president of the group, Lucylie Kuecks, 3650 E. Second St.

DAR Chapter

May meeting of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday at the Lafayette

Hotel. Guests are invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will give a report of the Continental Congress held recently in Washington, D. C., and committee reports will follow. Election of officers will feature the business session.

Childhood Education

Formal installation ceremonies of the Long Beach State College chapter of the Association for Childhood Education Junior will start at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the campus lounge. Mrs. Betty S. Inman, public relations chairman of the Association for Nursery and Extended Day Schools in the Long Beach area, will present slides and information on the developmental living of the young child.

Charter officers to be installed are Beverly Nelson, president; Rosemarie Martineau, vice president; Dorothy Fowler, corresponding secretary; Mary Jo Morris, recording secretary; and Jill Roberts, treasurer.

This group is a national organization formed for the purpose of furthering professional growth for primary education majors.



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The skirt is sateen in exotic prints of gold and aqua, pink and violet, turquoise and copper. The cummerbund accents the unpressed pleats. **12⁹⁵**

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Mrs. Donald Winterrowd

Winterrowd-Slaight Say Wedding Vows

Fern and marguerites guarded the white carpeted bridal aisle at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse for the wedding last Sunday afternoon of Miss Norma Slaight and Donald G. Winterrowd. Rev. Johnston Calhoun read the double-ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Slaight, 5061 San Francisco Ave., was escorted down the aisle by her father. She chose a ballerina-length gown fashioned of net and imported Chantilly lace. Her fingertip-length veil was caught by a Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations, stephanotis and white orchids.

Mrs. David Johnson attend-

ed her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Misses Helen Ring, Charlene Porro and Barbara Hamilton. Little Lucinda Lee Johnson was flower girl. Serving as best man was the bride's brother, Donald Slaight, and seating guests were L. C. Slombaugh, John Boarders and Robert McNulty.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the patio in the clubhouse. Following the honeymoon in Northern California, Oregon and Washington, the couple will reside after June 1 in Great Falls, Mont.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the University of Montana, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winterrowd of Great Falls, Mont., attended Ventura Junior College and is a graduate of the University of Montana. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and served in the Marine Corps.

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5⁹⁵

Here's a cotton plisse slip that flatters where it matters! New patented Miss Swank Bodice design follows the exact contours of your bra — doesn't flatten! And the skirt fits smoothly over your hips — doesn't ride up, bunch or twist! Dainty lace touches make it ideal for beneath summer sheers. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Third Floor

washable handbags in chalk white calf

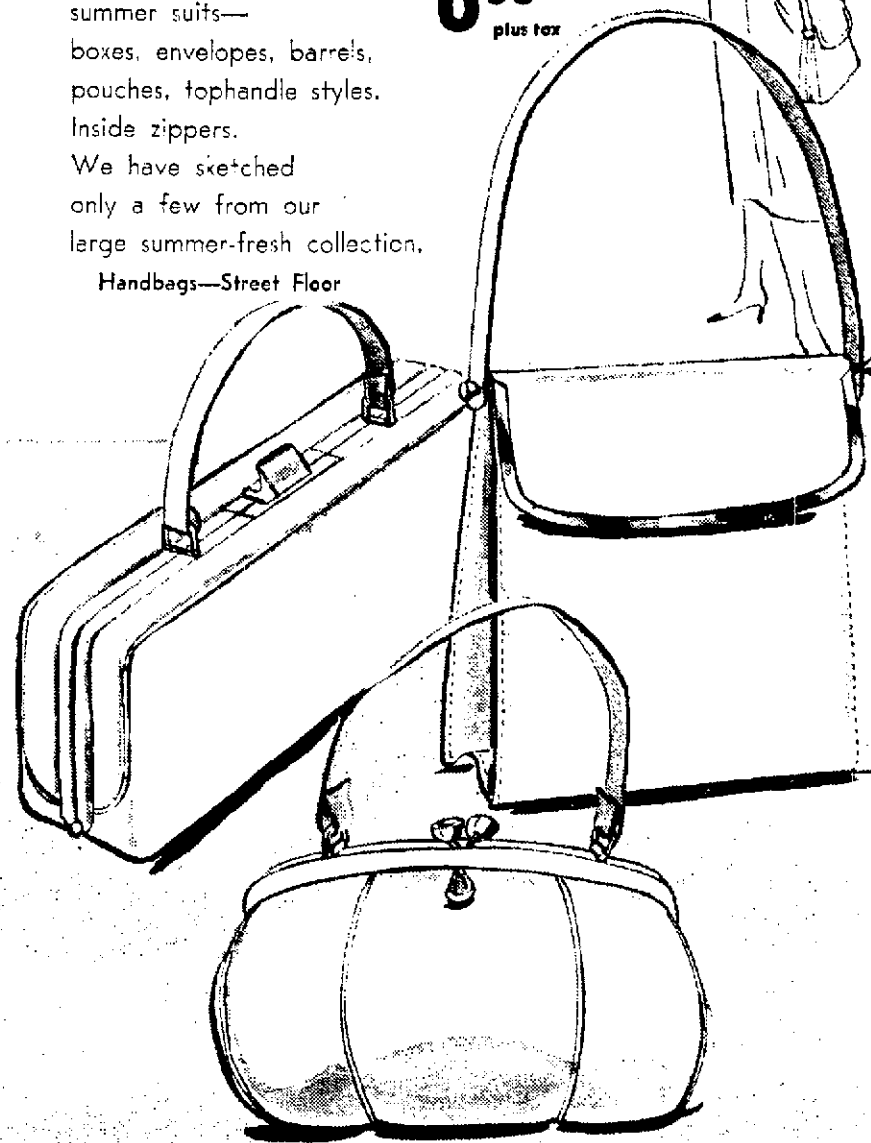
To top off your
summer suits—

boxes, envelopes, barrels,
pouches, tophandle styles.
Inside zippers.

We have sketched
only a few from our
large summer-fresh collection.

Handbags—Street Floor

8⁹⁵
plus tax



ANNUAL HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY

20% OFF
SALE

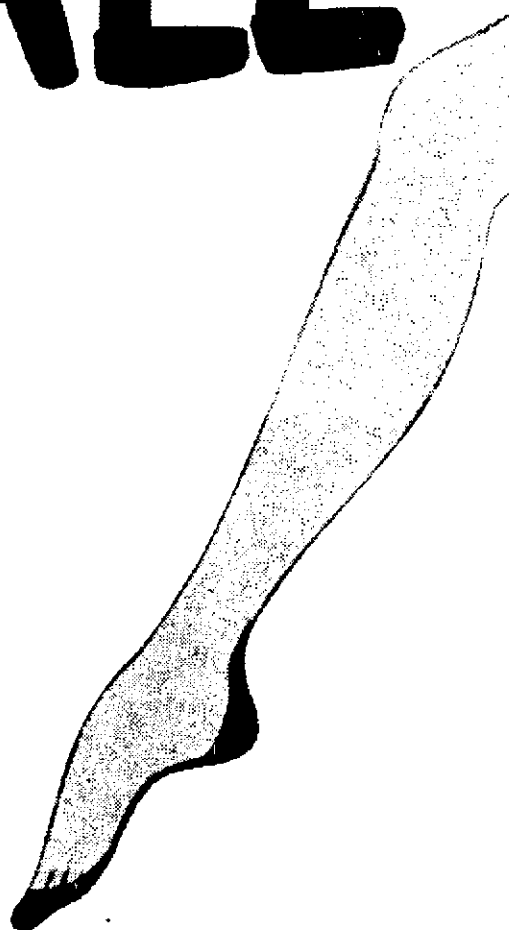
May 17 thru May 24

Your once-a-year chance to stock up on Humming Bird hosiery... the nylons that really fit, make your legs look lovelier, and give longer wear. Davinfit short, medium or long in sizes 8½ to 11 proportioned at the foot, ankle, calf, and the bend of the knee. Blossom Beige, Sun Blush, or Camellia shades.

regularly 1.65 60-gauge,
12 denier — sale price 1.32

regularly 1.35 contrast heels
in black or navy
sale price 1.08

Hosiery—Street Floor



Van Raalte gloves

daisy-white nylon

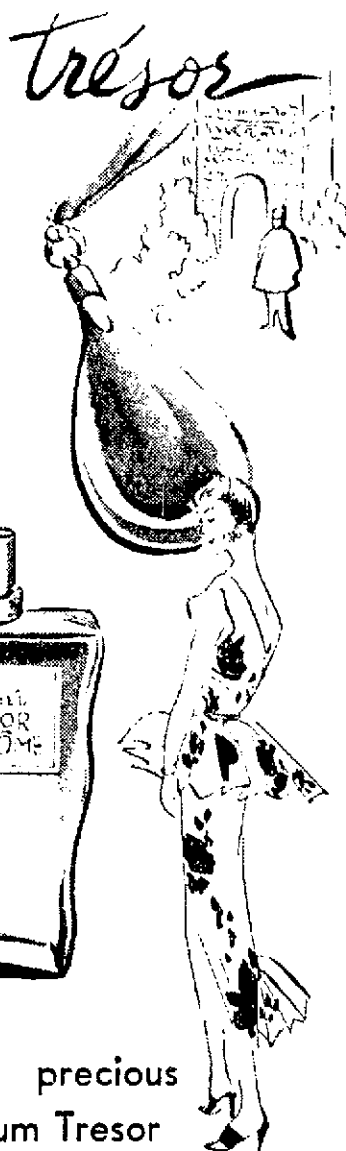
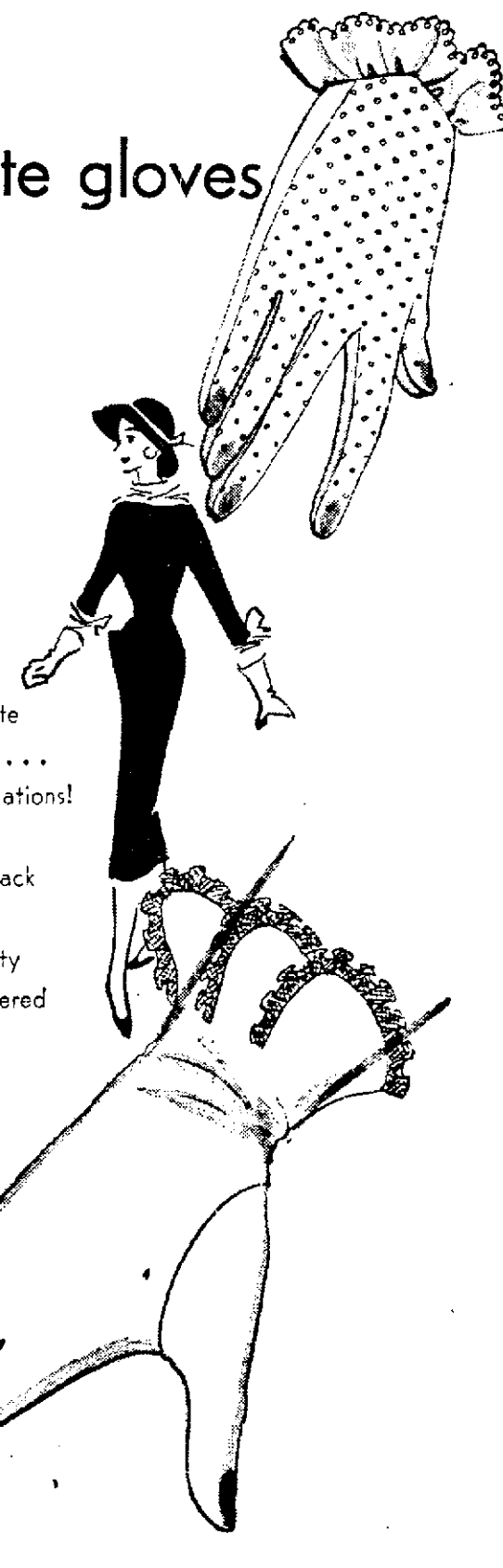
in short and

8-button styles

2⁵⁰

Come see our Van Raalte summer glove collection... fresh as dewy white carnations! Try on sheer nylons, embroidered organdy-back gloves, 8-button length shirred styles, and dainty nylon nets with triple-tiered cuffs. All wash and dry in a whisk!

Gloves—Street Floor



precious
Parfum Tresor
by Lancome

Fragrance luxury encased
in sparkling amber liquid
... for the pampered!

Parfum Tresor,
8.00, 14.00, 25.00

Eau Parfume,
5.00, 9.00, 17.50
plus tax

Miss Agnes Anderson
of Lancome will be in our
Long Beach store to show
you how to select and enjoy
new perfumes Monday thru
Friday, May 17 thru 21.

Cosmetics—Street Floor

Wild Waves Are Saying

Solid Citizens Get Names on Dotted Line

By IOLA MASTERSON

Business-wise, things ground to a stop in Long Beach on Thursday as over 200 normally quiet tycoons of local business turned back-slapping, hail-fellow-well-met door-to-door salesmen for the day. After a whirlwind and determined courtship, an awful lot of men discovered they'd joined a new "club." All to the good, too!

To give you an idea of how much such men as Gil Mojonier, Palmer Schumacher, L. V. Bostwick and Dr. Ted Schepeler worked, here's an example: It seems that Lloyd Leedom met Mayor Lyman Sutter at the door when he arrived for the kick-off breakfast to read the official proclamation. "Since you're here," said Leedom, "to generate enthusiasm and proclaim that all solid citizens should be members of the C of C, perhaps you yourself, Your Honor, should join?" Did the mayor join? What else could he do? Oh, those "salesmen" are rough—but heartless!

Others using the foot-in-the-door technique for the day were Harry Jordan, Helen Mayfield, Rollo Adair, Fred Keeler and Bob Bates. No less gentle getting signatures on the dotted were Ray Underwood, Lon Peek, Charlie Sleeper, George McClain, Morris Holmquist, "Neb" Smith, Charlie Poitevin, Ray Spencer, Al Libbee, Bill Barbee and Lloyd Fassett to name but a mere fraction of the fractious fellows.

TO PROVE THAT all was not mayhem in town this week we point with pride to the delectable dinner dance hosted by the University Club at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club on Friday.

As informal as a spring breeze, the affair got off to a notable start with a cocktail party at the club beginning at 6:30. Among the happy partygoers were Laverne and Ray Peterson, Maurine and Harlan Boyer, Jean and Glenn Doody and Ann and Earl Hershman.

Joining in the spirit of the evening were Suzanne and "Vic" Mingers, "Cec" and Gerry Willis, Emily and Roger Coleman, Jane and Phil Brewer and Peg and Julian Davis.

Sharing in the gay table talk over shrimp cocktails and generous prime rib were Bernice and "Gib" Millie, Kay and Don Ehr, Eleanor and Stu Davidson, Hazel and Ross McKee, Leanne and Dr. Roy Pitman, Pat and Dr. Martin Holtz, Dorothy and Walt Strawinski, Ferrel and Dick Schug and Marilela and Walt Evans. A few of the many others present included Judge Charles and Eleanor Smith, Madeleine and Milt Roberts and the Chuck Wardmans.

Best news of the week for Bill Gray arrived in a fat, sleek letter from Cal Tech. It announced that he had been accepted for the fall term, one of the few local boys to make the grade! We salute to all! Always have admired those who can take it apart sans fork and a slab of ice cream.

Bachelorettes have whipped up another fine and fancy Officers' Assembly dance for today with Patty Morgan serving as chairman. The party is scheduled for Allen Center and among

the gals who wouldn't miss it are President Vivian Johnson, Pat Denny, Nancy Green, Joan Mitchell and Peggy Drew. This is the first of a series of monthly summer dances for bachelor officers of the area.

"BRIGADOON" was theater fare for a gang of Opti-Mrs. on Wednesday afternoon and not being ones to let a good thing pass, they preceded the matinee with luncheon together at the Biltmore. "Chauffeurs" were Mildred Budnick and Lucille Bryant and their passengers included Grace Poole, Claudine Shidler, Ruth Lundell, Mira Roehm, Odette Fisher, Sally Hughes, Maurine Bryce and Gertrude McKee.

Agnes Benwell's brand new Pontiac Catalina is pointed in the general direction of home now, but she's making many a stop to visit along the way as she returns from Des Moines, whence she flew on the 7th to pick up said new auto.

Freshly gathered fan shone upon the faces of Sue and Bob Wenke, who returned from a lazy, sun-bathing week end at Palm Springs last Sunday.

The "Showcase" at Community Hospital received a very nice financial boost, thanks to Group Nine of the Children's Benefit League who raised a substantial sum to donate to this worthy cause by hosting a brunch at Mazie Brittain's home the other day. Assisting the hostess were Ruth Austin, "Chris" Burnett, Ione Parkin, Rose Trapp, Judy Schlaegel and Melvyn Wilson, who is leader of the group.

"EV" DEMLER became a father on "Mother's Day"! You don't become a father without a mother lurking around somewhere and, of course, the mother of the day was "Jackie," who promptly named her new and first baby boy, Eric. Those guests at a party the Demers hosted Saturday night didn't realize how close they were to having a co-host at the affair. Little Eric arrived at 5:30 a. m. not too many hours after the last guest had said "Goodbye and thank you." Unheard by human ears, Eric was probably muttering, "You're welcome and hit the road, bub, me and my mother have things to do!"

A magnanimous amount of that black gold known as coffee was brewed Wednesday morning over at June Seils home and those who quaffed it, all the while chatting amiably, were Florence Bafer, Willa Gilmore, Kay Roggeveen, Connie Futnam, Jane Smith, Marjory Stafford, Joyce Dixon, Rosemary Reynolds, Caroline Brantingham, Dorothy Jones, Bea Scott and Mary Beth Yalisk.

THERE WAS SOME rare entertainment over at Helen Kellogg's Thursday when the Longfellow PTA board gathered for a luau luncheon to honor outgoing president Thelma Stewart. Incoming proxy Doris Bannerot has some inkling now of what she can look forward to next year! Martha Olson was party chairman, and, while we won't tattle out loud about the stunts that were pulled, we'll go so far as to say there were grass skirts used in the costuming for the program! 'Nuff said. Aloha!



EXPERIMENTING with individual floral decorations, to be featured on each table at the Dames Club guest dessert bridge at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Millard Creighton, are, from left, Mmes. Raymond L. Reed, Millard Creighton, C. A. Chandler and Sterling Blakeman, hostesses for the event.—(Staff.)

Oswald Jacoby

Ambitious Contract Is Makable

Perhaps South's contract in today's hand was a bit ambitious. A conservative player might have stopped at three spades. The game contract was, however, makable.

West opened the three of clubs and a low club was played from the dummy. East won with the king of clubs and returned a diamond.

South went up with the ace

of diamonds and hastened to lead a club to dummy's ace. He then took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart in his hand, and cashed the queen of clubs in

heart with the ten of spades, but there was nothing more to do. He then led his last trump to dummy, hoping that both missing trumps would drop. They didn't, of course, and the contract was defeated.

South could have made his contract if he hadn't been in such a hurry to discard the losing diamond from the dummy. The correct line of play is to win the ace of diamonds at the second trick, take the ace of hearts and ruff a heart immediately, cash both of dummy's top trumps, and ruff another heart.

NORTH (D) 15			
A K 6			
A 10 9 7 6 3			
6 3			
A 8			
WEST			
J 5			
5 2			
K 10 8 7			
10 7 5 3 2			
EAST			
Q 9 3			
K J 8 4			
Q 5 4			
K 9 6			
SOUTH			
10 8 7 4 2			
A Q			
A J 9 2			
Q J 4			
Neither side vul			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

order to discard the losing diamond from the dummy.

It was a fine idea to discard this loser from the dummy, but there was no need for such unseemly haste. South was no longer in position to bring in dummy's long heart suit, and the contract was now doomed to failure.

South saw that it would do him no good to draw two round of trumps and then ruff another heart. Even if the hearts broke favorably, he would be unable to get back in dummy to cash the rest of the heart suit. South therefore drew only one trump and ruffed another heart in his hand.

West overruffed, and returned a low diamond. South struggled on by ruffing in dummy and ruffing another

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A Special Suit With "Little Girl" Manners!

17.95

Taken from the very young to give you a suit that is truly feminine, truly flattering in every detail. Designed in a smart floral patterned cotton with a dark soap in water rayon skirt that has our patented cut-out front. Irelin is that rayon fabric that looks like pure linen yet is washable and crease-resistant. The jacket has snap-in shoulder pads. Color combinations that blend beautifully with a Green, Brown or Navy Skirt. Sizes 8-16.

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4 Diamonds
14K Yellow or White Gold

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Pay \$1.50 a Week.

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Orange Blossom

A fine selection of beautifully ornamented styles for those who prefer a handsome wide band.

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Kappas Plan May Brunch

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae of Long Beach will climax a busy year with their annual "Springtime Brunch," a benefit for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Mrs. Charles Campbell, re-elected president, will greet guests at the Assistance League clubhouse for brunch, bridge, and canasta, Wednesday, at 11 a. m.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. James Shiveley Jr. The decor will feature the fleur de lis, official flower of this national collegiate sorority, and the golden key, the official badge. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. John D. Walker Jr. of 4521 Linden Ave. Mrs. Walker is being assisted by Mmes. Robert Bailey, Earle Beauchamp, and Allen Willett.

Ebell Club

Elizabeth Talbot-Martin in satiric characterizations will feature the program to be given at Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse. She has appeared on radio and television programs from coast to coast and in Canada. Of interest is the fact that she is a niece of Miss Fennel Lorraine, formerly of Long Beach. Members of the ways and means committee and group chairmen will be presented from the stage. Group L. Mrs. Herbert Landwehr chairman, will serve the luncheon.



GETTING IN THE MOOD for the Hawaiian Luau of Bachelors' Club of Long Beach, while Tom Ferris, right, sets the pace with his uke, are, from left, Louise York, Al Simmons and Alice Maier. A luau dinner will be served at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Tropical Room of the Towne Club, and will be followed by dancing.



Mrs. Stanley Hackett

Plaza Club Elects Staff

WEDDING of Marjorie Elizabeth Bunker, daughter of the Frank Bunkers of Los Angeles, and Gary Duane Staton, son of Mrs. Hazel Bennett Staton of Long Beach, took place earlier this month at Beverly Vista Community Church. Both young persons attend UCLA and will live in Westwood.

Mrs. Stanley Hackett is the new president of Plaza Women's Club. Others chosen to serve with her are Mrs. Jack E. Bradford, first vice president; Mrs. Mike Schummer, second vice president; Mrs. Cecil Fleetwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Hinds, recording secretary.

Also Mrs. Stanley Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Walter A. Schmirer, historian and publicity chairman, and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, section adviser. They will be installed June 7 at the next meeting of the club.

Emily R. Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15. Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Hazel Deane, president, and delegates who have just returned from the state convention at San Jose will give reports. Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and committee will serve refreshments during the social hour.

PEO Event

Non-affiliated PEO members are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Foval, 751-A Dawson Ave. Co-hostesses are Mmes. DeLeah Mason and Daisy A. Bennett. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Foval.

WBA Event

Woman's Benefit Association Review 15 will sponsor a card party Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Dessert luncheon will be served at noon followed by cards at 1 p. m. A short business session will be held by members at 11 a. m.

Lawyer's Wives

Officers will be installed when Lawyers Wives Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Democratic Club

Lakewood Plaza Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Canter 2818 Nipomo Ave. Dr. Leonard Hubbard, professor of history at Long Beach City College, will speak on "The History of the Republican and Democracies Parties."

Sewing Session

Anna Etheridge Tent, DUV, Sewing and Social Club will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Sue Jones, 1639 E. Seventh St. Sandwich luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Elsie Chase Songstead is chairman.



Prom-pretty for corsage occasions . . . Our collection of light-hearted charmers made to be danced in . . . Nylon tulles, taffetas in the pastel shades you desire . . . Sizes 8 to 18 . . . \$17.95 to 49.95

Use your charge account or our convenient lay-away plan

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Open Monday and Friday Evenings: Till 9

starting tomorrow . . . 9:30 A. M.!

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REDUCTIONS UP TO **1/2** OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

DRESSES . . . sale priced as low as \$11
MILLINERY . . . spring 1954 styles start at \$4
SUITS . . . sale priced as low as \$29
COATS . . . long styles . . . as low as \$29
short styles priced from \$19

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Mrs. Russell Fisher Is Branch Chairman

Receiving the gavel as chairman of Long Beach Branch of Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association was Mrs. Russell Fisher. Ceremonies took place Friday following luncheon at Virginia Country Club with Mrs. Francis B. Settle, first chairman of the auxiliary, acting as installing officer.

Mrs. Fisher says that emphasis will be placed this year on the nurses' recruitment program, in support of which the Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association will work closely with the state committee called, "Careers in Nursing." This committee, which works to foster interest in the nursing profession among students of secondary school age level, is financed by the California Medical Association and the Association of California Hospitals.

Of special interest in this respect, will be the founding of several new Future Nurses Clubs throughout the city. This organizational work will be one of the major projects of the group for the coming year in keeping with the theme of the committee, "Nursing—the opportunity that knocks twice."

Mrs. Fisher says further that with the rapid growth of our community, it is necessary that we recognize an increased consciousness of our responsibilities as citizens; therefore, paramount in the aims of the Auxiliary will be increased service to Long Beach through greater support of numerous national and community agencies such as Community Chest, the Red Cross, Blood Bank and various health drives.

Serving on the board will be Mrs. Malcolm Todd, chairman; Mrs. Hubert J. Prichard, membership; Mrs. Kirt Parks, program; Mrs. Leslie V. Espino, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Bussey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gustavus Bock, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Vanley,

telephone and mailing; Mrs. Mark Kuffel, legislation; Mrs. Montie Magree, Today's Health; Mrs. Carl Johnson, ways and means; Mrs. Arthur Buell, public relations; Mrs. Morris Freedland, public health; Mrs. Leonard Cowley, hospitality; and Mrs. Gage Helms, welfare.

The committees will be headed by Mrs. Bernard Pelton,

workshop; Mrs. Patton Garrison, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marvin Prichard, "Long Beach Beautiful"; Mrs. George Boucher, dental health; Mrs. William Todd, public health nurse; Mrs. Thomas Kendig, finance; Mrs. Robert Godwin, press; Mrs. Maurice Lang, nurse recruitment; Mrs. John Grant, reservations; Mrs. John Russell, Poinsettia Ball; Mrs. Milton Katz, television; Mrs. Arthur Evelev, civil defense, and Mrs. Malcolm Todd, Exceptional Children steering committee.



Mrs. Russell Fisher

Unit Lists Social Event

Gathering Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Signal Hill City Hall for potluck supper and social hour will be Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

During the Auxiliary meeting which will follow, Matilda Birdsey, Americanism chairman, will present Patsy Watkins, Carlene Holloway and Carole Cunningham, first, second and third winners of the Americanism essay contest at Wilson High School. Their topic was "Our Inalienable Rights" and judges were Mrs. Margaret Braswell, Frank P. Goss and John Spence.

Mrs. Smith Chairman of WCC Group

Final meeting of Group Two of Woman's City Club was noted at a luncheon meeting at Colonial Hall when Mmes. A. P. Gilbert, H. T. Miner and Beulah Sheley were hostesses. A resume of the year's work was given at the business meeting. Outstanding was the work done by the social service chairman. The treasurer reported more than \$265 had been turned into the building fund.

Leadership of the group was turned over to Mrs. Nellie Smith in an impressive candlelighting ceremony with Mrs. W. Fred Young, retiring chairman, as installing officer. Mrs. Cora Davis played appropriate background music. Mrs. Myranna Richards Coon, assisted by her accompanist, Mrs. Pauline Gailbreath, sang two songs and at conclusion of service Mrs. Smith sang.

Serving with the new chairman will be Mmes. Beulah Sheley, vice chairman; Hilda Gregor, secretary; Mrs. James K. Lytle, treasurer. Appointees were Mmes. H. T. Miner, membership; Nabel S. Bryan, social service; A. S. Atkinson, art; Mildred E. Peck, sunshine; A. P. Gilbert, publicity; and Grace W. Houghton, custodian. Guests of the day were Mrs. J. L. Travers of El Centro and Mmes. Ralph Gibson, Arthur Woll, Charles Ritz, Alma Rolfs, Maud Taylor and Augusta Real.

Bridge and canasta were played during the social hour.

DAR Regent Is Re-elected

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop was re-elected regent of Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Other officers installed by Mrs. H. L. Dodge, a past regent, at the meeting last week in Municipal Art Center were Mrs. Rupert McCook, first vice regent; Mrs. R. M. Brougher, second vice regent; Mrs. B. B. Braden, chaplain; Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, treasurer; Miss Bessie L. Skinner, registrar; Mrs. James W. Bratton, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Murray, historian; Mrs. D. H. Robinson, director, to serve with the present directors, Mrs. W. H. Gillis, Mrs. Ellen Gates and Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer Sr.

In giving the annual report, Mrs. Dunlop expressed appreciation to the chapter for co-operation in the attainment of the highest national award, Gold Honor Roll.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy read her poem, "Forest Fire," which has been awarded the grand

prize in Long Beach Chapter of State Federation of Chapter. Mrs. Tracy also read her poem, "Mother of Judas." During the social hour Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. McCook presided at a table centered with an artistic arrangement of May flowers. Hostesses were Mmes. E. O. Anderson, H. L. Harris, E. A. Merwin, C. F. Fredell, Frank Reid, James K. Lytle, V. W. Sylvester, Helen Moore, Martha Fae Stewart, J. E. Brockman, E. D. Allen, Misses Bessie L. Skinner, Lucy Upton and Elizabeth Fredell.

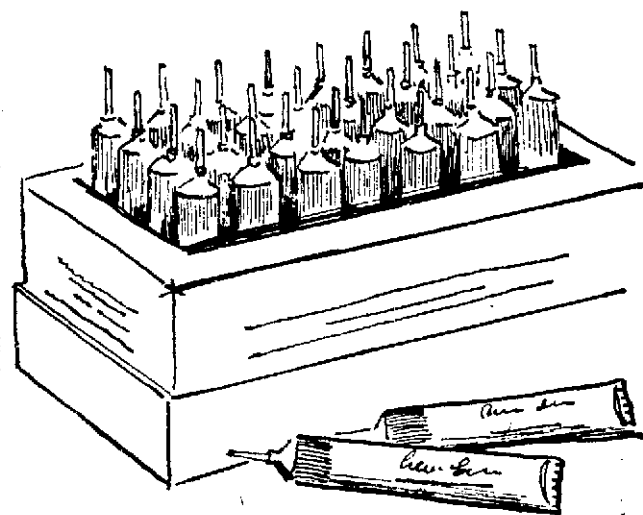
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Students will be judged on the basis of scholarship, appearance, personality and interest in retailing. Don't miss this career opportunity. Come in today. Register at Buffums' Personnel Office on the Sixth Floor.

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now . . . your skin can lose its dry, sensitive flaky look in a single treatment!

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This statement is based on facts. Use a tube a day for six days. If you are not convinced after this trial period, your money will be refunded.

1. The usual cause of dry, sensitive, flaky skin is skin-vitamin deficiency.
2. Vitamins taken internally—in your diet or other forms—DO NOT NECESSARILY HELP troubled skin areas.
3. Recent scientific reports have established that VITAMINS CAN BE ABSORBED DIRECTLY THROUGH THE SKIN.
4. Marie Earle has perfected a unique penetrating cream which carries right into your skin the vitamins it needs most.
5. Marie Earle retains the FULL STRENGTH of these important vitamins because each day's quota comes in an individual tube which supplies your skin with exactly the right daily ration. There's no loss of strength because of exposure to light—no loss of purity due to opening and closing a jar.
6. Use one tube of Marie Earle Skin Vitamins per day. Look for these changes in your skin:
 - disappearance of flakiness, dry-skin lines and rough patches
 - An almost unbelievable reduction of blemishes and large pores
 - even the most sensitive "thin" skins seem built up, filled out—with a smooth, moist, finished look
 - improvement of skin color—loss of sluggish "grey" look

The cost for 32 Daily Quota Tubes (a full month's supply) is only 7.50 plus tax. Only 7.50 to discover the beauty of a youthful-looking, moist, supple complexion. Come in tomorrow and find out all about it.

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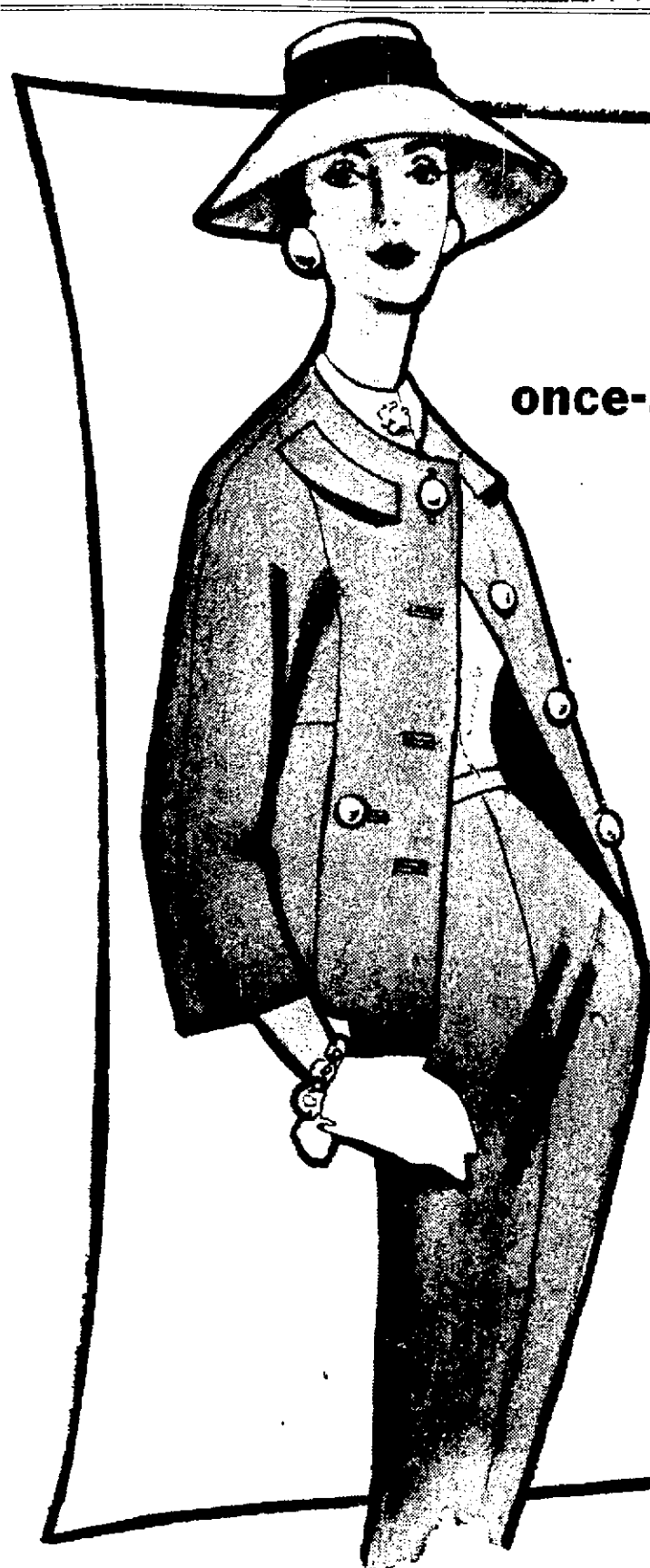
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HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS



Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS



Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana



SPRINGTIME TEA for mothers and daughters of Long Beach City College is being planned by Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson, left, mother of Elynn Wilson, a student; Fredna Moore, AWS president; Louise Tripeny, seated, hostess committee chairman. The event will take place at 2 o'clock today in the Associated Student Body Lounge on the campus.—(Staff photo.)

Mother-Daughter Tea Today by LBCC Coeds

Annual Long Beach City College Mother-Daughter Springtime Tea will be at 2 p. m. today in the Associated Student Body Lounge on the City College Campus. Theme of the tea this year is travel, with the high light of the afternoon being a fashion show presented by Buffums.

Models for the show will be Sandy Charlton, Phyllis Hoffman, Zayanne Mosteller, Carol Nyman, Dianne Scott, Elynn Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Charlton, Mrs. Clayton D. Faust and Mrs. Joseph P. Wilson. The show will feature mother-daughter outfits in summer fashions.

Programs designed by Pat Bigelow are in the shape of trunks, as are the name tags.

The tea is being planned by the hostess committee and its chairman, Louise Tripeny. The advertising is under the direction of Glenda Sherman and her advertising committee. The 28 hostesses will be in formal. The guests will be greeted by

Miss Tripeny, Fredna Moore, AWS president, and Miss Marion Darlington, AWS sponsor.

The musical program for the afternoon includes a vocal solo by Loyce Rodebeck, a solo by Bob Smart and music by a string quartet composed of Pat Nelson, Anne Berth, Frances Cleaver and Douglas Westfall.

Special guests invited include Misses Douglas Newcomb, Gladys Potter, Russell Johnston, Adolph Stone, Philip N. McCaughan and Orian Landreth. All women students and their mothers have been invited.



Girls' Club Joins in Celebration

Girls' Club organizations throughout the nation celebrated National Girls' Club week from May 9 to 15, with each club observing May 12 by lighting a birthday candle at 4:30 p. m. as a local celebration, but national in implication. This was observed by the West Long Beach Girls' Club, located in Truman Boyd Manor for girls attending junior high schools. These simultaneous birthday parties were dedicated to the teaching of an all-inclusive program of homemaking activities.

Annual program for parents will take place at the clubhouse Wednesday evening when the girls will give a talent show. The club is sponsored by Assistance League of Long Beach.

BETROTHAL of Cecilia Marie Decker to Richard Anthony Kitch is being told by the bride-elect's parents, the Fred W. Deckers Sr. of Ontario. Miss Decker, a teacher at Lindbergh School, Long Beach, is a graduate of UCLA. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kitch of Redondo Beach. They will wed July 10 in China.

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YOU'VE FOUND IT AT LAST—Fabulous Slenderella—International—the newest, most wonderful, wonderful way to slenderize—designed at one of the countries leading universities—to improve your posture—restore line of beauty—firm you—mold you—do what you've always wanted!—NOW.

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO—This new fabulous slenderizing DOES NOT DEMAND the impossible in time or money—all this without steam bath, hand massage, dull exhausting exercise or starvation diet. Trust us, we'll slim you in this new safe, scientific way—it's so-o-o relaxing, satisfying. It's like a caress—you'll love it!

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Lakewood Center

Hat Contest Next Social Event for Officers Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's that time of year again when hats go gay, silly and glamorous. Seems like Dame Spring is largely responsible. The annual Hat Contest luncheon party for the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club will be Thursday. There will be wonderful awards for the first three winners for the most attractive homemade hat, modeled by the designer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hutte and Mrs. Ted Timbers. The affair will take place at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney entertained recently at a dinner party at their home at the Naval Ammunition and Net Depot, Seal Beach. Among the guests were Adm. and Mrs. R. H. Rodgers and daughter, Mrs. Richard Ellington, and her daughter, Tori; children of the hosts, Ellie and Robert, and Mrs. Hal Vincent, wife of Lt. Vincent, who is in Korea. Last Sunday the McKinneys

entertained Adm. George Holderness at a dinner party.

Col. Thomas Wiper flew home to Eugene, Ore., to visit with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Wiper.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Garrett and Major and Mrs. Robert Nixon attended the Air Force ROTC, USC Unit, Military Ball recently at the Beverly-Hollywood.

The military and civilian personnel, out at the Naval Ammunition Depot are making big plans for their early summer barbecue on June 5 at the beach playgrounds of the depot.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Zolomy have as their houseguest Mrs. Zolomy's brother, Harold E. Morgan, from Albany, Ga.

Thursday Mrs. Nancy Boyer and Mrs. Lillian Paffenroth entertained at a bridge party at the Long Beach Air Force Officers Club when guests were many of the wives of officers attached to the base.

A dinner party in the Chart Room, Officers Club, Allen Center, was the order of the evening recently when Comdr.

and Mrs. Nicolas Doukas entertained on their 16th wedding anniversary. The gay event also marked a farewell to several officers of the former Mine Squadron 5 and their wives, who are leaving the area soon.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Garrett were hosts at a cocktail and dinner party in their home recently honoring Phyllis L. Jeffers and Donald Hutchins from San Francisco.

Officers attached to the USS Mason and their ladies enjoyed a cocktail and dinner party Friday at the Towne Club.

Major and Mrs. John Burke have left for a trip through Northern California before Major Burke leaves for new assignment in the Far East.

Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler have as their houseguests, the Air Force officer's mother, Mrs. Carl Sigler, and Dorothy Barrett and son.

Donald and Grace Scribner and daughter, Dixie, of Belmont Shore are working like beavers to get all their gear packed and ready for the big move in June, when they leave for Guam where the Navy officer will have duty for the next couple of years. Many social gatherings are planned for the popular couple before their departure.

Major and Mrs. Irvin A. Von Brunt are enroute to Washington, D. C., where the Air Force officer will attend school. While they are gone, the officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Brunt, will visit here with the children.

Wednesday noon members of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will gather at the Officers Club, Allen Center, for installation of new officers. Officers wives are asked to at-

tend as the club will disband for the summer months.

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke and son, Mike, are enjoying a few days at Sequoia National Park. They are really getting a lingering look at all the beauties of California before leaving for Washington, D. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Peters enjoyed a few days in San Francisco recently. While the Coast Guard officer attended a conference at the Coast Guard District headquarters, Mrs. Peters visited with her daughter, Jean Munro, who resides in the bay area.

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Police Wives Have Dinner

Members of the Long Beach Police Wives Auxiliary forgot their diets and enjoyed a potluck dinner at a meeting in the Mounted Police clubhouse.

Mrs. William T. Robertson presided over a short business session following the dinner. After discussing many worthy projects, the auxiliary decided upon a Salvation Army guest home at 216 Redondo Ave. as their welfare project for the year. Mrs. Bruce Johnston was selected as the Welfare committee chairman.

Mrs. Donald Phelps, ways and means committee chairman, was in charge of a recent rummage sale to raise funds for their welfare work.

OPEN HOUSE at Skiles Beauty Salon, 251 E. Fifth St., is planned Monday through Wednesday by Margaret Waller, beauty expert and authority on the use of the Relaxacolor for facial and body measurements control. A world traveler, Miss Waller has returned to her Long Beach patrons. To acquaint persons unfamiliar with the treatment, the first is given free of charge.

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Donna Halsey Bride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Halsey of 2235 Magnolia Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Donna Gail, to John Allan Ratkay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ratkay of 222 Grand Ave. The popular pair will wed in September.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Poly High School where she was a member of SFO and Lambda Phi, attends City College where she is affiliated with T.N.T.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College where he was president of Junior Exchange and president of the freshman and sophomore classes. He has recently been discharged from the Air Force where he served as a jet pilot.

Relief Corps

Long Beach Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Talks on Korea, Juvenile Delinquency Spark Programs of Business Groups

By ANNE GILCHRIST

An evening chock-full of interesting business and a dynamic speaker as well marked the initial appearance of Katherine Wiand as new president of Quota Club at meeting Monday night at Victor Hugo.

The speaker was Commander McCabe of the Marine Base who so impressed the women when he appeared before them once before that they asked for a return engagement. Monday he discussed the question, "Was Korea Fought in Vain?" There have been 260 meetings held since the Korean Armistice in an effort to bring peace, said the speaker, but nevertheless we must continue to increase our strength as a nation due to the terrific impact of atomic development.

Business of the meeting concerned reports from President Katherine Wiand, Vice President Maybelle Myers, and Secretary Frances Itza on the district meeting they attended in Paso Robles May 9. The district now has 25 clubs and there is a move under way to divide the south and the north of California to aid district and international members who have so much territory to cover.

President Wiand announced her new committees and several made reports including announcements that the club would continue its work with Ward A at Long Beach County

Hospital, the next party would be May 20; that the May meeting of Quota would be dedicated to the hard of hearing and speaker would be Verne Call, speech correctionist of Long Beach schools. Quota also voted to become identified with the educational program of Channel 28 which has produced, among others, the "Looking at Long Beach" series with the aid of many more Long Beach clubs and organizations.

Women Accountants
Fred W. Mill, director and vice president of the Controllers Institute of America, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants, held Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. His topic was "Controlling Paper Work in Industry" and the accountants, familiar with the technical background of his talk, were much impressed with many of the ideas presented by the speaker.

President Virginia Youngquist presided and called for latest reports from members concerning the West Coast Regional Conference which will take place at Lafayette Hotel June 18, 19 and 20 with the Long Beach club serving as hostess to an anticipated 250 or more women accountants.

Dental Assistants
Honoring their mothers tomorrow night will be Dental Assistants who have planned a Mother's Night for their dinner meeting at 7 p. m. in Apple Valley Steak House.

Lyle of Lyle's Coiffures will discuss hair styling trends and demonstrate the way of a curl and a comb. He also is donating the door award for the party—a special hair styling for some fortunate mother present.

President Alpha Cook will preside and program chairman Rosemary Leedom will present the speaker.

Osteopathic Assistants
Juvenile authority Joe Ken-

nick was guest speaker Tuesday evening when Osteopathic Medical Assistants gathered for dinner meeting at the Lafayette Hotel with Carol Mondike, president, presiding.

Kennick's remarks on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquents in Our Country and Abroad," were hard hitting and to the point and the Assistants consider his appearance one of the memorable programs of the year. The speaker pointed out that delinquency is on the up-

swing in other countries just as much as here and that the unsettled conditions of the world play a big part as the cause of delinquency.

To counteract what seems like a dismal future to the youngster, Kennick said parents themselves must help their children face life's realities with determination and hope. Parents must teach their children self-reliance to salvage a bright tomorrow out of what seems, to them, a hopeless today.

President Carol announced that the design for the club pins had been accepted by the American Medical Association and would now soon be available to members.

Vern Preston, who left May 4 by plane for a six weeks sojourn in Europe, will spend a good part of that time visiting her sister in Italy.

Edith and Al Klein are visiting her family in Toledo; smart timing on their part to vacation ahead of the infamous mid-west heat.

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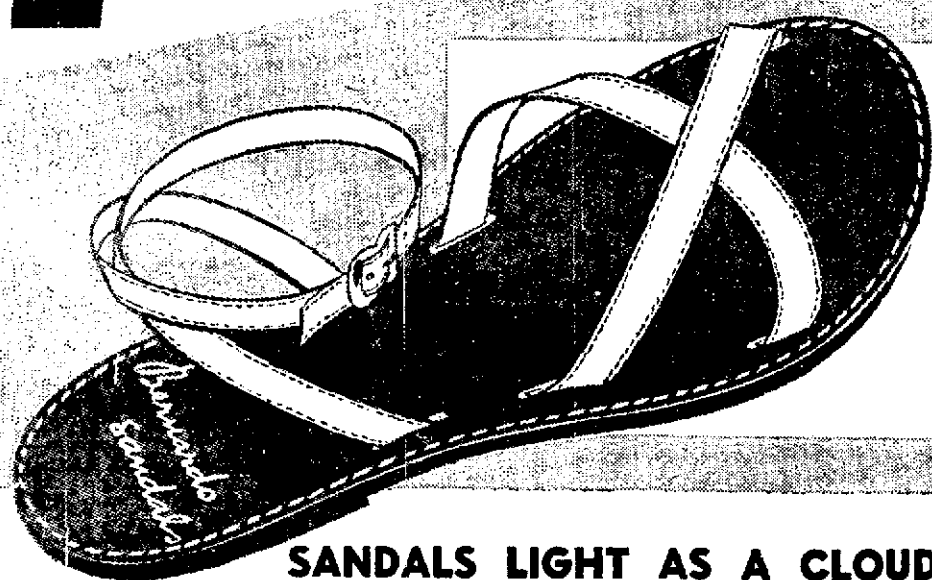
Tie-shoulder dress, border in contrast color. Blue/green, pink/grey, green/grey on white ground. 10-18.

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Miss Connie Desmond

Bond-Desmond Names Are Linked in Announcement

An engagement of special interest in the Southland today is that of Miss Connie Desmond, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Desmond of 3855 Pacific Ave., and the late Justice Walter J. Desmond, to Alexander Stuart Bond of Riverside and Malibu.

Miss Desmond, whose parents were early settlers and civic leaders in Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Mercy College of Nursing in San Diego.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Louise Bond of Riverside, and the late Samuel Bond, was graduated from UCLA. He served in the Armed Forces in World War II and in the Korean conflict.

An August wedding is planned by the couple. The romantic news was revealed to members of the immediate families at a dinner party in the Desmond home.



ENGAGEMENT of Barbara Lee Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Lloyd of 5144 Lanai St., and Charles Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieland of this city, was revealed at a dinner party given by the parents of the pair. The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, where she was homecoming princess, attended City College. Her fiancé, also a St. Anthony's graduate, is studying at City College.

DARs Attend Council Meet

Scene of the Daughters of the American Revolution Southern Council meeting last Tuesday was the Riverside Mission Inn, with more than 200 members in attendance. Those present from Los Angeles chapter of Long Beach included Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent; Mrs. Charles S. Howe, vice-regent; Misses Clarence Kelly, Arthur Rhind, Robert S. MacGregor, Arthur Enders, William Robinson and William Miller.

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state regent, conducted the morning business session, including reports of state chairmen. Luncheon was served in the Galleria of the Inn.

Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute, was the afternoon speaker, reporting on the recent Continental Congress held in Washington, D.C. She presented the resolutions passed, and spoke briefly of the colorful ceremonies at which several national legislators were present.

Mrs. Rous asked all chapters to start work on next year's projects immediately, striving for state-wide recognition in the Honor Roll requirements.

**SEE
PAGES
11-12-13
IN TODAY'S
SOUTHLAND
MAGAZINE
SECTION**

Betrothal of Miss Phelan Is Revealed

Announcement is being made today by Mrs. Sally L. Phelan of 518 E. Fourth St. of the engagement of her daughter, Sailey Ann Phelan, to Walter Estelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Estelle of Folsom.

Members of the family were told the romantic news at a gathering in the Phelan home. No date has been announced for the vow exchange of the popular young pair.

Both young persons are students at UC at Davis where college friends learned the news at a party at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house of which the prospective bridegroom is a member.

Miss Phelan, a native daughter of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High. She is a political science major at Davis and is a song leader and president of her Living Group.

Her fiancé, a junior at Davis, is an agriculture education major, president of his class and a member of Welfare Council.

Mrs. Mary Murray Receives Award

A certificate of award in recognition of a thousand hours of volunteer service to patients at Long Beach Veterans Hospital was given Mrs. Mary A. Murray of Long Beach in a ceremony at the hospital last week. Col. E. V. Edwards made the presentation.

In addition to her hospital activities, Mrs. Murray also is national recording secretary, VAVS Representative and past unit president and unit secretary of Ladies Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Association. She is a past president of Long Beach Moffett Auxiliary No. 1392, VFW, and takes active part in the welfare work of these service organizations.

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Miss Sailey Ann Phelan

May Event for Group K

May luncheon for Group K of Ebells took place at the Lafayette Hotel with Mrs. Fred E. King, retiring Ebells president, re-installing new officers. Taking office were Mrs. Glen A. Gerkin, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Houghton, vice chairman; Mrs. M. H. Houghton, secretary and Mrs. Bertha Una Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. L. E. Shanks, ways and means chairman, talked briefly to the group. Members presented Mrs. A. P. Howard, retiring chairman, with a three-piece set of rose hobnail glass. Mrs. Jessie Armstrong decorated the T-shaped table in yellow and white marguerites in Cranberry glass. Canasta and bridge concluded the afternoon.

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LWML Holds Convention in Riverside

Lutheran Women's Missionary League, an auxiliary of the Southern California District, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is holding its fifth biennial convention yesterday and today at the Municipal Auditorium in Riverside. Delegates representing First Lutheran Church in Long Beach will be Misses William Cooley and Paul Ebel and the delegates representing Grace Lutheran Church will be Misses Robert W. Hoag and Charles Wichmann.

Saturday's session at 1 p.m. featured a district chorus and inspirational address by the Rev. E. O. Smith of Venice, counselor of the league.

Mrs. George E. Theiss of Pasadena is presiding at the two-day business session. Mrs. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, wife of the late Dr. Maier of International Lutheran re-nown, spoke Saturday at 7 p.m. following a buffet supper.

Miss Elaine Blaubaek, Los Angeles attorney.

A matins service conducted by the Rev. William Graumann of Riverside will be held this morning for delegates and guests at the historic Mission Inn, the official convention headquarters.

The Rev. William Hillmer of St. Louis, executive secretary of Synod's Board for Missions in North and South America, will be guest speaker this afternoon at 1 p.m.

Delegates will choose mission projects for 1954-56 and elect officers to the Southern California District Board. The joint efforts of the 96 societies of Southern California have made possible by \$5000 and \$6000 grants the erection of a

chapel at Indio, Victorville, Blythe, and Bishop; also the establishment of a scholarship fund at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., for the training of girls for deaconess work in this district.

Democratic Club

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker presiding. Luncheon will be served the club members at 12:30 p. m. and bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon. Co-hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Don T. McLeilan and Mrs. Travis Fate.

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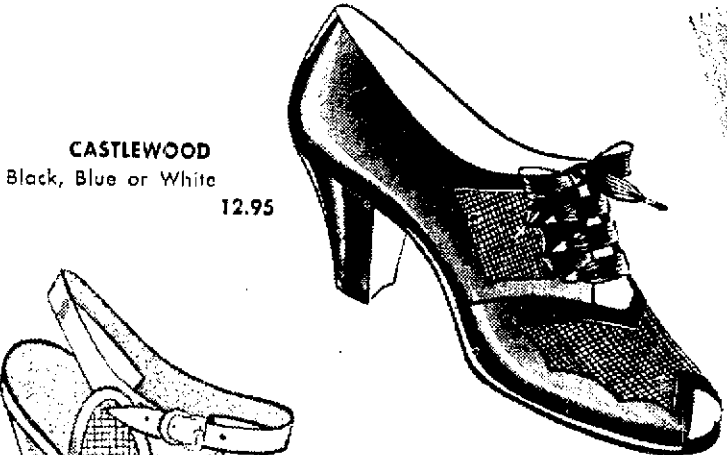
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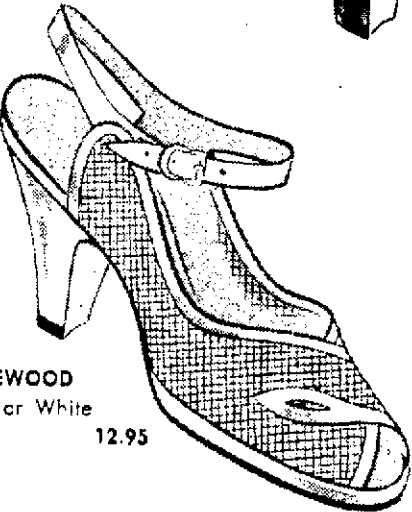
Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will meet for sewing Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in MacArthur Park. Members should bring their table service. Estrella Jones is president.

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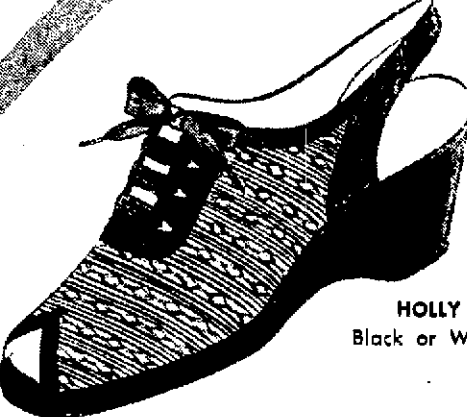
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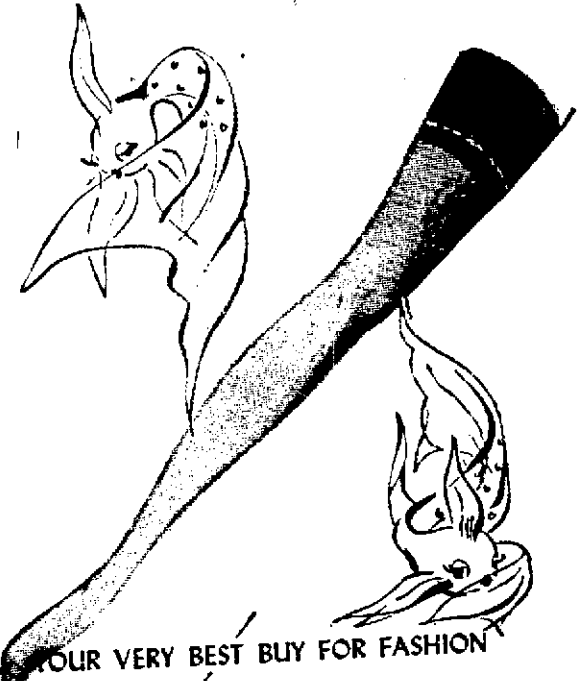
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White Surf, for white, whitened colors, brights Sand, for the all-beige look; for navy, black Sun Tan, striking with white, water-blues, corals Coral Beige, to wear with pinks and sea-blue-greens Driftwood, a misty taupe for navy, black, blue

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INGLEWOOD—111 SO. MARKET ST.
LONG BEACH—207 PINE AVE.

DAILY 9:30-5:30, FRI. TILL 9



AT SEASIDE PLAYGROUND, members of the Lawyers Wives' Club are pictured entertaining some of the little children. For a number of years, the club has given \$25 a month to the playground to provide woodworking tools, paint, books, plants and money for parties. Shown (left to right) are Mrs. James T. Starr, president of Lawyers Wives' Club; Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, director at the playground, and Mrs. Robert Buck, chairman of the Seaside playground committee.

Sally Barnes Is Lovely Bride of Ed Leach Jr.

Miss Sally Holmes Barnes became the bride of Edwin A. Leach Jr. in an impressive ceremony last Sunday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The attractive bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnes of Long Beach, was gown in imported lace over ivory satin fashioned with full train. A Juliet cap held her illusion veil and she carried white hyacinths.

Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiated in the presence of many friends of the popular young pair. Attending as bridesmaids were Misses Myrna Schiffman, Jackie Clayton and Mrs. Patti DeWeese Staebule, all in gowns of pale yellow raw silk, carrying arm bouquets of orange ranunculus with matching crown-shaped headbands. Ruth Hamilton attended the bride as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leach Sr. of 2124 Easy Ave., was served by Joseph Iantorno, best man. Ushers were Richard Crouch, Philip Kensinger and Ronald Gardner. Little Rebecca Sue Coleman preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl wearing a pale blue organdy dress and carrying a nosegay of yellow roses.

After a wedding trip to Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Leach will reside at 1023 Prospect Ave.

The former Miss Barnes, a graduate of Wilson High and

Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Entre Nous, will be graduated in February from Long Beach State College. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma and Califas, honorary women's service organization.

Her husband, a teacher in the Norwalk School District, received his bachelor of art and master's degrees from Long Beach State College. This summer he will resume graduate study at USC.



Mrs. Edwin A. Leach Jr.

Women of Moose

Mrs. Betty Langdon will be hostess to Women of the Moose Monday in her home, 2275 W. 19th St. from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. for a child care meeting. There will be a business session at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Moose Hall and on Thursday a spaghetti dinner and fashion show which is open to the public. Saturday night there will be dancing.

Loyalty Club

Loyalty Club will meet at noon Monday in Machinists Hall. Plans for the program were made when officers of the club were entertained at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ivy Muchmore, 3750 Myrtle Ave., with Mrs. Dorothy June assisting. Mrs. Muchmore, president, presented each of her officers with a gift.

War Mothers

American War Mothers No. 5 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for covered dish luncheon and birthday party. Business session will begin at 1 p.m.

Club Project Aids Tots

For the past seven years, Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club has given \$25 each month to Seaside Playground to provide woodworking tools, paint, books, plants for the garden, and money for parties for the children.

Each afternoon, Mrs. Mary Ann Martin, director, has a planned program for the children. This summer, with extra money donated by the Lawyers Wives Club, Mrs. Martin is planning several trips for boys and girls which will include afternoons at Wigley Field and Gilmore Field.

Some of the money will be used to send children to day camps. Others will benefit from the new tools which will be purchased.

A great deal of credit is due Mrs. Martin who sees that every child attending the playground has an opportunity to enjoy benefits which he otherwise would not have.

Sorority Council to Install Mrs. Moore



Mrs. Hal E. Moore

Southern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi, international cultural and philanthropic sorority, will be entertained at a Spring Round-up breakfast meeting this morning at the Western Club Cafe in Gardena. Hostesses for the affair will be the members of the Southeast Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi composed of chapters in Compton, Downey and Huntington Park.

Mrs. Hal E. Moore, 1112 E. Carson St., Long Beach, will be installed as treasurer of Southern California Council executive board. Mrs. Robert Blomdahl of Burbank, president of the Council, will conduct the installation of officers. Mrs. Moore has just completed a very successful year as president of the Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi. Previous to that she served a year as president of her chapter, Xi Alpha Kappa.

She was recently selected by her chapter as the "Outstanding Girl of the Year" and was presented with a special award from the International Office at Kansas City, Mo. As president of the Council, she has been active in promoting philanthropic projects for the Sister Kenny Folio Hospital and the City of Hope.

Mrs. Vic Baker of Gamma Rho Chapter, Long Beach, has been appointed historian of the Southern California Council and will also assume her duties in this capacity following the breakfast meeting today.

Card Party

A card party will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Linden Hall by Catholic Daughters of America. Refreshments will be served.

Install Mrs. Mhoon for Second Term

Newly installed officers of Department of Public Speech of Ebell are Mrs. Rex Mhoon, re-elected chairman; Mrs. A. L. Nims, vice chairman; Mrs. Hildegard Jones, secretary; Mrs. Vina Kunzman, doorkeeper. Mrs. Arthur Monzer was installing officer. Special tribute was paid Lela Stuart, speech teacher and dramatist, for her co-operation during the year. Mrs. H. E. Dixon was presented in a dramatic skit

following the ceremony and Mhoon concluded the program with a summary of the year's work and a vote of thanks to her officers.

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slim, trim, flattering as
all get out... on the fabulous
C. H. Baker pump!
2 Silhouettes!
Shop the town, you'll not find
its equal anywhere...
in fashion appeal,
quality craftsmanship,
fit, VALUE!
HURRY to get your size
in your favorite color
at this spectacular price!
Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to CI
Many colors and fabrics in sizes
10 1/2 & 11, at no extra charge.

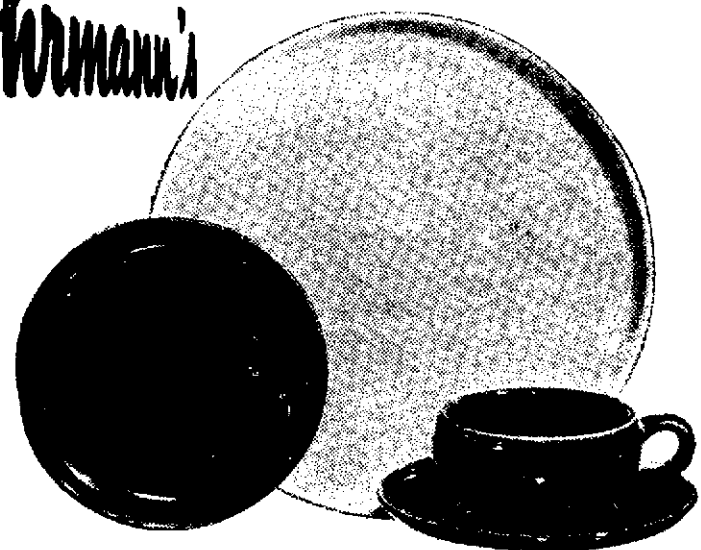


Look
at the colors and fabrics
it comes in!
White, pink, powder blue or
yellow kid; red, navy,
bitterscotch, brown or black
calf; black patent; black,
brown or navy suede; white
linen*, satin* or shantung*.

*DYED FREE!

104th anniversary
SALE
520 PINE AVENUE
DIAL 6-7205
spectacular store-wide savings!

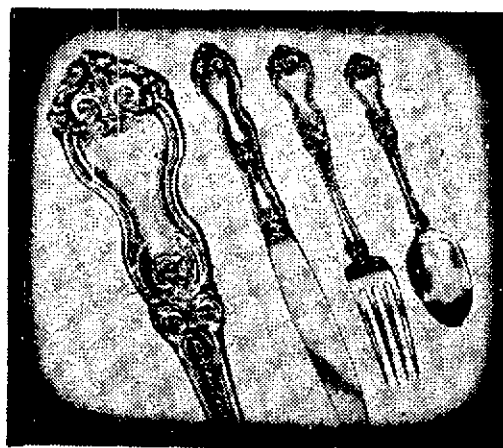
American Modern
dinnerware at
sale prices!



save 2.00 on a starter set... 7.95

It's your chance to save on one of the nation's greatest dinnerware favorites—"American Modern" by Russel Wright! Our store-wide Anniversary Sale features reductions on 16-pc. sets, open stock, too. Chutney, grey, green, chartreuse, coral and white.

5.45 salad bowl...4.63 3.55 gravy boat...3.02 5.45 water pitcher...4.63 3.60 platter...3.06 5.20 teaspoon...4.42



'La Reine' sterling at a 3.55 saving!

Regularly 20.50 a 5-piece place setting... save on "La Reine," glorious sterling silver pattern by a world-famous name! If you buy six or more settings you get a tarnish-proof chest at no extra cost. Plus Fed. tax.

16.95



save up to 1/3 on International Silver!

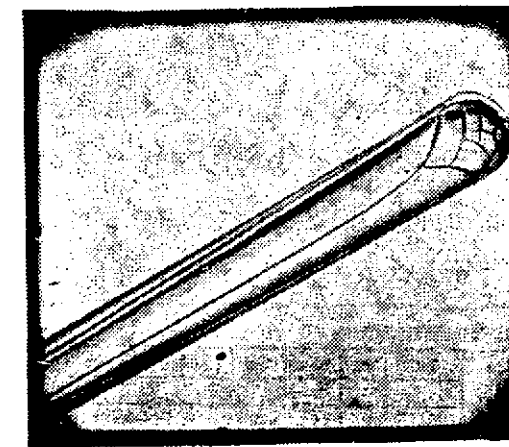
'Essex Manor' pieces in fine silverware by Webster-Wilcox division of International Silver. 36.75 veg. dish...24.96 16.75 bread tray...11.63 35.00 gravy boat...24.13 59.50 large tray...41.00 38.75 pitcher...26.25 38.75 platter...26.25 plus Fed. Tax



wonderful 8-pc. stemware set buys!

"Catherine," lovely Tiffin Glass favorite, is just one of our many sparkling savings! Choose eight pieces in any combination of sizes. An 8-piece set in "Catherine" is regularly 26.00.

19.98



save 4.56 on Ekco stainless flatware

What a value! Smart Morning Glory stainless in a 24-piece service for six, reduced to almost half off because of very slight imperfections. Hurry for this great Anniversary Sale special!

4.94

Mrs. Hardesty to Serve Second Term as President of Educational TV Council

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, acting in the capacity of president of University Women's Club, called a conference of 100 Long Beach organizations in the spring of 1953 to set up an organization for the purpose of furthering the cause of non-commercial television. Since that time the Long Beach Council for Educational Television has been incorporated as a non-profit, educational corporation and Mrs. Hardesty is now serving her second year as president of this organization.

Mrs. Hardesty was one of 18 persons selected to attend a 10-day TV workshop sponsored by the citizens committee of the National Educational Association at the Hancock Foundation Educational TV station, channel 28. Since, she has ably advised many persons in presenting the "Look at Long Beach" television series as well as answering queries from persons across the United States in regard to her pioneering in this field.

In the past Mrs. Hardesty has served as the head of "Consumer Service," a part of the Citizen's Service Corps of Long Beach Defense Council during World War II. Some of her activities at that time

which merited her certification of meritorious civilian war service from Washington, D. C., were weekly news columns, radio programs, demonstrations of home food preservation, lectures and free courses on "Consumer Interests."

Additional civic participation by Mrs. Hardesty includes membership in the Los Angeles county nutrition committee, service as leader and board member for the Girl Scouts, past presidency of PTA, work in Red Cross and Community Chest. She also belongs to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Ebell of Long Beach, Downtown Lady Lions and the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles.

She is a graduate of Los Angeles High School, received her bachelor of arts, cum laude, at the University of Michigan, where she majored in speech and education. She earned her master's degree credentials at USC. She taught English and speech at Fairfax High School in Los Angeles. She is a member of the California Heights Methodist Church where she has served as a member of the church board as well as many other offices.

Mrs. Hardesty has two children, Frank J. III, at the University of Arizona, and a daughter, Linda, now Mrs. James E. Densmore living in La Canada. Mr. Hardesty is chief engineer of the oil division of the Long Beach Harbor Department. The family resides at 3850 Jotham Pl. in Bixby Knolls in the provincial English home which they built. Her hobbies are flower gardening and arrangements, sewing and light verse writing.

Friends on both coasts are interested today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Daysta Moore, daughter of Dr. Wallace Henry Moore, chairman of the Division of Psychology and Education at Long Beach State College, and Mrs. Moore, and Lt. (jg.) Leonard Arthur Stoeck. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Stoeck of Union, N. J., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Plans are being made for a wedding the latter part of June.

The bride-to-be who is completing work for a master's degree in history at Columbia University in New York, attended Occidental College, where she was a member of Delta Omicron Tau. She was graduated from University of California and her affiliations include Kappa Delta.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Columbia University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He is serving in the Navy stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Matlocks to Host Musicale

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Matlock to a musicale to be presented this afternoon at 4 p. m. by their daughter, Marguerite, in their home, 1560 Ramallo Ave. The young pianist, who is 12, will play numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Mendelssohn and Debussy. She has studied with Mae Gilbert Reese since she was 5 years old.

Punch will be served following Marguerite's recital. She has just been notified that she is the winner of a gold medal and cash award in the International Pianists' Recording Contest.

Daysta Moore to Be Wed



Miss Daysta Moore

Mothers Club

St. Anthony's High School Mothers Club announces a "Parents' Prom" starting at 9 p. m. Monday at the Catholic Center. Ray Livingston and his orchestra will provide the music. All parents and their friends are invited to this informal event. Mrs. R. F. Robbins is president of the club.

Mrs. Simmons Is Chairman of Group Q

May meeting of Group Q of Ebell, took place at the clubhouse, when hostesses were Mrs. Logan Bennett and Mrs. Philip M. Thompson. The luncheon table was artistically decorated with sweet peas in pastel shades and small cards of flowers, topped by miniature palms.

At the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Alvah Nix, outgoing chairman, officers for the coming club year were installed and presented with carnation corsages by Mrs. Nix.

New officers are: Mrs. Cleo Simmons, chairman; Miss Alaska Davis, vice chairman; Mrs. Clea John, secretary and Miss Olive Weills, treasurer. The new chairman took over the meeting and appointed her committees for the coming term: publicity, Mrs. J. D. Cross; ways and means, Mrs. Robert Sanderson; hospitality, Mrs. Alfred G. Fingado; courtesy, Mrs. Katherine A. Halsey; decoration, Mrs. Logan Bennett; parliamentary, Mrs. Alvah Nix; rules and membership, Mrs. Laura Carrick assisted by Mrs. H. B. Robertson and Mrs. O. J. Reeves, and social secretary, Mrs. Oscar B. Olsen.

Bridge and canasta followed the business meeting.

Theta Unit Installation

Officers for the coming year were elected and installed at the recent meeting of the California Theta Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians in the Municipal Art Center.

Accepting the responsibilities of their office, which they will assume in July, were Mrs. James J. Welder, president; Mrs. P. L. Bards, vice president; Mrs. E. H. Harbaugh, secretary; Mrs. Alvah B. Nix, treasurer, and Mrs. John Nunes, parliamentarian.

During the ceremony, installing officer Mrs. Eloise Young, president of the California Association of Parliamentarians, presented each new officer with a colorful corsage. She was assisted by Mrs. N. M. Reid, secretary of the unit for the past term.

Standing committee chairman will be announced at the June meeting.

Special plans are being made for a patio party when the Theta Unit meets Friday, June 4, according to Mrs. Vern Jackson, president for the past term.

Couple Wed

More than 70 friends attended the marriage of the former Mrs. Marie A. Whippo of Harbor City and Fred Castro of San Pedro. The couple recited vows earlier this month in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. They were attended by Mrs. Reuben Swanson, sister of the bride, and Carlos Maya. After a wedding trip in Mexico City, the pair will live in Harbor City.



8⁸⁸ comparative value \$12.95

2pc Suit-Dress "Lucky Dot"

12 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 20 1/2

Gay polka dots dance with new season smartness in Go Everywhere rayon linen, tailored like wool. Note figure-flattering flange shoulders, above-waist easy fullness. Undivore wrinkle-resistant, Unifast washable.

Navy with white, White with navy. Aqua with white, Beige with brown.

Remember, long Memorial week-end ahead!

Foreman & Clark
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH...AT BROADWAY & PINE

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Send me "LUCKY DOT" 2 pc. Suit-Dress	Quantity	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Price
Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/> Subject to Local and State Sales Tax					
Add 35c for handling beyond United Parcel delivery area.					
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A REPUBLICAN RALLY AND BOX SUPPER will take place at 6:30 p. m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, sponsored by the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women. Mrs. Mildred Younger, candidate for State Senator, will be the speaker. Pictured (left to right) making preparations are Mmes. Russell Thompson, James B. Smilie, Joseph M. Striegel and Jackson M. Novell, members of the arrangement committee. Mrs. Striegel, chairman, announces there will be a master of ceremonies and entertainment to complete the evening. Reservations may be made on or before May 19 with Mrs. Smilie, 4619 Warwood Rd.—(Staff photo.)

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CREME COLD WAVE

So pretty and so easy to care for. Just a brush or two and away you go. It's our famous Lanocin blessed Cold Wave that gives you the softest, most obedient waves and curls.

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Our Famous Custom Haircut.....1.50

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new safe All-In-One capsule discovery for
Easy Reducing!

science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

counteracts hunger
Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-calorie filling foods, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast
You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow more slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Woman loses 70 pounds!
"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel lots better. You can really lose weight with them."
Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Ate anything I wanted!"
"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 197. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry."
Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Reducing plan certainly is easy.
"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."
Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.

Can now wear attractive clothes
"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.

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Signed: Paul W. Stakeberry, Director
American Research and Testing Laboratory, Chicago, Illinois

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Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐
Add 3% Sales Tax to All Orders



TWO HUNDRED GOP JUNIORS and their friends will gather at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at Virginia Country Club for a fashion show and brunch, another big event on the calendar being sponsored by this active, younger GOP group. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Monroe S. Yunker, Jerry A. Hollister and Gene D. Haden, who admire chic gown being displayed by Joy Bucklin, a Lorraine Doyle model. Casual fashions from Candy's will be shown. Mrs. W. A. Nesbitt will preside over a brief meeting when speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Younger, candidate for State Senate. (Staff photo.)

Immaturity Causing Trouble

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have never written to anyone for advice before, but this time I am desperate.

I am almost 26 years old, a college graduate, and am presently employed as a school teacher. On Christmas day of 1930 I became engaged to a fellow who was attending law school and who at that time had two and a half years to go.

We became engaged because my mother felt he should state his intentions if we intended to continue seeing each other. So I told him this and he agreed to an engagement.

During the first three months that we were engaged, his father became ill. My fiancé had to work seven days a week besides going to law school, for his father owned a store. He asked me on many occasions during this period to come and visit him, since he didn't have the time to come and see me, but I didn't because my mother didn't think it would be proper for a girl to visit a boy.

Thus, for the two and a half years that we were engaged (this ended last June) he refused to visit my house except to pick me up. He complained, too, that I wasn't mature, "hadn't grown up" despite the fact he is a few months younger than I am.

Now, in order to understand my problem it is important for you to know that I have always been very, very close to my parents and consider them my very closest friends. They have done everything for me, always given

me whatever I wanted and saw to it that I led a sheltered life as a young girl should.

Well, my fiancé said that I was "tied to mother's apron strings," and that it was impossible for us to make a go of things unless I could be more independent of my parents, especially my mother. So, last June, we broke up.

He had a talk with my mother, and she told him that if he got a job in another city as an attorney her daughter couldn't go that far from her family, and then she gave him back his ring.

My father feels I should have stayed engaged if I wanted to, but he won't take sides against mother's view.

A few days ago my ex-fiance contacted me and we met. He told me he still loves me, and I know he does. But he said he didn't want to be engaged again "as long as your mother controls things." He says that if I will defy my mother and continue going with him against her wishes, maybe we can work things out.

You see what a mess it is. I must hurt my mother if I work things out with him, and yet I must hurt him if I obey my mother. I am a nervous wreck trying to decide what I should do. If you can help me, I will be more than grateful.

—MARY.

DEAR MARY: Goodness gracious, sakes alive! Mary, you're acting like

a child of 10! Why, I absolutely thoroughly agree with your boy friend that you're frightfully immature and as tied to your mother's apron strings as anyone I've ever known.

It's hard to believe that you're a young lady of nigh on to 25 years, a college graduate, and a school teacher. Believe me, if leading such a sheltered life and being so coddled by your parents has this effect on a young woman, then I'm all for less shelter and less coddling.

It's ridiculous to have to remind you that you're a woman, now, ridiculous to have to tell you to act like one. Your parents aren't going to be with you the rest of your life, and they can't lead your life for you.

If you want happiness in the years to come, and if you want to be able to hold your head up and squarely face the world, then it certainly is about time you asserted your independence.

Frankly, I think your young man has been very, very forgiving, indeed. He must really love you to have stuck out the kind of treatment he has had.

If you have any mind at all, Mary, you'll renew your engagement, marry that young man, and go with him wherever he wants to go.

Wake up, Mary, before it's too late!—M. M.

Book Review on Program

Members of Huntington Beach Woman's Club heard an impressive book review by C. E. Schneider of Fullerton who discussed "Freedom's a Hard-Bought Thing" (Benet) at the annual May breakfast sponsored by the literature section last week in the clubhouse. Mrs. Schneider was introduced by Mrs. Kieker Hoxsie, literature section chairman.

Mrs. Ray Carroll, president, welcomed the members and guests.

In charge of the attractive table decorations were Mrs. George Wardwell, chairman, and Mrs. W. R. McNatt, Blanche Pearson, W. B. Harrell and C. E. Cook.

Mrs. Wallace Kling, ways and means chairman and Mrs. Howard Robidoux, co-chairman, were assisted by Mrs. James Kase, Robert Wilkin, Felix T. Wabbel, Roy Callahan, Virgil Brewster and Nelson Maurer.

Mrs. Carroll announced a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse when the annual installation of officers will be held.

The card section will meet May 25 at noon in Huntington Beach Country Club.

Present Gift to Mrs. King

Mrs. Arthur Bonzer was hostess in her home to Ebell Club executive board when members presented Mrs. Fred E. King, president, with a gift as a remembrance of the happy association. In turn, Mrs. King gave gifts to the board.

Antique Cranberry glass graced the luncheon table and centering it were two mechanical singing birds in gold cages surrounded by Victorian figurines. Favours were made in shape of the letter E with a small bell attached in colors to match the pink ribbon on the boxes marking each place.

Attending the party were Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, Roy L. Congdon, L. E. Shanks, Joseph Striegel, Will H. Winston, Harold O. Gray, Arthur A. Knoll, George M. Baker, John L. Nunes, Frank J. Hall, M. Armstrong, R. I. Crawford and Wilbur Siels, president of Ebells Juniors.

Our unusually high standard of excellence places us among the very few really outstanding Southern California restaurants

CIRCUS ROOM 111 AMERICAN AVE. TELEPHONE 7-1091

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FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS

we're open monday night till 9:30

Mr. Johnson, from over the waves

TAKES THE SHORT CUT TO MAY CO. FOR SPRING

haircuts from 2.00

Just returned from Europe, Mr. Johnson is ready to give you a trimming in the continental manner. Choose the cut you prefer... Mr. Johnson will personally supervise while our stylists adapt it for you.

COMPANION COLD WAVE PERMANENT SPECIALLY PRICED (dyed and bleached solutions excluded) 8.75

Mr. Johnson will be at May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon through May 29th. Come in, without appointment, or call Long Beach 39-2411, MEtcaif 3-0111, Extension 343

May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

We're Always High on Courtesy... LOW ON PRICES

AT COLE'S WE ALWAYS ARE COURTEOUS AND FRIENDLY AND WE LIKE TO BRING YOU LOW PRICES.

COLE'S QUALITY BABY BEEF **BEEF PLATE 15^c lb.**

COLE'S QUALITY BABY BEEF **SHORT RIBS 19^c lb.** LEAN MEATY

COLE'S QUALITY BABY BEEF **BEEF STEW 57^c lb.** TENDER DELICIOUS

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COLE'S FARM FRESH PRODUCE

FANCY LOCAL **TOMATOES** 2 lbs. 29^c

NEW CROP **RED POTATOES** 3 lbs. 10^c

BOND'S SWEET-SLICED-CUCUMBER **PICKLES** No. 303 Cans 27^c

MAXINE-BEG. CAKES **FACIAL SOAP** 10 Bars to Bag 55^c

COLE'S SELF-SERVICE DELICATESSEN

COLE'S QUALITY **POTATO SALAD** 1-lb. Carton 23^c

SUPERIOR **COTTAGE CHEESE** Pint Carton 21^c

PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 2 pkgs 27^c

BALLARD'S READY TO BAKE **BISCUITS** 2 pkgs 27^c

COLE'S FROZEN FOOD VALUES

DOLE FROZEN **PINEAPPLE CHUNKS** 14-oz. Cans 25^c

WELCH'S FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** 6-oz. Cans 2 for 35^c

COOMA FROZEN **CHICKEN BREASTS** 12-oz. Pkg. 79^c

CERTI FRESH FROZEN **Rock Fish** 1-lb. Pkg. 35^c

BEST FOODS FULL QUART **MAYONNAISE 59^c**

COLE'S FINEST COLORED **OLEO** POUND PKG. 15^c

LIBBY'S-KOSHER DILL **Pickles** 22-oz. Jar 29^c

MORRELL'S **Liver Loaf** 11-oz. Can 35^c

ZEST PINK **Salmon** 1-lb. Can 43^c

VAN CAMP'S-4-oz. Can **Vienna Sausage** 18^c

PENNANT MARSHMALLOW **Crepe** 5-oz. Jar 21^c

SUNSWEEP **Prune Juice** Quart 29^c

ALL-AMERICAN-20-oz. Jar **Peanut Butter** 39^c

CHOC. MILK AMPLIFIER **Bosco** 12-oz. Jar 29^c

HEART'S DELIGHT NO. 303 CAN **FRUIT COCKTAIL 19^c**

SWIFT'S **Baby Meats** 5 cans 99^c

ARMOUR'S STAR **Tamales** 16-oz. Can 17^c

DU PONT **Sponges** 19^c and 33^c

DETERGENT **All** 10-lb. Pkg. \$2.35

OVEN CLEANER **Easy Off** 8-oz. Jar 69^c

NO RUB LIQUID **Simoniz** Quart Can 89^c

DASH-1-lb. Cans **Dog Food** 2 for 27^c

CALO-Tall Cans **Dog Food** 2 for 25^c

RIALTO FANCY PEELED-No. 2 1/2 Cans **TOMATOES** 2 for 29^c

BLUE BOW FANCY HALVES ELBERTA No. 2 1/2 Can **Freestone Peaches** 23^c

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1000 EAST FOURTH ST.—LONG BEACH
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Southland

May 16, 1954

In This Issue

L. B. Harbor Pilots
Mountain Heaven

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Pier Angeli . . . as a dramatic actress she's climbing. See Page 5.

we're open monday night till 9:30

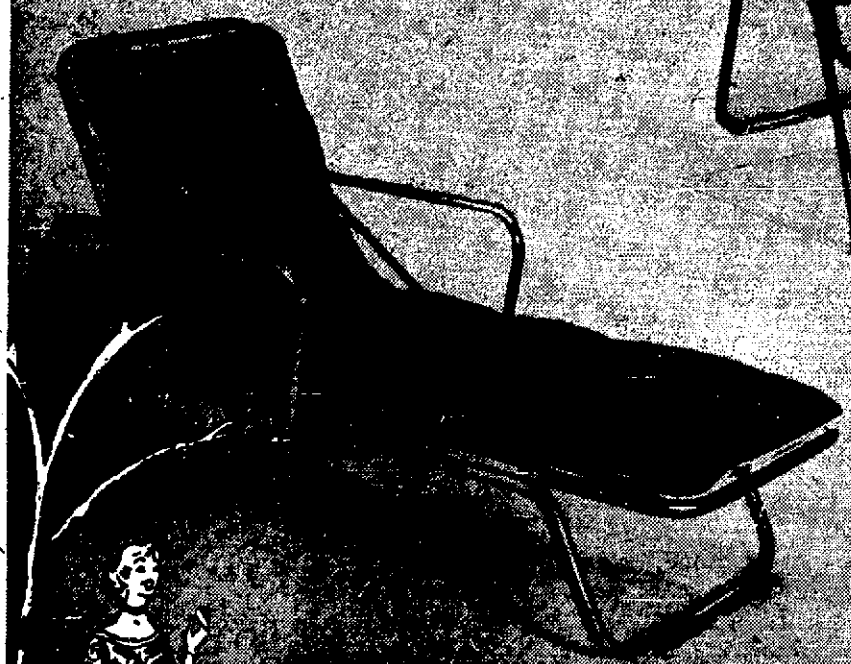
M LAKEWOOD
MAY co.



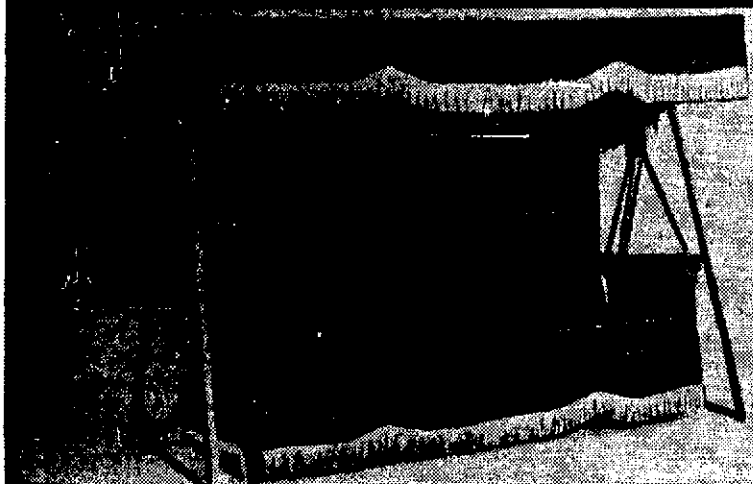
**aluminum
chaise and 2 chairs**
54.85 value 3 pcs. **37.85**

Fully adjustable aluminum chaise with rubber tired wheels, firm supporting base, rigid construction, vat-dyed pad in green, blue, terra cotta or yellow. 2 Shott aluminum folding chairs, sturdily braced; seat and back of heavy vat-dyed duck in green, blue, red, yellow.

sold separately
34.95 chaise and pad..... **22.95**
9.95 value Shott folding chair, ea..... **7.59**



relax in your own back yard
SAVE UP TO 1/3 AND MORE



innerspring lawn swing
79.95 value **54.88**

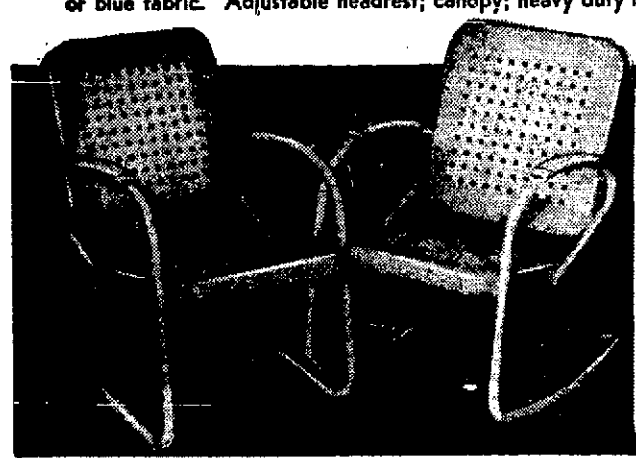
Save 25.07 on comfortable lawn swing; all-steel frame; reversible inner-spring mattress, padded for comfort; covered in heavy vat-dyed green or blue fabric. Adjustable headrest; canopy; heavy duty link spring base.



redwood or steel chaise
23.95 value **14.95**

Both have plump vat-dyed pad in green, blue, terra cotta or yellow. Adjustable redwood chaise of seasoned California redwood, braced at important points. Aluminum finished steel chaise is rubber tired; sturdy link spring base.

May Co. Lakewood—Patio Furniture—Third Floor



**all-steel
lounge chair**
14.95 value **9.99**
2/19.95

Designed to give years of comfort. Available in rocker style, also. Tubular frame in white bake-on enamel; seat and backs in apple green or yellow.

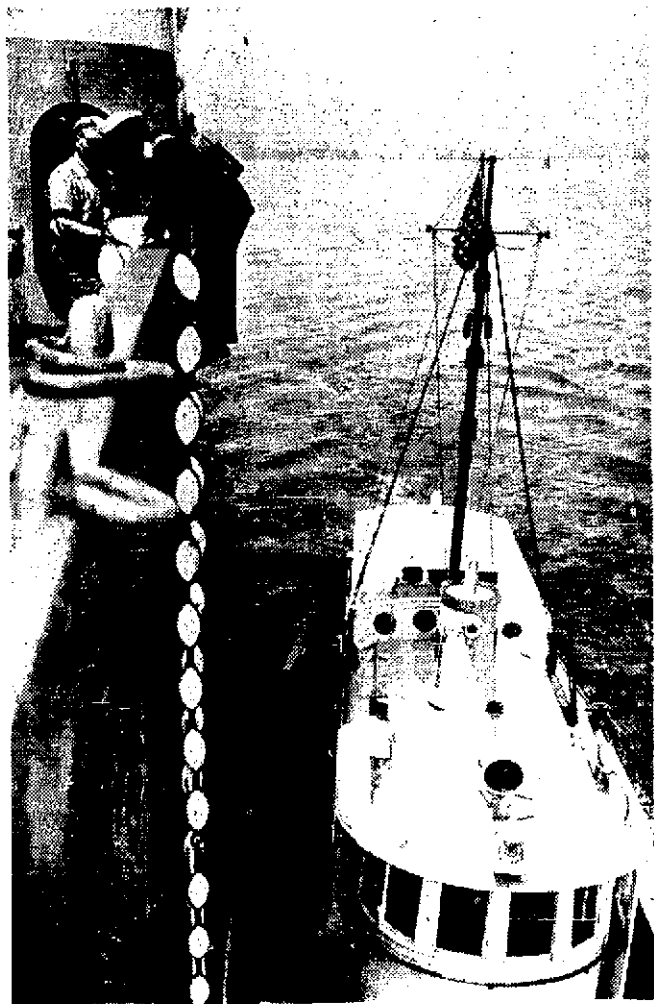
**replacement pads
for chairs, chaise lounges**

Vat-dyed fabrics; green, blue, rust or yellow.

6.95 Chair pad, knife edge, 22x48"	5.25
8.95 Chair pad, 3" box edge, 22x48"	6.45
9.95 Chaise pad, knife edge, 24x74"	6.95
12.95 Chaise pad, 3" box edge, 24x74"	8.95
22.95 Innerspring pad for chaise	16.95

May Co. Lakewood—Patio Furniture—Third Floor

They Berth the Ships That Come in the Night



Pilot Capt. R. E. Cook climbs Jacob's ladder from pilot boat. He will guide freighter to its berth.

By Charles Neiswender

WIND AND RAIN batter incessantly against steam-streaked windows of a gray stone building and patches of fog swirl about in the storm.

Inside the stubby, round tower of the gray building one man intently watches the sweeping electronic finger of a radar-scope, another goes over a sailing schedule, and others just wait.

Outside the tower the storm continues with unabated fury. Every few seconds the quick, white beam from the breakwater lighthouse slices through rain and fog to splash light on the gray building.

The men, all wise in the ways of the sea and its tempests, are waiting out the arrival of a transocean freighter that is somewhere off the breakwater, seeking the haven the harbor affords.

Helping the men find the vessel is the radar installation, eyes of the Los Angeles Harbor Pilots in fair weather and foul, but until the scope picks up the ship there is nothing to do but wait.

AN OVERDUE SHIP causes the pilots anxiety, because arrival and departure schedules could get clogged, a bad thing on a stormy night. Wind and fog are the two main enemies of successful, safe pilot work.

Otherwise, the 12-man staff of the pilot station considers the job of handling 400-foot ships in

narrow channels and slips an unglamorous run-of-the-mill routine.

Fair weather operations are routine, in general, but occasionally a sudden gust of wind, unexpected swells, or other mishaps put excitement in the routine. However, the pilots are not inclined to talk about the "accidents" that occur despite the utmost caution.

Normal procedure when a ship reaches the breakwater entrance is for a member of the staff to board the pilot boat, make a run to the arriving vessel, and take over on the bridge while the ship is pushed along to a berth by harbor tugboats.

THE HARBOR PILOTS work on a round-the-clock basis. Six men are assigned to 24-hour shifts on alternate days. When needed on heavy days, the off-duty men can be called in to speed activity. Delay in docking of a ship is costly to its operators and the myriad of marine agencies servicing the vessel.

Veteran on the staff from standpoint of service is Capt. Vincent DiRocco who has been a pilot here for 20 years. Others are Capts. Lyle B. Hillsinger, 19 years; William Cummings, Ernest Zecher, Jens O. Holland and Chris Dorff, 11 years each; Gudmund Grimstead and Raymond Cook, 10 years each; Lee Weyant, nine years; Henry Timmers, seven years, and Arthur Walters

and William Davis, six years each.

To win the jobs, pilots must be licensed ship masters for two years and know Los Angeles Harbor from the breakwater to Cerritos Channel. Several hold licenses as pilots in other Pacific Coast ports.

Capt. Cummings, a seafarer at the port for 45 years, had no trouble passing his tests on the geography of the port. He watched it grow from an open bay and mudflats to the world's largest man-made harbor.

THE SEA VETERAN first sailed from here in 1908, when the expansive Main Channel was a narrow inlet between Deadman and Rattlesnake Islands. Almost all of the harbor, except the first section of the breakwater, has been built since Capt. Cummings put his foot on the deck of a ship.

In the early days, Capt. Cummings recalls, the harbor was lined with wooden sailing ships tied to small piers along the shoreline. Today, giant wharves, warehouses, bridges and shipyards line the harbor.

But even in the early period, pilots guided vessels into and out of the harbor. At first, the service was operated by the state. Later, in 1912, the city took charge. At other California ports the state still maintains the pilot service.

Returning to the story of the storm-delayed ship, however, it now has been picked up on the radarscope and is a few hundred yards off the breakwater.

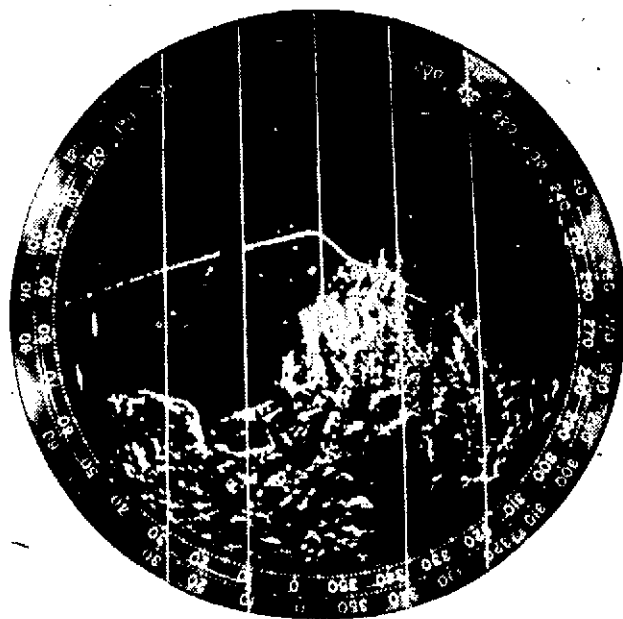
Capt. Weyant, champion coffee-maker of the pilot station, is next up on the schedule and readies for a trip into the storm by downing a draught of his own brew.

WITH A HOPE that the wind and fog will dissipate, Capt. Weyant dons a heavy coat and goes into the storm. The pilot boat tosses like a cork on the heavy seas but carries Capt. Weyant to the incoming vessel. On hand to assist are the helpful, work-horse tugs.

Wind, fog and rain co-operate, (Continued on Page 18.)



Capt. Cook (left) proceeds to berth with freighter, Higging Victory. Helmsman Lester Brande and Capt. W. J. Scanlon, master of the freighter, are with him.



Radar eye pictures L. B.-L. A. Harbor on its scope. The heavy line through center is the breakwater.



Capt. William J. Cummings, 69, in San Pedro 66 years, will retire harbor pilot job this year.



High in the beautiful country of California's mountains a guide leads boys on horseback along the trail to Pyles Camp and a happy vacation.



Youngsters attending Pyles Boys' Camp discover that learning to feed and care for horses is as much fun as riding them along the forest trails.

High Sierra Heaven

By Vera Williams



The boys make the most of a natural swimming hole they found in the clear, cool Freeman Creek, near the camp.

THEY ARE LADS from "economically hard-pressed" homes. That means they don't have as much money at home as they might have. They aren't in trouble. Most of them haven't been in trouble. But if their luck ran out they might be.

To help them stay well and happy and reasonably good, 300 of them, aged 12 through 16 and all from oil-producing communities, this summer will attend the R. M. Pyles Boys' Camp in the High Sierra, a heavenly spot, 60 miles northeast of Porterville, 270 miles from Long Beach.

They will go by bus from their home towns to Quaking Aspens, the pack station or "jumping off place." From there they will hike on winding trails through the stately sequoias, pines and firs, six miles to the main camp, five to 10 miles farther if they happen to be placed in one of the two "back country" camps. Their gear will be packed into the camp on mule back, 300 pounds to the mule.

EACH BOY will spend 13 days in camp, counting the day he ar-

rives and the day he leaves. He will sleep in a steel bunk in a tent and he will sleep in a bed roll on the ground under the stars. He will put away an enormous amount of groceries and he will gain from two to six pounds, all muscle.

He will ride horseback and swim in icy mountain streams and catch rainbow trout — the average is five trout per boy. He will go on nature study hikes, and he will learn a lot about trees and rocks and mountains and bears and coyotes and eagles and snakes. He probably will make pets of chipmunks and squirrels and harmless snakes. He will roast marshmallows and eat popcorn and sing around a campfire. He will say grace at the table, he will participate in nondenominational church services in a rock and log chapel the boys themselves made and as he sits in the chapel he will look out on the sun shining on mountain peaks.

It is a new life these 300 boys will have because most of the boys never before have camped,

most of them never have caught rainbow trout, an amazing number have not been to church. Religion is not forced upon them but they learn love of God through nature.

THE BOYS who will go to the camp, open from June 12 to Aug. 23, are selected by juvenile and welfare workers, judges, teachers. In each case a boy is selected because he both deserves and needs the camp. No boy who attends the camp or his family pays a cent. The cost is borne by public-spirited men and women in the oil industry. If a boy has an extra shirt and a pair of trousers and underwear he is invited to bring them along. If he hasn't, the necessary clothes are provided him.

Twenty-seven Long Beach boys will attend the camp this year, 99 will attend from Los Angeles County. The remainder will come from Orange County, the San Joaquin Valley, the Ventura coastal area. Boys who will go from Long Beach are chosen by Joseph M. Kennick, superin-

(Continued on Page 8.)



R. M. Pyles is president of the camp that he founded and which oil men help finance.



Good food and plenty of it adds healthy pounds to boys lucky enough to be selected to attend Pyles Boys' Camp. Youths from hard-pressed families make the trip, enjoy privilege otherwise denied them.



In Naples, just another stopover on her journey from who-knows-where to the next place, Madeline Douvane (Lana Turner) finds herself penniless. A young musician, Ciccio (Bonar Colleano), befriends her and takes her to his apartment.



Meanwhile, Ciccio's roommate, Nino (Carlos Thompson), with a trail of broken hearts behind him, becomes engaged to beautiful, shy Lisa (Pier Angeli).

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Flame and the Flesh'

Italians know their Naples as a city of laughter, music and romance. Into this glamorous setting M-G-M moved Technicolor cameras to film "Flame and the Flesh," a story of passion, starring not only glamorous Lana Turner but also the beautiful Pier Angeli, and it is Miss Angeli who gets the man (Carlos Thompson). Miss Angeli returns to her native land for her most mature role to date, and she gives another of the dramatic and touching portrayals which are winning her a high place in the estimate of critics. For Miss Turner, the film provides the most exacting role of her career.




When Nino finally meets Madeline, he is impressed by her beauty, worried by her flirtatiousness. But no matter—he is engaged now. And she is Ciccio's friend. Far from seeking a job or new lodgings, Madeline settles down in the apartment.



After an exchange of words with Lisa, Nino visits the cafe where Ciccio plays in the orchestra. She dances with Nino. The evening ends in a brawl between the angry Nino and another patron who's encouraged by Madeline's coquettish smiles.



Madeline and Nino vanish. Lisa is sad. But at last Madeline repulses Nino, believing he will be happier with Lisa. Ciccio helps reunite Lisa and Nino.



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Share Your Hobby--With Pictures

By the Shutterbug

NO MATTER what your hobby interest is — there is a place in it for picture taking. This is especially true for the hobbyist who is interested in something too big or too expensive to collect. Many people these days are very excited about automobiles of yesteryears. Yet very few have either the money or the space to collect more than one, if that. But they can col-



By picturing hobby collection you share it with others. Use plain background for small objects.

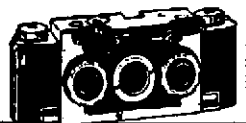
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lect the cars that strike their fancy on film.

When they go to meets and tours, there is picture material in abundance and the owners of the cars will be so happy to have you show that much interest in their pride and joy — especially if you are courteous enough to ask for his name and address so you can send him a print.

The same idea will hold good for those interested in railroad engines, statues of famous people, particular types of architecture, and the like. Travel with your camera and you can bring

home any or all of them in your pictures.

For the hobbyist whose interests lend themselves to being collected — those who run the gamut from buttons, to dolls, to guns, to matchfolders — picture records of their collections offer much pleasure. Not only do they have a record for their own enjoyment, but in this way they can share their prizes with fellow collectors.

This usually calls for indoor picture taking — and shooting from fairly close distances. The easiest way to do it is to use a

(Continued on Page 24.)

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FOLLOW THESE EASY CONTEST RULES

- Complete this statement: "Skylark Bread's extra milk content helps children grow because..." in 25 additional words or less. Write on an official entry blank or on one side of a piece of paper. Entry blanks are available at your Safeway Stores.
- Mail to Skylark Bread, Box 3248, San Francisco 19, Calif. Enclose one Skylark wrapper with each entry. (Facsimiles may be enclosed, if you wish.)
- Buicks will be awarded each week for six weeks, based on entries postmarked before midnight Saturday of each week. The weekly contests will close May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12. The 630 additional prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest, June 12. Winners will be announced two weeks after the close of each weekly contest.
- Contest is open now. Enter as often as you wish.
- Any resident of U.S. residing in areas where Skylark Bread is on sale may compete, except employees and their families of Fairfax Bread Company and its advertising agents, or employees and their families of stores where this bread is sold.
- Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity, and aptness of thought. Judges' decisions will be final.
- Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of Fairfax Bread Company.
- All winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Winners' list will be available on request about one month after the close of the contest.

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High Sierra Heaven

(Continued From Page 4.)

tendent of the Juvenile Bureau, and Burdette Briggs, juvenile officer. It is seldom that a boy attends the camp more than once, the idea is that the fun and adventure of camp life should be spread among as many boys as possible.

And the camp, which began in 1949 with 45 boys, is the culmination of a dream of R. M. Pyles, its president and founder and general superintendent of

the Southwest Exploration Co. at Huntington Beach.

ONE OF 10 CHILDREN who lost their father when he was a boy, Pyles well knows what a helping hand means to a lad when the going is rough. Throughout his life he has helped a good many boys and men and when some of his friends suggested endowing a scholarship in his name, he suggested a mountain camp, instead. The 1000th boy will attend the camp some time this summer. Boys who attend are of many races, all col-

ors, many creeds, and they become fast friends.

Main rule of the camp is that the boys may not smoke. The forest is too inflammable. Aside from that, say the camp leaders, there is almost no need for discipline. Once in a while a boy is forbidden a horseback ride, in a great emergency a lad may be sent home.


"Otherwise," says R. F. (Bob) McAdams, program director, and the only year-around employee, "there is hardly anything that can't be settled if you sit on a log with a boy, with fishing rods in your hands."

The Kern River and its tributary streams are full of rainbow trout. The boys dammed one stream for a fishin' hole. A game warden talks to them on nature lore and the necessity for conserving wild life and mountain beauty. Rangers come by, sit around the campfire with them, and teach them cowboy songs.

McADAMS KEEPS TRACK of the boys throughout the year, visiting with them and their families, learning about their school records and church attendance. He is on hand with a friendly word of praise or warning if it is needed. He publishes a monthly camp newspaper sent to the boys who have attended the past two camps.

Oil men and women who contribute to the camp and sponsor it consider it their best investment — an investment in boys' futures. Officers are R. M. Pyles, president; W. G. McComiskey, owner Signal Hill Electric Co., Long Beach, vice president; R. C. Schweitzer, business assistant, Southwest Exploration Co., Huntington Beach, secretary-treasurer.

Other directors are L. L. Aubert, president, Bankline Oil Co., Los Angeles; S. F. Bowlby, vice president, Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles; F. E. Fairfield, president, Oil Tool Corp., Long Beach; J. E. Gosline, assistant general manager Standard Oil Co. of California, San Francisco; R. H. Green, vice president, Signal Oil & Gas Co., Los Angeles; H. R. Hamilton, president, Huntington State Co., Los Angeles; J. W. Hancock, president, Hancock Oil Co., Long Beach; J. M. Hillman, partner Hillman-Kelley, Los Angeles; L. L. Hillman, owner Loren L. Hillman, Inc., Los Angeles; Fritz Huntsinger, owner Ventura Oil Co., Ventura; P. S. Magruder, executive vice president, General Petroleum Corp., Los Angeles; F. A. Morgan, vice president, Richfield Oil Corp., Los Angeles; S. A. Natcher, assistant to vice president, Standard Oil Co. of California, Los Angeles; G. C. Pilkington, division warehouseman, Los Angeles Basin, Texas Co., Long Beach; A. C. Rubel, vice president Union Oil Co., Los Angeles; George Sumar, general superintendent, San Joaquin Valley-Los Angeles basin area Tidewater Associated Oil Co.; Richard Von Hagen, president Lloyd Foundation, Inc., Los Angeles.



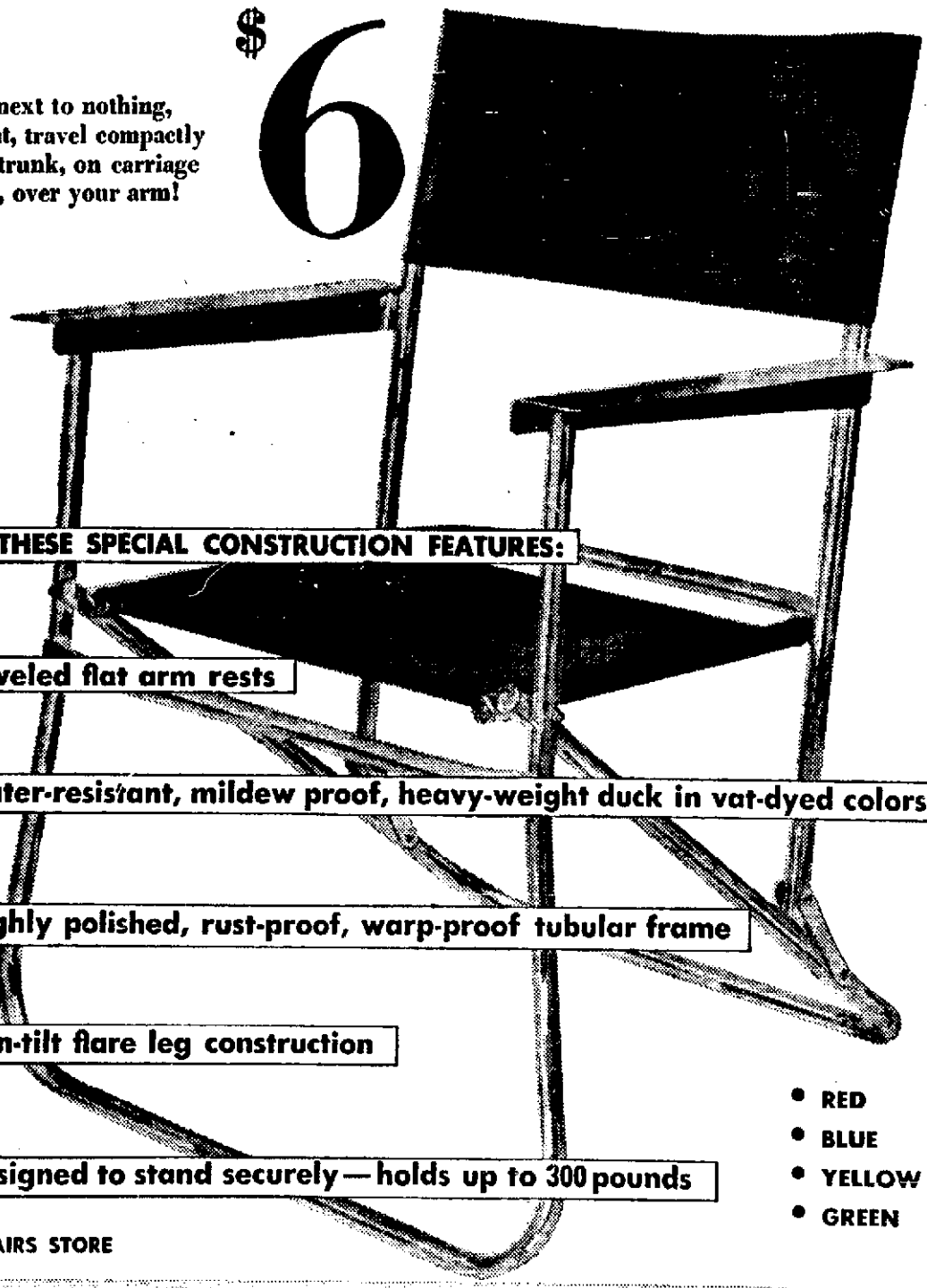
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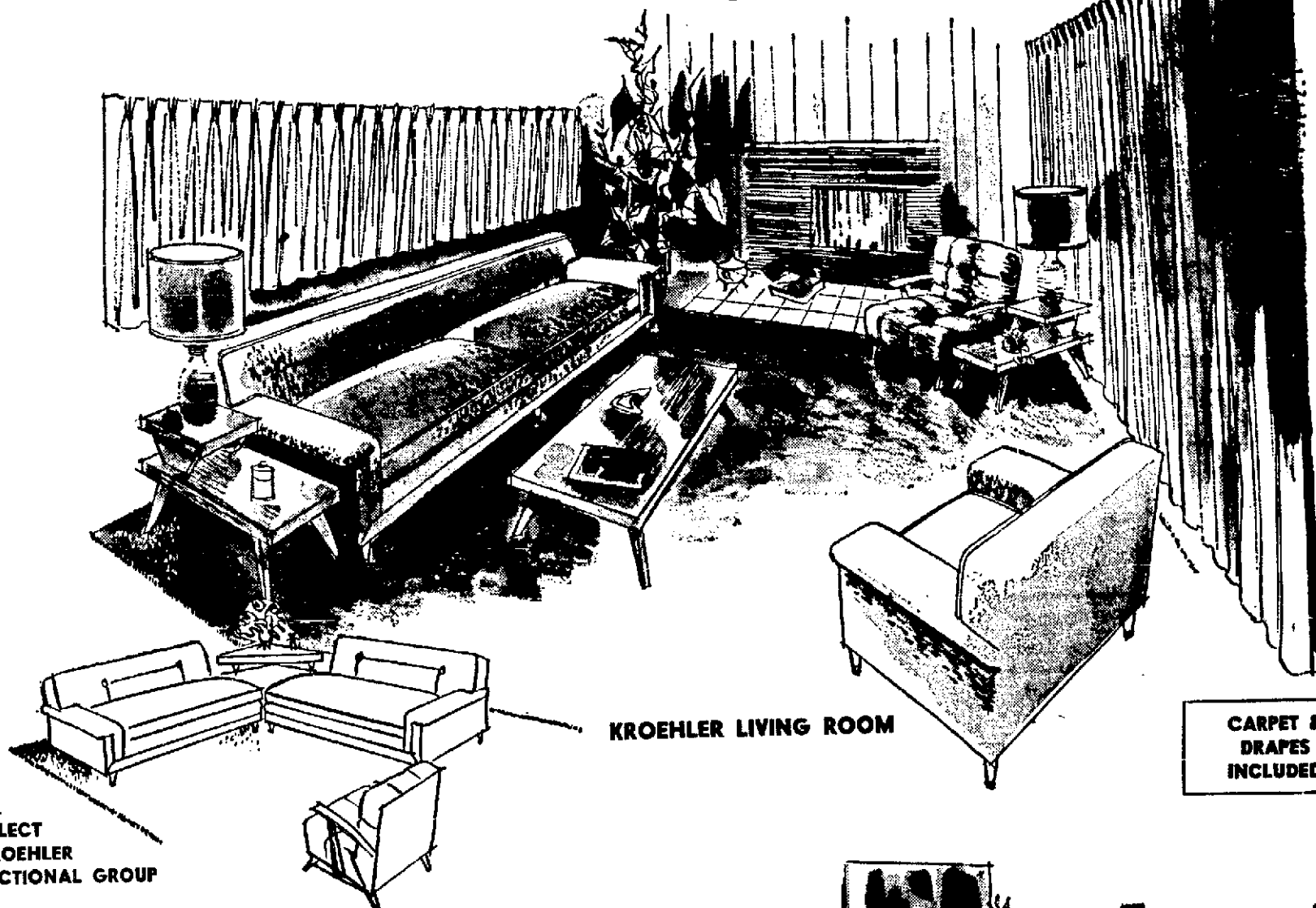
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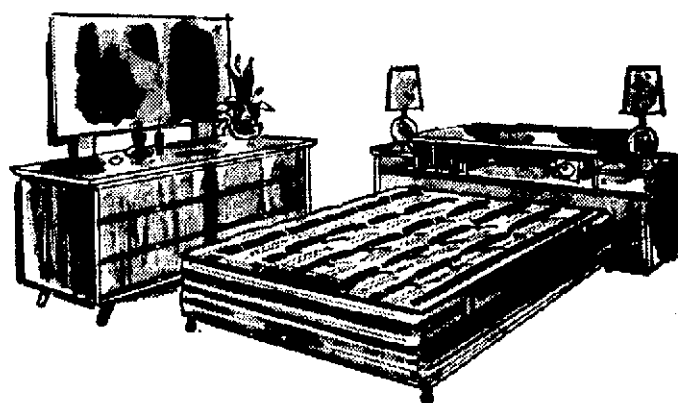
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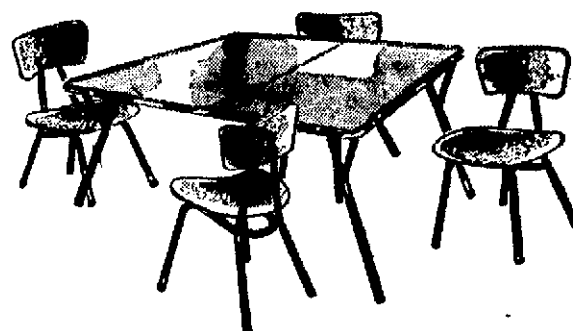
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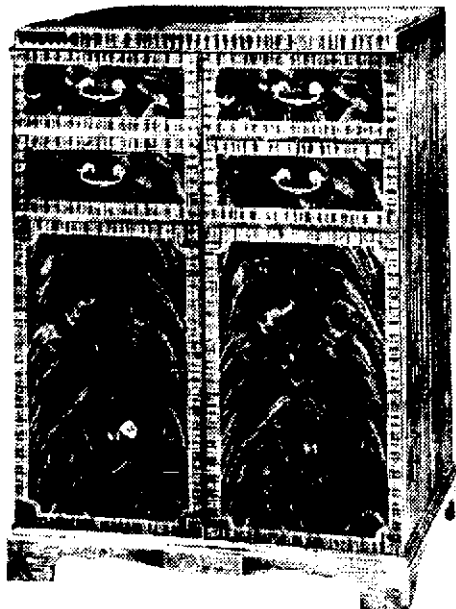


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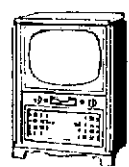
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Next Week in Southland Magazine



This blouse is in white woven gingham with tiny, all-over dotted pattern embroidered in pastel pink. Good with spring suits . . . later with starchy cotton skirts.

FASHION FAVORITES

A Blouse for Milady


Blouses that adapt themselves to quick season changes, like spring right into summer, are featured in the current collection by Ship 'n Shore. Sparkling white piques, breezy sheer cottons and crisp seersuckers are perfect "Spring Freshets" for underneath suits, and for later on with bright cotton skirts and play-clothes. The highest point of versatility reached in this collection is the "shirt-ible" . . . the really all-around shirt in cotton gingham that has shirt tails that can be worn in or out. Belted casually with the shirt tails on the outside, it shows large patch pockets and tucked inside it's a classic club-collared suit blouse. A sleeveless starchy white pique has a tiny pointed collar and buttons down the front with petite white pearl buttons. This simple but important style is repeated in a sheer cool shadow check cotton in lovely icy shades. . . . blue, pink, yellow and grey with pearl buttons dyed-to-match. Luxurious embroidery lends its delicate touch in dainty pastel patterns on a white background. Even stripes take on a delicate air with alternating strips of lacey leno work that almost looks hand-made. Durable seersuckers and wispy cottons point up the completely practical fact about these blouses . . . they're washable and the lush colors won't fade under the most torrid sun.

Sleeveless Tattersall check seersucker blouse, tailored for pretty pastel spring skirts and easily adaptable to summer skirts, shorts. Available in varied colors.



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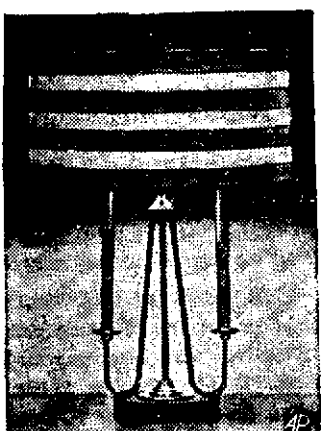
How to Choose Lamps

By Vivian Brown

THE HOME decorator often is stymied when it comes to choosing a lamp. She is all set when it comes to rugs, draperies, paint colors, wall papers, blinds, sofas and chests. But when it comes to that all-important room accessory, the lamp, she hesitates to make a decision.

There are helpful pointers to make shopping for a lamp simpler. Here are some:

1. Before you buy a lamp, analyze the spot you have in mind for it. Is it to be placed on a low table? If so, choose a tall design. If intended for a high table, select a shorter lamp. The bottom of the shade should be about eye level when a person is seated next to it. If the lamp is too tall, glare will hit the eye from below the shade. If it is too short, light will be confined to a small area.
2. Light-scaled furniture needs lamps with slender contours or open, airy shape. Massive pieces can take the bulkier lamps.
3. The average-size living room requires about five lamps. They should not match, but should go well together. Do not choose a variety of odd shapes, patterns and colors, creating a confused effect.
4. Some lamps are selected for purely decorative effects, such as to grace a buffet, cabinet or console table. These may provide dramatic accents and provide illumination by shedding light in an area that might otherwise be drab. Illumination experts suggest that light should be distrib-



Contemporary lamp goes with traditional, modern.

uted evenly around a room so that seating units may be properly equipped for reading, writing and sewing. Any home where there is a scramble for a favorite chair "to read" usually is improperly illuminated. Reading lamps should have fairly broad shades, with light-colored lining, and should be moved close to chair or sofa in line with the shoulder.

5. If you are choosing lamps to tie together traditional and modern furnishings, select classic lamp forms which are usually good mixers. These include urns, vases and columns, all of which may form a perfect unity in almost any setting. Many contemporary lamps are designed to fit perfectly with modern, traditional or a mixture of both.


6. The trend to Italian and French furniture has made lamps in motifs of those heritages easy

(Continued on Page 25.)

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ART CIRCLES

Originality to Compete

By George Eres

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Good Design Show.
Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.
Community Art League, Kiwanis Hall, Bellflower, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower: Fall Membership Show.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Photographs by Victor Haveman.

THE LONG BEACH Municipal Art Center's 1954 non-juried "Discovery and Encouragement Show" will be held Aug. 22-Sept. 12 at the Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Director Samuel Heavenrich announced Saturday.

Any adult resident of Long Beach and vicinity—Seal Beach, Lakewood, San Pedro, etc.—is eligible to submit one picture and one piece of sculpture. Works must be entirely original.

Paintings may be in any medium including drawings and prints and must be framed, tightly wired and ready for

hanging. Maximum size acceptable is 3 feet by 4 feet, including frame.

The entries must be clearly labeled, said Heavenrich, and include the artist's name; address and price or carry the notation, "not for sale."

Entries will be accepted from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Aug. 17 at the center. Heavenrich said reasonable care will be exercised in handling but the city will not be liable for loss or damage.

WORKS BY SEVEN leading South Coast painters whose styles run from realistic to abstract are being exhibited in conjunction with the current Good Design Show at the Municipal Art Center.

Rex Brandt, head of the Brandt Art School, Corona Del Mar, has several regatta and sailing boat scenes which are fresh, semi-abstract water colors. Brandt has been a consistent prize winner in exhibitions in the Southland.

Phil Dike, professor of painting at Scripps College, Claremont, who conducts the Corona Del Mar art school with Brandt, is represented by semi-abstract water colors—one of them the prize winner in the Annual California Water Color Society Show.

Three severe abstracts by John McLaughlin of Dana Point are included in the exhibit. A purist, McLaughlin's works have been described by some as "like linoleum designs."

Another artist shown is Leonard Kaplan of Laguna Beach who currently has a one-man show at the Lucy Bayne Gallery in Los Angeles. A specialist in works done with "a great deal of fantasy," Kaplan is represented by various figure-paintings.

Three other painters being shown are Joan Irving of Corona Del Mar, who does naturalistic landscapes and seascapes; Mabel Hutcheson, Dana Point, a semi-

(Continued on Page 24.)

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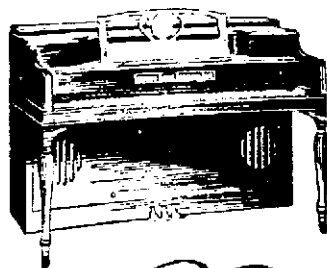
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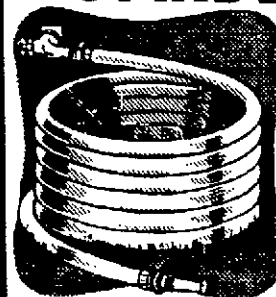
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Star-Lighted Concerts Spread a City's Fame

By Aubrey B. Haines

REDLANDS.
EVERY COMMUNITY should have free concerts, in which its aspiring young artists can appear and in which the public can take part.

On that premise Mrs. Grace Stewart Mullen has built the justly famous concerts of Redlands which for 30 years have been an important part of Southland culture.

One summer when the century was much younger than it is now, Mrs. Mullen sat enraptured and thrilled listening to concerts in Hollywood Bowl. She dreamed of worthwhile concerts in her own city of Redlands, free to the whole community, making use of available at-home talent and attracting nationally-known talent. And, a student of psychology as well as music, she knew that the public best enjoys events in which it can participate.

She selected Smiley Park, in the heart of the city, as the setting for the concerts. But, although the park was city-owned, it had no lights.

At the City Hall she sought to persuade city officials that the park should have lights, and the public would attend concerts. City officials took a dim view of both ideas.

"I'll sit here all night, if necessary," announced Mrs. Mullen, "until you promise us lights in Smiley Park."

The lights were promised.

The next evening — Aug. 8, 1924—the first program was presented with strings of lights over the seats where 1500 persons sat.

MRS. MULLEN'S DREAM long has materialized as the Redlands Bowl Community Association, Inc., and last summer more than 10,000 persons poured out to attend two performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

Some of Redlands Bowl's featured artists are musicians of

great promise who yet have made no transcontinental tours. Therefore the community is enabled to hear these performers before they are nationally and internationally known. A few years later, however, after these same artists have made names for themselves, they often return to the Bowl, scene of their first triumphs.

Others, whose names have been known for years, occasionally play or sing in the Bowl concerts. Mischa Elman and Percy Grainger are typical of these.

The past years have seen performers such as Richard Bonelli, Rose Bampton, Eugene List, Carl Brice, the Roger Wagner Chorale, Isaac Stern and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at Redlands Bowl.

Joint recitals often are slated, with two or more artists sharing a program.

ATTRACTIONS EACH YEAR include an opera, chamber music, an orchestral program, a variety of vocal and instrumental solos and dance numbers.

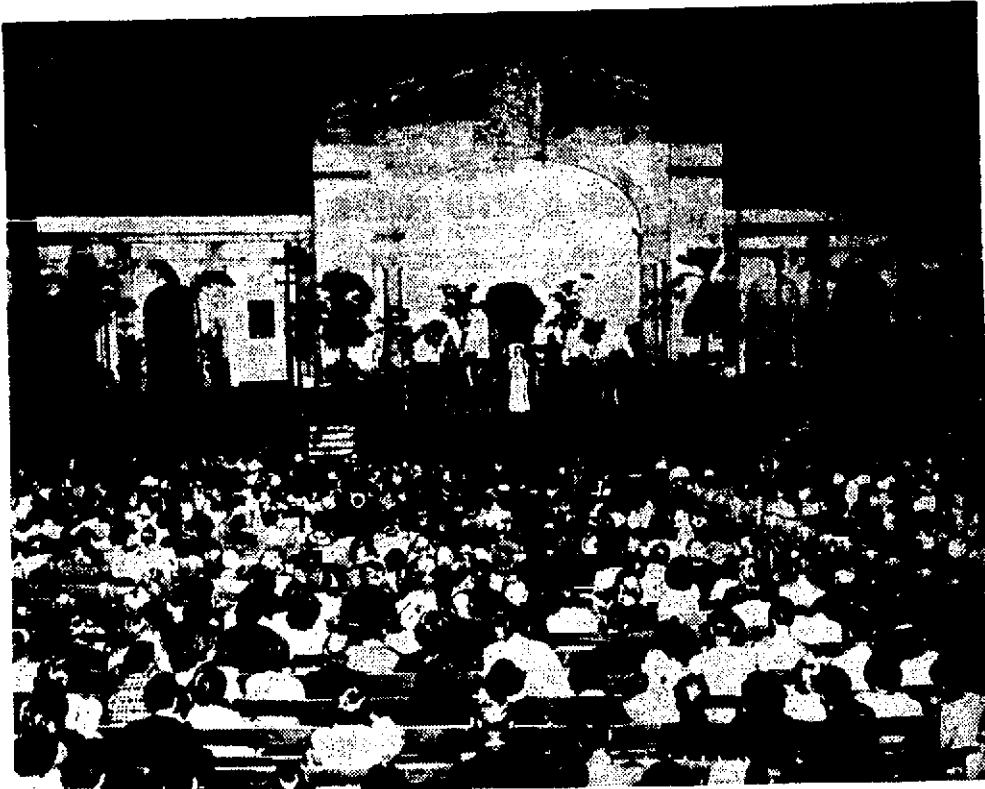
Throughout the summer, concerts are given on Tuesday and Friday nights. Before each Tuesday's program there is a community sing. This offers persons of many races and walks of life gathered together an opportunity to sing the folk songs of America: "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Swanee River" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Audiences average 5000 or more nightly, and free-will offerings range from \$200 to \$1100.

Where does the rest of the necessary money come from? The association is a non-profit organization authorized to accept \$1 as a minimum annual membership fee. Most members exceed this amount, five have contributed to an endowment fund, and a memorial fund to the late Charles Wakefield Cadman also furnishes support.

Mrs. Mullen tells a heart-warming story of a Redlands man, who in the bleak days of the depression was saved from self-destruction by a concert. Without work, without funds, and too proud to enter a bread line, the man was considering taking his life. He chanced to pass Smiley Park, heard the community sing, tarried to help sing the songs he had known and loved from childhood, and then listened to the concert.

Heartened, he found a job the next day. Today, he and his wife are enthusiastic supporters of the Redlands community concerts.



From the dream of one of its citizens, who was inspired by the example of the Hollywood Bowl, Redlands has developed a famous public concert series.

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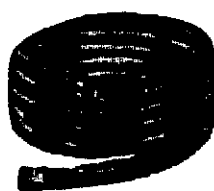
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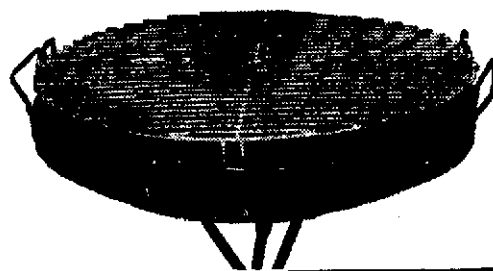
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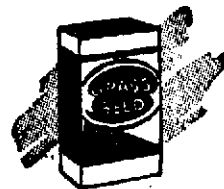
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Game Fish in the Parlor

By Jule Armin

IN THE SPRING the young (and not so young) man's fancy seems to turn to thoughts of . . . fishing! If you can't keep the man from the mountain trout, the next best thing is to bring the fish to the man. Fish take to parlor tricks as naturally as the time-honored, conventional "soup and fish."

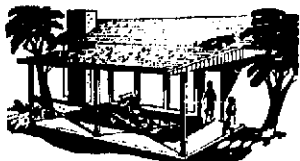
Even the most fastidious of housewives won't object to fish and flies in her parlor as long as they are in attractive painted form on her dishes. They will

provide a real center of interest, especially at stag parties, allowing each man to be sure of getting his favorite catch.

Fish-decorated glassware is easily made at home, too, for anyone who can trace over a picture taped under transparent glass. Use one of the new oven-set glass paints and you can fire them in your own kitchen.

If you were painting for women you might like goldfish, sea horses, even dragons. If you are painting for men, better stick to reality. They like art they can recognize. Common game fish copied from a sports magazine photo, or library file of authentic nature pictures will appeal more to them. It won't hurt their appreciation a bit, either, if the names of finny friends are neatly lettered below.

Do not think just because you



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- Striped chambray shirt, matching solid chambray shirt, striped chambray skirt and belt
- Striped seersucker shirt, striped chambray shirt, solid chambray skirt and belt.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor



Fish in the parlor will be okay with the Missus, if painted on glass. Fishing flies, with gay colorings, are right, too, as shown in articles pictured.

are sticking to fact you must sacrifice art. There is nothing more graceful than a swimming fish and the iridescent coloring of even the most common variety is lovely to behold.

The brightly weathered flies and sparkling fish lures which fishermen use make good decorations also. Copy your husband's favorite piece of fishing equipment and he has a perfect excuse for telling his pet story about "the big one that got away."

Best of all, when he sees how easy it is to paint on glass, the man of the house is only too eager to fix the party decorations. Better hide your crystal once he gets the fever.

hobby shop has many different brands of paint. If you prefer, mix your own. Tube oil with varnish or shellac can be set in your own kitchen oven and is durable enough for careful dish washing. Dry pigment and fat oil turpentine are usually used by professionals. They are just as easy to paint with but must be fired in a kiln for three hours at 1100 degrees.

ANY CLEAR GLASS can be painted and fired at home. Wipe it clean and keep it that way as you work and you'll have no trouble getting your paint to stick, even after years of dish washing. Your local paint or

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M EAT PRICES being what they are, most of us can only occasionally afford a steak barbecue. To find ways to use the patio the rest of the time let us see what the paisano of Mexico eats, or study the fare of the small rancheros and vaqueros of early California.

No Mexican would think of doing a day's work or entertaining company without the help of the marvelous red or pinto bean or frijole — pronounced "freeholey."

To make a pot of chili beans, soak a pound of red beans overnight. Put them on to cook with two large onions sliced fine, a clove of garlic, minced, and two teaspoons of salt.

When the beans are tender, chop up half a pound of bacon or salt pork and brown it in the Dutch oven. Add a can of tomato sauce, a cup of bean soup, 1½ teaspoons of black pepper, ¼ teaspoon each of

Poor Man's Barbecue



While a pot of frijoles bubbles over the fire, the patio chef can quickly set table from handy storage cabinets.

By George C. Booth

oregano, sage and cumin, and 2 teaspoons of chili powder.

Cook the sauce five minutes and pour the beans into the Dutch oven and mix thoroughly. Cook for another two hours over the barbecue. Just before serving make a salsa by running a large tomato, onion, chili pepper and a bell pepper through the food chopper.

Frijoles refritos or refried beans can be served as a side dish with any food but beans. To make refritos put 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a frying pan and heat up. Ladle in 2 or 3 tablespoons of beans with some of the soup, sprinkle with grated goat cheese or grated Italian cheese, and mash thoroughly. Add more beans and continue to mash and sprinkle on cheese until the desired amount is reached. In five minutes the beans are ready to serve.

SPARE RIBS sell for one-third to one-half the price of steak and make a barbecue second to none. They should be done over a low bed of coals on the grill. If the fire is too hot, the dripping grease is likely to cause a flame. Throw salt on the fire if this happens. Ribs can be barbecued plain or rubbed with barbecue sauce. Be sure to turn the

(Continued on Page 25.)

STOP — SHOP — SAVE

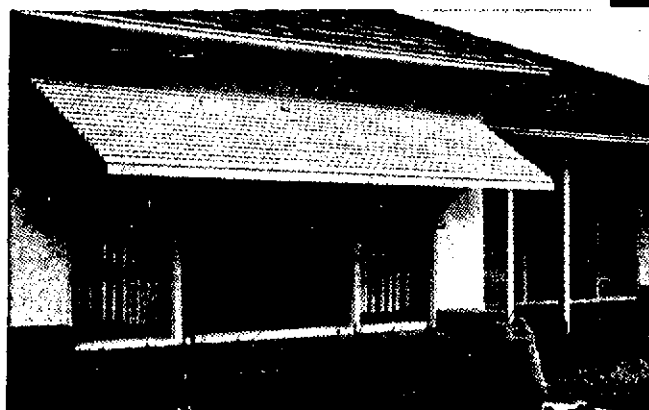
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RESORT and Travel Guide

Amalfi Is Italy's Quaintest City



American Export Lines Photo

As if still guarding Amalfi, an ancient Norman watchtower stands above a Capuchin Monastery, now a hotel.

STANDING in picturesque display at the narrow mouth of Mulini Valley, 35 miles south of Naples, is storied old Amalfi. The golden age of this quaint Italian city dates back to medieval times, when it established itself as an independent republic, rivaling the Genoese and Pisans on the high seas. Witnesses of Amalfi's greatness survive today in the remains of the ancient shipyard, and the

Cathedral with its magnificent majolica-adorned church steeple, 57 massive stairs, big bronze door, Paradise Cloister and Tabula Amalphitana, a very hallowed maritime document of the 11th Century. Two hours from Naples over breath-taking Amalfi Drive, Amalfi invites passengers aboard American Export Lines' vessels regularly calling at Naples to bask in a storied land, little

touched by time. Passengers visiting Naples on the 1954 grand Mediterranean cruise of the luxury liner will have an extra dividend by finding ample time to visit Amalfi.

Amalfi's ancient character is still very much in evidence in the high white houses, looking out over the sparkling waters of the Gulf of Salerno, crowded along the slopes of the Mulini Valley, or in the very narrow streets. It is evident in the covered gallery of the cemetery and in the ancient ruins of a Norman watchtower which perches high above the town on a rocky mound. Even time and sky seem to blend in an ageless pattern.

Everywhere on the rugged slopes grow little groves of orange and lemon trees, delicately perfumed, and, edging the terraces, vines of grapes that produce a most exquisite wine.

The town's principal hotel, Capuccini-Convento, was originally a monastery of the Capuchin order and still retains a pleasantly secluded quality with handsome gardens and terraced walls.

ABOVE THE STEEP SLOPES that spring from the sea at Amalfi is Ravello, 1033 feet, above the Mediterranean, on the brow of Dragon Valley.

This quiet, isolated little village, where Richard Wagner found inspiration for some of his greatest masterpieces, commands an unforgettable panorama. Its lofty site contrasts strongly with the enchanting colorful landscape dipping almost abruptly into Amalfi. A rugged little Alpine road serpentine laboriously from Amalfi to Ravello, like an early American railroad switchback, is the principal avenue of approach.

At Positano, four miles beyond Amalfi, is the Grotto of Amalfi, where the light falling through the sea makes the water shimmer in fantastic emerald shades. The fantasies of this spot have been an inspiration for poets since time immemorial.

Package Tours Up

The growing acceptance of United Air Lines' vacation package tours indicates a record volume of business for this mode of travel during the late spring and summer, reports Karl Hughes, superintendent of agency and international sales.

Company-planned itineraries to Hawaii, for instance, were 19 per cent more popular during the first quarter of 1954 than during the like period a year ago. Nearly 3800 persons visited the Islands in this fashion in 1953, while approximately 10,500 have done so since the tours began in May, 1949. The air line offers eight Hawaiian air cruise vacations ranging from seven to 22 days.

Package tours to points within the United States have likewise been on the upgrade, Hughes pointed out. Prearranged trips to California last year surpassed the 1952 total by 175 per cent. Similarly, package vacations to Yellowstone increased 100 per cent and Yosemite, 33 per cent.



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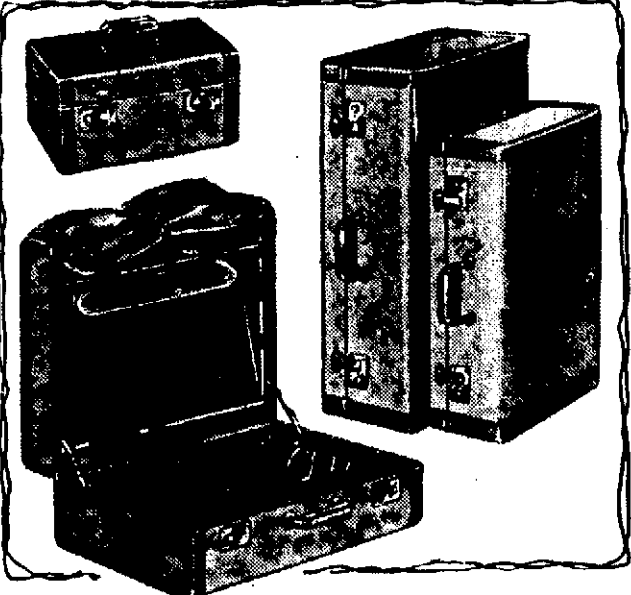
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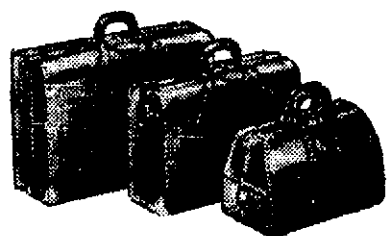


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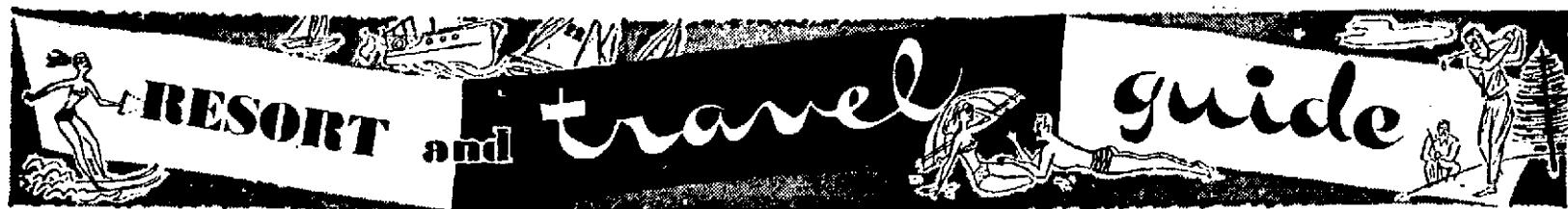
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Oregon Schedules Special Events

SUPPLEMENTING Oregon's busy vacation season, over 250 special events and celebrations are expected to highlight the state's holiday scene this summer.

An early well-recognized event

of major interest in a Rhododendron Festival, May 15-16, at Florence, and the Fleet of Flowers at Depoe Bay, May 30.

The Portland Rose Festival, June 9-13, is a nationally recognized floral celebration, climaxed

this year by the Grand Floral Parade on Saturday, June 12, at 10 a. m. The Junior Rose Parade will be held on Friday. The celebration will again feature an art festival, competitive rose show and events at Multnomah Stadium.

July is a busy Oregon events month. Among the highlights are the Timber Carnival, Albany, July 2-4; Bend Water Pageant, July 3-4; St. Paul Rodeo and Molalla Buckaroo Rodeo, both July 3-5; Miss Oregon Pageant, Seaside, July 16-18; Astoria Regatta, July 23-24; and Chief Joseph Days, July 30-Aug. 1.

Ashland's Shakespearean Festival will be held throughout August at Lithia Park. Plays this year are Hamlet, The Winter's Tale, The Merry Wives of Windsor, Henry VI, Part 2, held on successive nights during the month-run.

LATE IN AUGUST begins the Astoria Salmon Derby, Aug. 30-Sept. 7. This internationally famous fish derby is competed in by thousands seeking the grand prize of \$1000 for the largest Chinook salmon caught.

One of the west's top western shows, the Pendleton Round-up swings into action from Sept. 16-18 this year. World champion cowboys will compete for the coveted Sam Jackson trophy, given to the all-around cowboy of the show.

Oregon's State Fair, Salem, will run from Sept. 4-11.

Portland's Pacific International Livestock Exposition will show from Oct. 19-23, bringing top livestock from all over the west and Canada.

For further information on any special event or for a complete list of Oregon Events for 1954, write Travel Information Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem, Ore.

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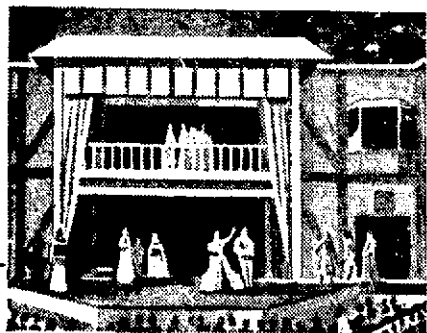
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AUTHENTIC SHAKESPEAREAN plays are presented in an outdoor amphitheater during August at the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland. Thousands of vacationists each year enjoy this Southern Oregon region, including the Siskiyou Mountains and the Rogue River.



COVE PALISADES State Park in Central Oregon is famous for its deep, colorful canyons. In this park, one of more than 200 in Oregon, is the confluence of Deschutes and Crooked rivers. Mt. Jefferson is in the background.

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Harbor Pilots

(Continued From Page 3.)

and with the help of radar, the pilot guides the freighter into a safe berth. Once the job is done, Capt. Weyant boards the launch and returns to the pilot station for a cup of coffee and another wait for his turn.

Twenty or more ships a day enter the harbor, while another fleet as large or larger leaves each day. Not all ships require pilot service; American flag vessels and ships in the coastwise trade are exempt.

Los Angeles Harbor is setting records each month for ship arrivals, keeping the pilots on the go night and day. In the 1952-53 fiscal year the largest number of ship arrivals since 1941 were recorded.

In the future, the pilots are hopeful that a new or remodeled pilot station will be provided for the service. Present quarters at Berth 60 are chilly in winter and hot in summer, short of comforts the year around.

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EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN



Good things to eat come naturally from the kitchen of Mrs. L. N. McDowell who shares some food ideas today.

By Mildred K. Flanary

(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

TODAY'S guest cook, Mrs. L. N. McDowell, 40 Rivo Alto Canal, was really "born to cook." She possesses that rare imagination and perception which make all plain dishes taste good, and all fancy dishes taste wonderful. She always keeps in mind that if you please the eye, you'll please the palate.

We're featuring today her recipe for Almond Studded Rice. It may be prepared in one large casserole or in individual ones, whichever you prefer. Other of her own recipes follow:

Yorkshire Potato Pudding

- 6 med. size potatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot milk
- 1 bouillon cube
- 3 tablespns melted butter or

- margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 to 2 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika

Boil and mash potatoes. Dissolve bouillon cube in hot milk, add butter, salt and pepper, and beat into potatoes. Reserve $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon of egg; add remainder to potatoes and beat again. Pile into well-greased 9" pie tin. Brush with $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon egg left over, combined with the paprika. Brown in hot oven (450 degrees). Cut in wedges.

Horseradish Potatoes

- 4 med. potatoes
- Butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper
- Prepared horseradish

Slice potatoes paper thin. Place layer in a greased casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with generous lumps of butter. Sprinkle with horseradish according to taste, from 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon.

COOKING

Almond-Studded Rice for Lunch

Add another layer of potatoes and continue. Pour in water just to cover. Cover casserole. Bake in 350 oven 1 hour. This will not curdle. The recipe came to me from an old Swedish sea captain.

'Pinky' Beets

(Rich and Handsome)

Combine in saucepan 2 cups grated pared raw beets and 4 tablespoons water. Cook, covered, 10 min., or until beets are tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve very hot with mixture of 4 tablespoons sour cream and 2 teaspoons honey poured over.

Creamed Carcadie

(Cucumbers)

Simply cook in a small amount of water, yellow, overripe cucumbers, cut in large pieces. Make a cream sauce, seasoned with salt and pepper and pour over.

Vegetable Chapeau

Put this dish in the center of the table. No charge for the gasps and ah's!

- 1 cauliflower (large if you wish)
- 1 bunch large carrots
- 1 or 2 cartons of frozen chopped spinach, chopped pimento, chopped parsley

Cook whole cauliflower in lemon and salted water to keep it white. Cook carrots and spinach. Drain the spinach thoroughly. Slice all but one carrot. Place cauliflower in center of plate. Dribble melted butter over it and sprinkle pimento and parsley on top. Surround "crown" with spinach. Put sliced carrots all around the brim of the large plate holding cauliflower. Cut the whole carrot in two, lengthwise and place from crown to edge of plate for a "ribbon." One cooked artichoke may be placed next to crown for a "rose" garnish. This is very colorful and will serve 5 or 6 people.



Almond-studded rice is today's featured recipe which Mrs. L. N. McDowell suggests as a luncheon specialty.

Mrs. McDowell's Almond Studded Rice:

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 cup slanted, sliced celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped green onions and tops
- 1 small pkg. dried beef, shredded (optional)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt— $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 can (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) bouillon
- 1 soup can water
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- slivered almonds

Saute rice in hot salad oil, stirring occasionally, until light brown. Combine rice with celery, onions and tops, beef, seas. in a 2-qt. casserole. Pour bouillon and water over all. Cover and bake in a mod. oven (350°) for 45 min., or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Sprinkle chopped parsley and almonds over top just before serving. Do not cover again. Nice for 5 or 6 people as a luncheon dish. Tuna may be substituted for the meat.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. McDowell's Kitchen Tip: Marinate all meats for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before cooking with $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle Soy Sauce — 1 clove garlic, crushed, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. ginger root and 3 drops liquid smoke. For pork chops, add pineapple juice.

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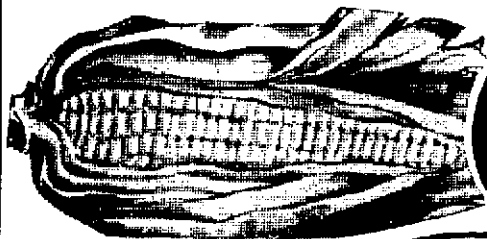
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A patinated copper hood is a majestic work of natural art in the home of Thomas J. Russell. The hood also assists in distributing fireplace heat.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Fireplaces Add Note



H. Arthur Mann had this fireplace painted a soft shade of banana yellow to blend with tropical lanai colors.

By Eileen Ball

EVEN THOUGH SUMMER is but a flip of a calendar page away and trails to beach and mountain beckon invitingly, there may still be a nippy evening of two to make a small fireplace fire welcome.

People's tastes may vary in house style and site — ranging from a salt-sprayed seaside lot to a plot in the middle of an orange grove, from a glassed-in contemporary structure to a red barn house. But the one aspect on which nearly everyone agrees is the fact that a house—any house—is not complete without a fireplace.

From man's earliest attempts at carving (literally) a home out of a cave, there is evidence to prove that the effect of a fire has wrought a profound influence upon his life.

The ingeniously decorated lanai of the H. Arthur Manns' features a mural portraying a Samoan beach scene resplendent in all the cool blue-to-green color values. A floor-to-ceiling bay window has the effect of inviting the tree-shaded yard into the room. The furnishings are sleek-lined, custom-made contemporary pieces.

Of necessity, the fireplace is severely simple. Built flush with

its banana-yellow bricked facade, the firebox is elevated about two feet from the floor. There is no hearth or mantel. Decor relies on the simply styled copper hood and the native hand-carved mask that ornaments the unrelieved brick expanse.

THE RAY COPELANDS' beach side home features a master bedroom-sitting room that captures all the charm of an old world boudoir.

The little fireplace is set into a diagonal wall of vertical paneling painted palest blue. The opening is faced with provincial, flowered tiles — the design of which closely resembles the motif used in the wallpaper.

The used brick fireplace in the home of Mrs. Mae Haas has been given authentic early American styling to complement the living room furnishings. From the black iron kindling pot to the pine plank mantel, this is a fireplace made to order for the adjacent spinning wheel and the hearthside braided rugs.

Also in the provincial vein is the dining room fireplace-barbecue of the Clyde Schlieper home. The fireplace projects into the room, and its handsome, gently rounded facade well deserves to be the center of attraction. The

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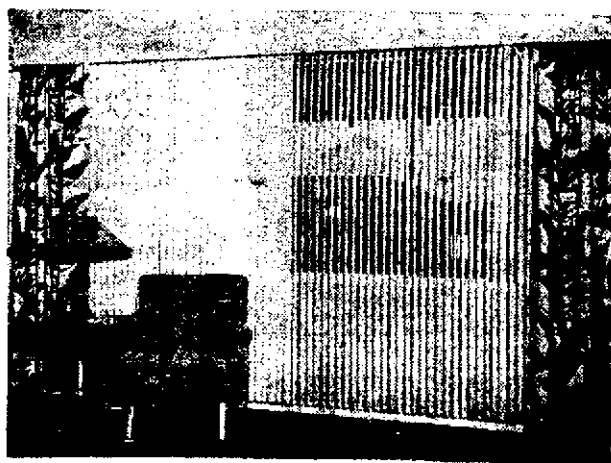
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ulsome arched firebox is so attractive in its own right that, en when idle, it lends a distinct note of hearty cheer to the ene.

DRAMATIC SIMPLICITY of the fieldstone fireplace in the Robert N. Austin home is well-adapted to its contemporary setting. The straight-forward use of the stone minus any added embellishment has resulted in a design that is functional without any sacrifice of beauty. Its modest good taste complements the Austin's simply-tailored furnishings.

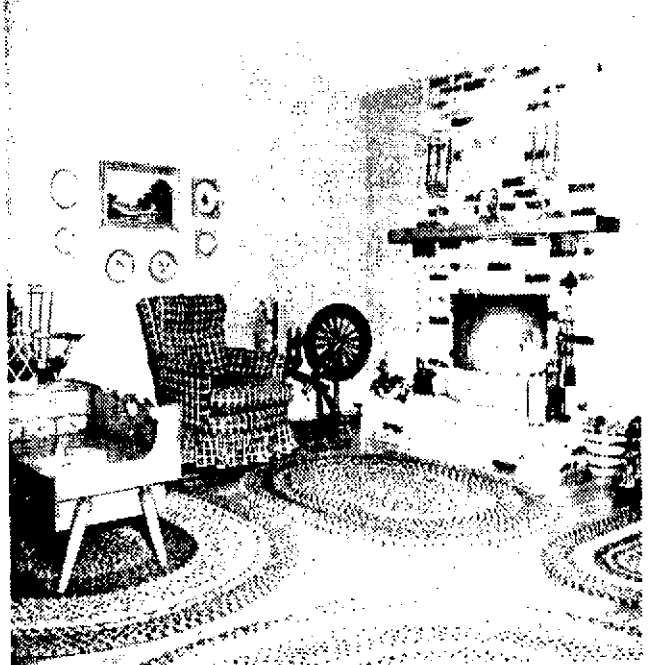
The very heart of the Thomas Russell home is an extraordinary fireplace, the hood of which extends upward 16 feet. The house was designed with a front living room, with a ceiling two stories high. Entering the room, one is instantly impressed with the gigantic copper fireplace hood that leads the eye right up to the unique, open-beamed ceiling. A balcony projects to divide the rest into two floors.

The hood is heavily patinated



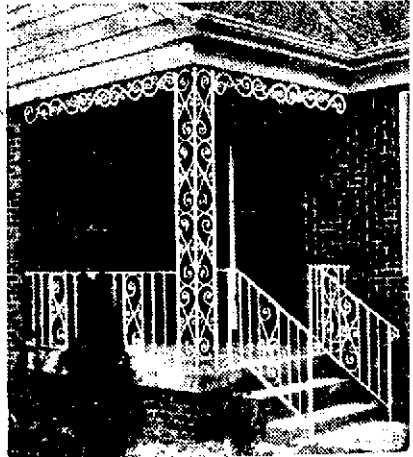
Tea beside this fireplace in the bedroom-sitting room in Mrs. Ray Copeland's home can cheer up a dreary day.

with the green rust peculiar to the metal. The wavy, flame-like pattern of the discoloration is an interesting means of introducing an unusual texture to the room.



Mrs. Mae Haas has a deep love for Early American and this quaint, used-brick fireplace adds note of charm.

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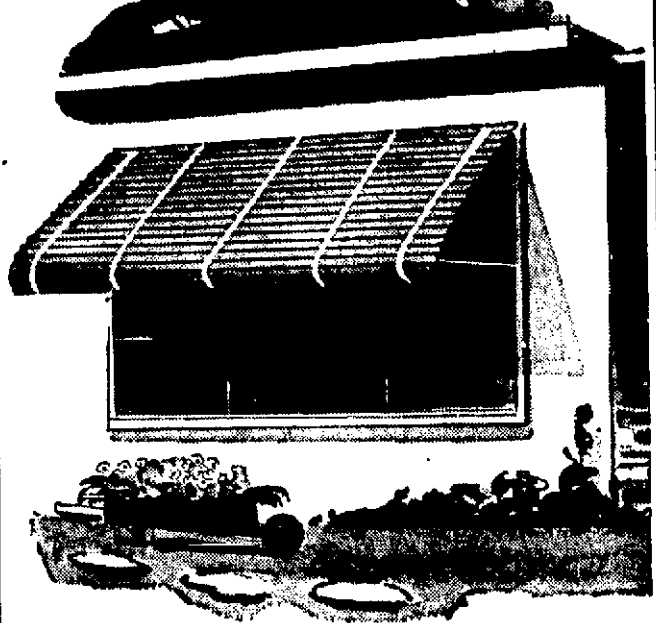
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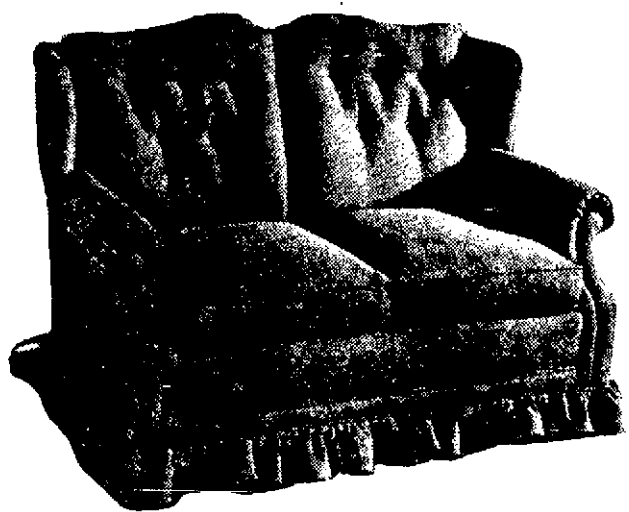
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in Southland Magazine

SUNDAY, MAY 23

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- How an Air Hostess Lives.
- Sailing for Somewhere?
- Ready to Drive This Year?
- Dude Ranches and Resorts.

in **Sunday Southland**

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

ART CIRCLES

(Continued From Page 12.)

cubist and Phyllis Bailey, Laguna Beach, primarily a "draftsman in the modern doodling style."

Victor Haveman photographs are being displayed at the Center in conjunction with the paintings and Good Design show.

YOUNGSTERS get an opportunity to try their hands at painting at the Community Art League-sponsored class for children to be held at Simms Park, Bellflower.

Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to noon on six Saturdays, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 10 and 17.

Cellulose paint, donated by Walter Lantz Studio, of Hollywood, will be used.

A GROUP of Long Beach Art Association artists will be featured next month in the Pacific Coast Club Galleria. Artists whose works will be on exhibit are Mrs. Charles B. Bartell, water colors; Virgil Bullock, oils; Mrs. Claire Crowden, oils and water colors; Christian Gronfeldt, oils; Mrs. Athena Hall, oils and Mrs. Ethel Keeler, oils.

A reception is scheduled in the Galleria from 3 to 5 p. m. June 6.

WINNERS of the Orange County Art Association's annual show now hanging in the Fullerton public library: Oils, Virginia Worthington, first; Ethel Danton, second; Helen Hofer and Andy Demaree, honorable mention; water colors, Nels Nelson, first; James Porter, second; Madelyn Short and Florence Arnold, honorable mention. The show is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Helen Grier is president of the Orange County Art Association.

Judges were Ben Messick of Long Beach and James Hueter of Claremont.

THE PALOS VERDES Art Assn. show opens today at 2400 Via Campesina. Palos Verdes Estates. Samuel Heavenrich, director of the Municipal Art Center, was one of the Judges Saturday.

IN CONJUNCTION with the children's art classes held Saturday mornings at the Municipal Art Center, two films donated by the Junior League will be shown at 10:30 a. m., May 22. Titles are "Parade" and "Begone Dull Care." In addition, the session open to the public, will feature a short performance of "Cinderella" by the Tailspinners Group; Willis Clark, dancer; Ci Roassin, reader and John Keith, composer-pianist.

Camera Angle

(Continued From Page 6.)

synchronized flash attachment on your camera. This eliminates setting up of lights and means that when you snap your shutter it automatically flashes the bulb at just the right instant. Even the simplest of today's cameras are equipped for this kind of picture taking.

Earlier we mentioned that many of these pictures will have to be fairly close-up shots. You have to shoot in close because in most collections these items are comparatively small.

A **COLOR SLIDE** competition will feature a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. At the recent black and white print competition, winners were Jim Coverly, first; Virginia Callender, second; Murray Shaner, third; and Bill Jordan and Virginia Callender. Hubert McLain, Associated Press photographer, was judge.

Thorndike's

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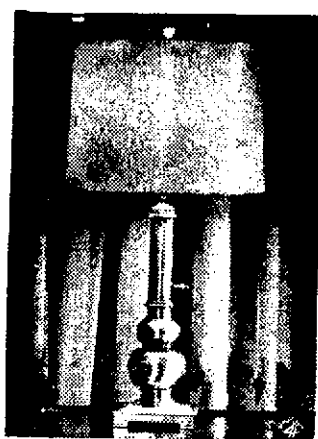
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New Lamps

(Continued From Page 11.)

to find. Good choices are metal lamps reminiscent of old French tole units, or models derived from French oil lamps in china, porcelain or glass.

7. Early American furniture is increasingly popular and modern forms of colonial candle holders, among other motifs, such as pitchers and roosters, may be teamed effectively with 18th Century furnishings.

8. If light is required in a corner where there is no room for an end table, or where a table surface serves other purposes, lighting experts suggest a floor or wall lamp. New floor lamps are more lightly proportioned than their bulky predecessors.

Barbecues

(Continued From Page 16.)

ribs frequently and allow plenty of time for the meat to cook thoroughly.

During the summer sweet corn can be roasted and served with hamburgers. Leave the husks on and lay the ears on the grill and turn every few minutes.

Fried potatoes are a "must" at almost any well regulated barbecue. Boil them first and slice onto a griddle that has been primed with a tablespoon of bacon grease. The temperature should be the same as for fish. Salt and pepper and turn the potatoes several times.

Perhaps the most unusual dish you can serve is a modern variation of early California estofado. Use a Dutch oven right over the grill for this one. Take three pounds of pork, lamb, mutton, venison or goat. Cut it into two-inch cubes and saute it in olive oil or melted fat from the meat.

Chop in two onions and two large cloves of garlic and drop in two bay leaves for the final browning. Now spike it with 3 teaspoons of chili powder, 1 teaspoon each of salt, oregano, curry, dry mustard and monosodium glutamate, $\frac{1}{2}$ a teaspoon each of cumin, pepper and smoke sauce, and a pint of Burgundy.

Give the estofado two hours in the Dutch oven and serve it over fried rice or noodles. More and more chefs are serving horse meat; if it is served in estofado it will not be recognized.

One of the finest occasions for using the barbecue is Sunday morning breakfast. Pig sausage — with plenty of sage worked in — eggs, fried potatoes and hot cakes work together in complete amiability to make a perfect eye-opener.

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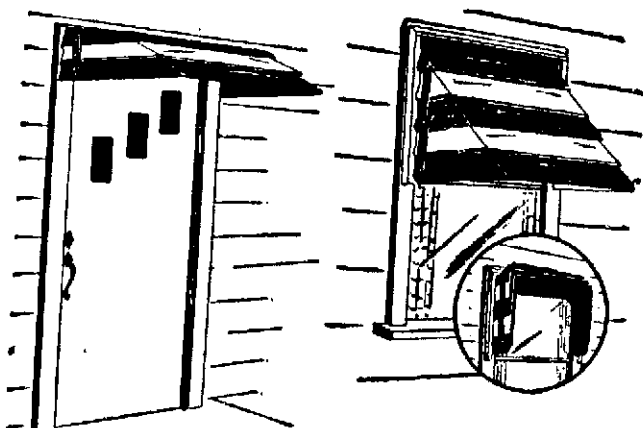
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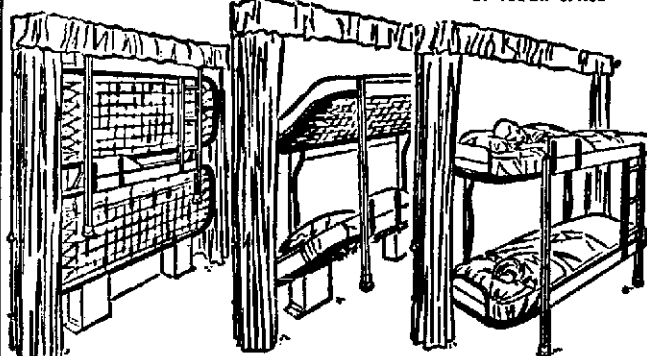


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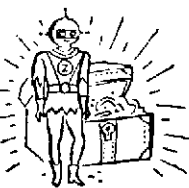
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Walt Jordan

BROADWAY at PACIFIC



Photo by Gladys Diesing

Don't let that sad look fool you . . . these are winners, not losers. At left, Ch. Johnny Rebel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White; right, Ch. Carlisle's Lavon Antoinette, owned by Mr. Mrs. J. A. Martin. Dogs are Basset hounds.

PET PARADE

Aristocratic Sad Sacks

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN TWO FAMILIES who own champions of the same breed of dog are friends, it is easy to guess what their conversation usually leads to — their dogs, of course. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Martin, 345 Quincey Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. White, 4242 Massachusetts St., spend many interesting hours discussing their champion Basset hounds, Champion Johnny Rebel, owned by the Martins and Champion Carlisle's Lavon Antoinette owned by the Whites.

With the exception of the pure bloodhound, no dog can claim a greater scenting ability than the quaint, short-legged Basset. His nose is held so low to the ground that scenting comes naturally to him. On the continent, chiefly in France and Belgium, he was and still is used principally for moderately slow trailing of deer, hares, rabbits and kindred game. In the United States, he is used for hunting foxes, rabbits and pheasants. He is also of great value in raccoon hunting and for trailing, flushing, and securing wounded game birds of most all kinds.

The Basset is steady, accurate, and can get through dense cover.

He does not travel very fast and therefore is easy to follow.

If kindly raised, the Basset is a loyal, enjoyable, and helpful hunter as well as an affectionate, docile, and intelligent friend.

The Basset's ears always cause comment, for they are long, soft, and pendant, and if they get in the way may be tied in a knot above the head. Children must not be permitted to tamper with the ears, however, for they might injure them.

THE SHORT-COATED BASSET, as well as other dogs with slick hair can easily be groomed with a soft chamois. It removes dirt and loose hair and dandruff and gives a sheen to his coat. Start out with a good dog brush to loosen dirt and dandruff. Brush against the growth of the hair then reverse and brush with the growth. Finish with the chamois.

In grooming the dog, do not use liniments or lotions containing turpentine, as they are harmful when applied directly to the dog's skin. Turpentine will irritate him even to the point where he will act as though he had suddenly taken a fit. Turpentine in liniments does not adversely affect humans, however.

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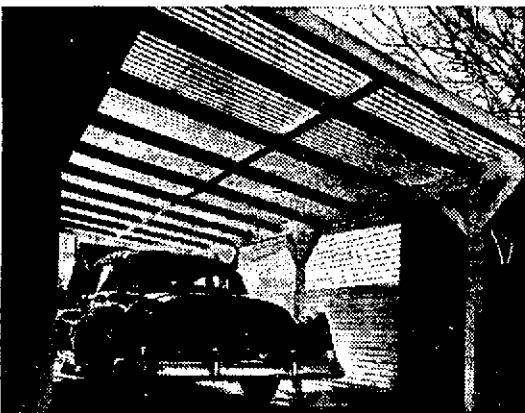
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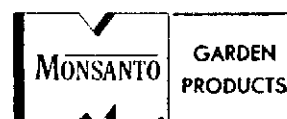
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Bodger Photos

Flowering vines cover garden bare spots nicely. Sow seeds of violet-flow-
ered Cup 'n' Saucer (left) or lacy-leafed cypress vine direct in ground.

GARDENS

Covers for Garden Bald Spots

By Murtha Hurley

TO COVER BARE SPOTS
with a tapestry of foliage
and blossoms, try growing a
flowering vine from seed.

There is really no telling the
amazing possibilities of one small
vine. Though the roots remain
where planted, the roaming
branches will form a flowering
frame above a window, garland
a porch with pretty foliage and
blossoms, fling their beauty
above an arbor, bedeck the top
of a wall, cover a fence, furnish
shade for a patio or screen un-
sightly spots.

All in the space of a few
months from the time, the seed
is sown. Now is a good time to
sow seed, if it is sown directly
into the garden bed.

Among attractive annual and
perennial flowering vines that de-
velop quickly from seed, clim-
bing 10 to 30 feet in a season, are
Cup 'n' Saucer vine, balloon vine,
Australian pea and hyacinth
bean vines, all perennials that do
well in sunny locations. Morn-
ing glory and moon vines are at-
tractive annual vines that like

plenty of sun, while cypress vines
prefer partial shade.

Vines either twine or cling.
Twining need support, a wire or
lattice. They lift themselves by
winding their branchlets around
anything that offers support for
their upward journey. Usually,
they do not start to spread far
until they reach the top. There
they form a dense mound-like
growth with long arching
branches. Australian pea and
the Cypress vines are twiners.

Vines that cling have tendrils
two to four inches on the grow-
ing tip, at the stem joint or the
base of the leaf stem. The tendril
curls itself around any slender
support. Vines with curling ten-
drils cover large spaces. They
mount rough surfaces easily,
make a good covering for a roof
above a patio. Cup 'n' Saucer
vine and balloon vine fit in this
group.

MORNING GLORY and moon
vines are attractive annuals for

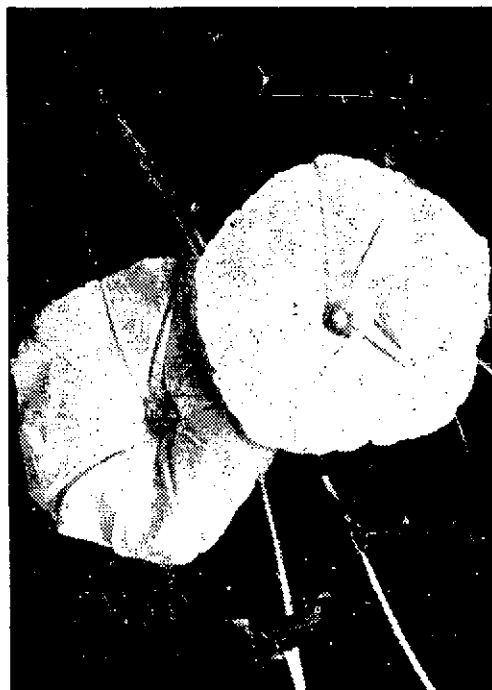
sunny locations. For shady spots
use the cypress vines.

The showiest and easiest-to-
grow annual vines are the morn-
ing glories. Wonderful strides
have been made in hybridizing
these beloved old favorites re-
cently. New varieties are spec-
tacular beauties. They include
"Scarlet O'Hara," a brilliant rosy
red and "Blue Star" whose flow-
ers, four to five inches across
are an exquisite sky-blue shade
with mid-rib veins radiating from
the throat forming a star. Both
are All-America winners.

Morning glory seeds germinate
more quickly if soaked a few
hours before sowing, or if a small
notch is made in the shell of the
seed.

The "Moon vine," a handsome
member of the morning glory
family, Ipomea, is perhaps the
most exciting of all. Growing to
15 feet, and more, with luxurious
foliage. The huge cream-white
flowers slowly unfold at night
and usually stay open all the
next day till noon. Flowers have

(Continued on Next Page.)



Bodger Photo



W. Atlee Burpee Photo

Moon vine (left) is a beauty that keeps its charms hidden until darkness falls.
Balloon vine (right) is a novelty, with white flowers and orange seed pods.

Covers for Garden Bald Spots

(Continued From Page 28.)

a delicate sweet scent, bloom from July to late fall.

A new pink "Moonflower" has flowers five inches across and large subtropical foliage. It blooms only at night, closes the next morning unless the day is cloudy.

The "Cypress" vines, Quamo-clit, are charming annual climbers with dark green feathery foliage and a great profusion of showy, star-shaped, scarlet flowers. For easier germination, scald the seeds before sowing directly into the garden bed. Flowers will not open in the daytime unless planted in a shady location.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEGONIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Chapter: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month at 2255 Elm Ave. Visitors invited.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 58-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Kingsstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

HORTICULTURE SECTION, LOS ALTOS WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets third Tuesday of each month. Visitors welcome. Phone 90-1865 for meeting place.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lakewood Branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Lincoln Village Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. third Monday of each month at Dominguez Community Hall on Santa Fe Ave. Visitors invited.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, Long Beach Branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Flummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

PLAZA GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m. in homes. Phone 90-2519 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

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CUP 'N' SAUCER VINE, Co-bea scandens, is a tender perennial. Therefore seeds should be sown indoors in pots or a box. Do not transplant seedlings to the garden bed until the ground is consistently warm.

Cup 'n' Saucer seeds are flat and hard. Notch them with a knife, then press sideways into rich, moist soil. Barely cover the seeds with fine soil. Too much moisture will rot the seeds. The

plants, however, require moisture and a warm location where they will make a phenomenal dense growth to 30 feet.

The balloon vine, Cardiospermum, is a hardy, rapid growing climber with clusters of tiny white flowers and large, inflated, orange-colored, balloon-shaped seed pods. It grows to 10 feet. Train it over a trellis where the unique seed pods can be seen from below.

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Photo by Gladys Diesing

A border of acanthus in full bloom is a sight to behold. Even without blooms, the plant is beautiful.

Beautiful Acanthus

By Karen Smith

ANCIENT GRECIANS prized the acanthus plant so highly that they conventionalized the foliage on the monuments and colonnades of Corinth. This decoration is considered the richest and the most ornamental in Greek architecture and is still called Corinthian. The best known work is the choragic monument of Lysikrates at Athens.

The acanthus plant is grown extensively in Southern California and is certainly one of the best subtropicals for modern architecture even though it has been flourishing since more than 600 years before the birth of Christ. The foliage is large, shiny, and deeply indented, and the tall spire-like blooms are very attractive.

Acanthus grows in either shade or sun, and so can be used in covered plant boxes, under trees, or out in the open garden. It is easily cultivated, needing only rich and well-drained soil. Too much moisture standing around the roots may prove fatal.

There are several species of this architectural-foliaged plant. Mollis is perhaps the one most usually seen. It has broad-toothed leaves, cleft pinately, and is heart-shaped at the base.

Spinus has beautiful foliage about three feet long, smooth-toothed or cut, and the thickly flowered spikes are purple.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Amateur growers can now feed their plants with leaf foods, a relatively new concept in providing nutrients to plants. The food can be absorbed through the leaves and any excess falling to the ground will, of course, be utilized by the feeding roots. One advantage of feeding plants through their leaves is that the food is made available within a very short time, often within an hour after the application.

African violets remain one of the most popular plants for indoor culture. Be sure that the plants have sufficient water and the temperature of the water should be the same as that of the surrounding atmosphere.

This is a good time to start seeding zinnias in the open garden. The plants are sun lovers and want an open exposure.

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HOW TO Build Your Own Indoor Shutters

Indoor shutters, widely used in Colonial America, are regaining popularity.

They have many virtues. They are decorative. They can be used in rooms where the decor is either modern or traditional. They give you full control of light and ventilation with no sacrifice of privacy.

Best of all, you can build your own indoor shutters easily and inexpensively, as these photographs show.

This set of indoor shutters was built with simple hand tools. The cost: Less than \$4, including the hardware. Vertical rods control the degree of opening between the movable slats. The shutters may also be swung open completely against the walls for more light.



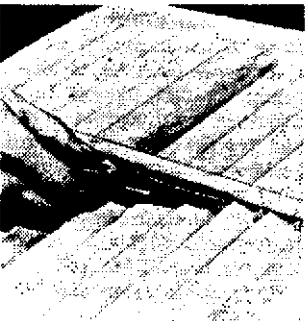
Holes in which slats pivot are drilled 1 inch apart in the side members of the shutter frame. Use a No. 40 drill, with 1/2-inch brads in the ends of the slats. Complete drilling before assembling frame. For inside doors, these slats needn't be movable.



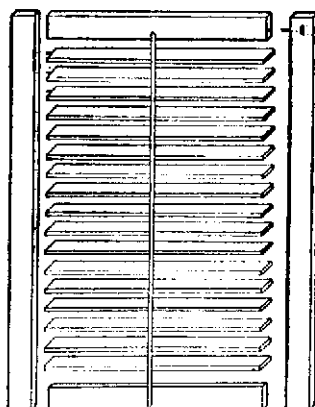
Glue three sides of frame together, add a 1 1/2-inch screw at each joint, and let glue dry overnight. To assemble shutter, place slats in position in completed part of frame. Start screws in remaining side pieces, apply glue, and screw in place, slipping pivot nails into holes. Apply clamp and let glue dry 48 hours.



Control rod is attached to shutter slats with small hook eyes. Open eyes on rod with pliers, hook into eyes on slats; then close them. To lock slats at any position, pivot rod either to left or right against the slats. Friction does the holding.



Sketch shows how each of the four shutters in the window was built. Frame is 1" x 2" fir, with butted corner joints glued and screwed together. The slats are 3/4" x 1 1/4" pine; they pivot on brads in holes drilled in side members. Vertical rod is a 1/2" oak dowel. Inside dimensions of window opening determine size of the shutters you build.



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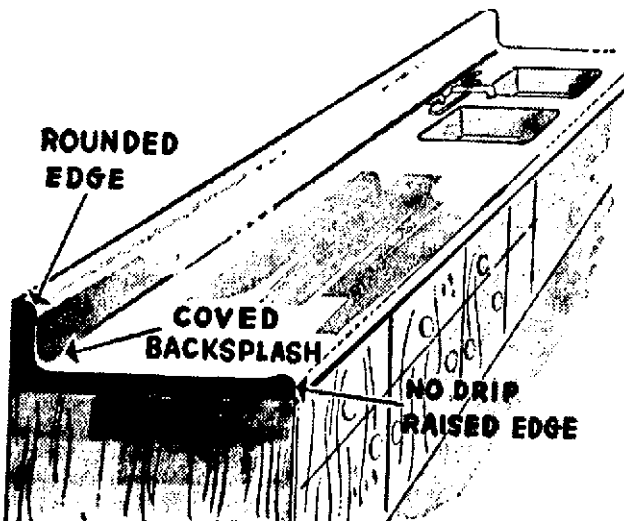
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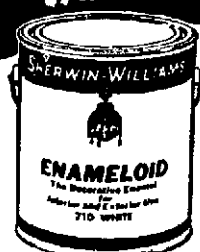
McFarland's are now featuring the ultimate in sink and counter tops. **FULL FORMED PLASTIC TOPS** fabricated from one continuous piece starting with a no-drip edge on the front, continuing through the covered back splash and ending with the rounded top of the splash returning to the wall—eliminating all ridges and crevices. Custom formed in any desired size and seamless up to 8 or 10-foot lengths. Available in Formica or Micarta in a beautiful selection of colors. Ideal for kitchen sink or counter tops, bars, and bathroom pullmans. Visit our showroom and see our model kitchens.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Love Comes Late to Lily Soames

LILY, by Vincent Sheean (Random House, \$3).

Love as a passion came late to Lily Soames, came after being widowed once by death and once by divorce. Both men contributed their wealth so that Lily was able to gratify every whim and live richly in the lush atmosphere of fashionable Europe. The fierce Ricardo came to Cannes, and he came to Lily. Ricardo was a problem to his family, and he was a problem to the Spanish authorities who sought him as an agent who conspired to defeat the Fascist government of Franco. There is a conflict of morale, and a conflict of the ages lying between Ricardo, of the ancient aristocracy of Castile, and Lily, a modern woman whose background was common but whose ambition had raised her very high. As Ricardo conspires toward a final coup, Lily senses the rashness of the man and senses the ill-starred venture that was to lead to disaster.—G. L.

THE CONQUERED PLACE by Robert Shafer (Putnam, \$3.50).

This first novel by a Syracuse University history teacher is a gripping story of a conquered America. It details the attempts of a young Intelligence lieutenant, operating from headquarters in Mexico, in liberating a prominent scientist and his family from the Occupied Zone. It is frightening in concept, realistic in technique, and detailed in its execution. Although depicting only a small segment of the whole picture, it is humanly revealing and will make the reader shudder at times.—J. G.

STAY ON, STRANGER! by William Dutton (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$1.75).

This is the almost incredible

story of Alice Lloyd, partially paralyzed and now 77 years old, and the Caney Junior College she founded in the Daniel Boone country deep in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. When she went there in 1916 most cabins had no windows and no board floors, schools were almost unknown and school trustees signed their names with an X.

Perhaps you take windows for granted, but to the mountain folk the advent of windows could be likened to the discovery of wonder drugs or the realization of a cure for cancer.

Fame of Caney Junior College has spread pretty well over the nation, and using her ancient Oliver No. 9, the Model T Ford of typewriters, Mrs. Lloyd has raised \$2,000,000 for others. That typewriter has sent 200 boys and girls to universities, expenses paid, and it has educated more than 1200 teachers. It could happen no place but in America.—V. W.

THE GYPSY IN THE PARLOUR, by Margery Sharp (Little, Brown, \$3.50).

The author of "The Nutmeg Tree" and "Britannia Mews" has again written a sentimental novel, this time laid in Devon. Three husky farm women and their husky men are the figures in this piece. The six, with their rich earthy dialect, domesticize Sylvestre Acres, breed children, quarrel and laugh. Everything is under control until the scheming gypsy arrives, a "man who came to dinner" type who makes herself an invalid for two years in order to get the son and heir of the Sylvestre property. How she is thwarted and removed is the fun-point of the story. As it is related through the eyes of a youngster in the curious Victorian style patterned by Miss Sharp, the result is a delightful blend.—P. R.

TURN EAST, TURN WEST, by Creighton (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

Laura Paparin was not a con-

formist, and her reception in the the girl's revolt against the stern town of Kinsail was qualified by social code that was represented by her own mother. Her father was a man whose attitude toward his wealthy wife could



By Harry Rickard

JUST IN CASE you missed an earlier mention of the fact that the recently issued Queen Elizabeth stamps of Nyasaland, Southern and Northern Rhodesia will be obsolete July 1, this is a further reminder.

At that time, the three provinces are to be united as a new federation and they will undoubtedly issue new stamps for the new country.

This will be the shortest-lived of the Elizabeth sets and is one of the things that makes collecting more interesting. Those who like to think that they may make a good investment in short-lived issues will have an opportunity to take advantage of the situation.

THIS IS ANOTHER reminder that Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club is sponsoring its annual stamp exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium in late June. Hundreds of frames of stamps depicting the interests of almost all types of collectors will be shown. This will give novice collectors an opportunity to see what the other fellow collects and how he mounts and writes up his collection.

Many collectors think that stamps are only collected in the regular printed albums, so they will see where human ingenuity and initiative is used in the stamp collecting hobby. It is a real show in which you can spend many enjoyable hours. More about the exhibit later.

bring him nothing but failure, but he hoped for something better for his lovely red-haired daughter. Laura was an ardent young woman, and when she fancied herself in love with a proper young teacher, she tended to let a truer and deeper relationship evade her. This is a satisfying and vigorously written novel of an age and a social rigidity now passed.—G. L.

PETER DOMANIG IN AMERICA: STEEL, by Victor White (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95).

The author carries on the adventures of Peter from an earlier novel "Morning in Vienna," and the young man comes to America, to live with his mother who had born him outside of marriage. That she is now married and the mother of other children perhaps contributes to Peter's restlessness and his leaving for the steel mills. This character will no doubt become an industrial "Lanny Budd," for his adventures in steel only start him off toward a ruthless career in industry. He thinks of little else but success, and the reader will follow him with interest.

FREE ARE THE DEAD, by Stuart Friedman (Abelard-Schuman, \$2.50).

This is a mystery suspense story in the sexiest and goriest of present-day publishing tradition. Friedman knows his craft and in this bloodthirsty tale has something to keep the horror-struck reader titillating. It's the story of an ex-convict who arrives home from his stretch in prison to find himself in the middle of a big confidence game and "on the spot" for a murder he knows nothing about. On him rests the burden of finding "who done it" to clear himself of entanglements with the law and save his bruised but still sound body from his underworld prosecutors. P. F.

MESSIAH, by Gore Vidal (Dutton, \$3.50).

The publishers state that this book will "arouse anger and resentment in many people," and it probably will. It consists of 254 pages of imaginative foolishness that is supposed to be frightening. The Messiah is a hot-eyed man named John Cave whose message is that there is nothing beyond death, and it can't come too soon. By the shrewd uses of advertising promotion the men and women around Cave sell this nothingness on a world-wide scale, until there is nothing for Cave to do but commit suicide. So Cave's way, even if not completely voluntary, sets a fashion. Please pass the cyanide...

A DAY OF IMPATIENCE by Raffaele La Capria, translated

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)

PLATON OPPOSE DEATH
SHAVIAN TRADES ECLAIR
TARANTO TOTEMS PRINCE
ERASE CRO SAPALJOU LIKE
WATT CHAMP EYAS SELL
SON TRAFALGAR KETTLE
HEARER NOOR SADIE
DYADS TAMPER PARED
WERE MEET TARATA WANE
ORALS NARD OILATE CUP
REVEAL PTE AMI ELMIRA
ANTI DOALLS SONG KINER
LONG SCALPS SING NEST
SWEEP FENSIE SAUCE
NOIRE TARS STORES
MERINO REBRALISTS MEN
SAKE DUSE EROSE GANE
ASP MISTAKE ASK FUNAS
ATOMIC ALARIC ITERATE
RESIST RELATE REALTOR
RENTS POISON TERSER



PRINCESS MARGARET
.. 'Vivacious and sprightly'..

MARGARET, The Story of a Modern Princess (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

The vivacious and sprightly Princess Margaret of England is given a little less than her just desserts in this volume written by her governess. True, "Crawfie" as she is affectionately known to the royal family, looks upon the princess as just that; others might see her as a wistful young woman whose restrictions are never quite accepted. But a lovely and charming young woman comes through on the pages who is only incidentally a princess.—G. L.

by William Fense Weaver (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

This is of the Italian school and therefore morbid way up to here. One tires a bit of the adolescents and their immature evils that give nobody any fun. Any American delinquent kid with a dollar and a hot rod can draw out a much happier Saturday night than the Italians can dream up in postwar Naples. They can make sin so dull.

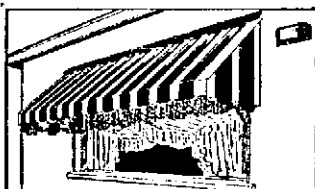
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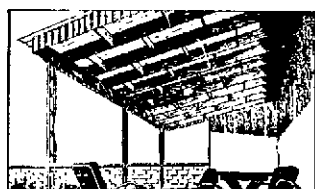
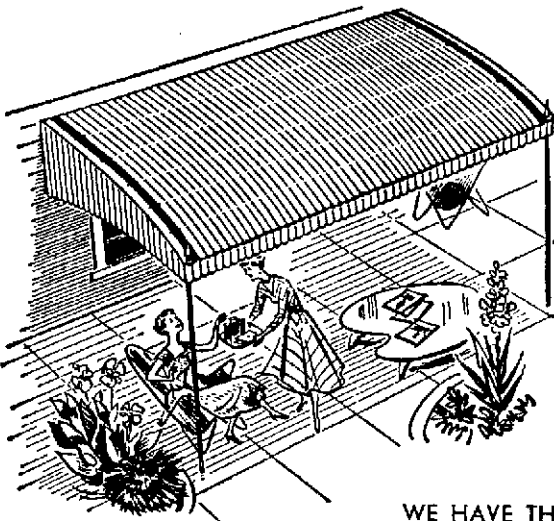
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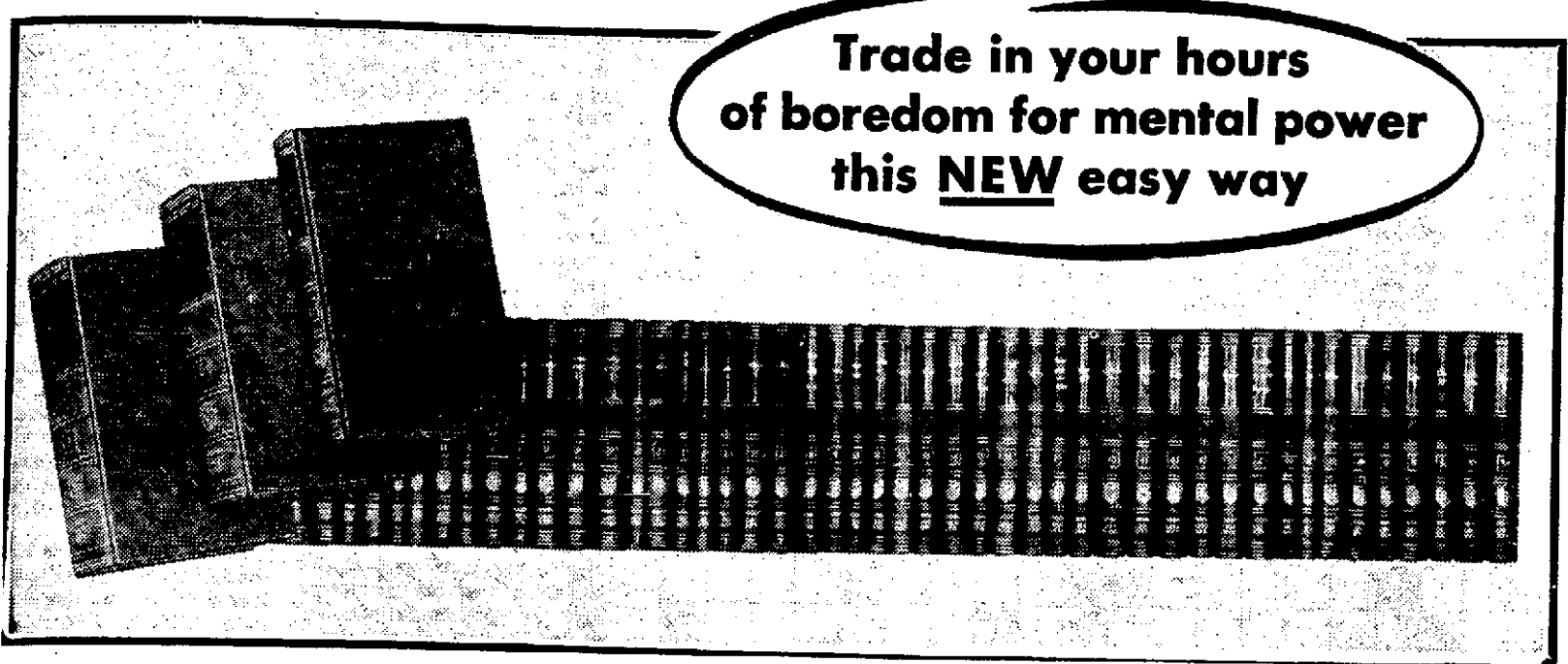
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Southland Crossword. (Solution on Page 32)

- ACROSS

1 River in Nebraska

7 Gainsay

13 Gave 52 to 4

18 Pert. to G.B.S.

19 Swaps

20 Piece of pastry

22 Italian gulf

23 Clan symbols

24 Machiavelli's topic

25 Expunge

26 Magnon man

28 Capuchin monkey

30 D. D. E.

31 Serve

32 Marciano

34 Unfledged bird

35 Betray

36 John, to 30 across

37 Scene of Nelson's death

40 Mess of cooked fish

42 Listener

44 Famed race horse
- 45 Hayworth role

46 Couples

48 Meddle

50 Shaved

54 Sole

57 Convene

59 Tropical tree

61 Simba's pride

62 Speech tests

64 Ointment

66 Expand

68 Trophy

69 Make known

71 Three kittens' reward

72 Friend from Paris

73 Twain's final resting place

75 Black bird of Florida

76 General managers

78 Warbled

80 Famed slugger

81 Governor of Hawaii

83 Does ticket speculation

85 Titoite

87 Haunt

88 Use broom

90 Store feed
- 92 Give zest to

94 Bete

96 Tribesmen of Burma

98 Hoards

101 Wool yarn

103 Adherents of Judaism

105 Feline complaint

107 Marshal of France (18th c.)

108 Italian actress (1859-1924)

110 Worn away

111 Sugar

112 Viper

113 Error

116 Inquire

117 Food fish: Pl.

118 "A" in A.E.C.

120 King of Visigoths

122 Repeat

124 Withstand

125 Tell

126 Babbitt's occupation

127 Leases

128 Inventor of movie machine

129 Briefer

DOWN

1 Ramezes II

2 Actress Day
- 3 Nautical "cease"

4 Prong

5 Make edging

6 Tennyson hero

7 Over-stuffed footstool

8 Money player

9 Strikes gently

10 Music halls

11 "Fidelis," by Sousa

12 Pope's "Man" on

13 Testified

14 Beige

15 "Baba"

16 French Premier before Cody

17 Please

18 Frets

21 Old dance

27 British air arm

29 Capital of Indonesia

32 Elite

33 Scheme

35 What inspired Watt

37 Attempt
- 38 Navy mascot

39 Fleets

41 Bellboy's delight

43 Character in "Die Fledermaus"

45 Oceanic horizons: 2 wds.

47 "Flying boat"

49 Portable arctic cookstove

51 City in Wisconsin

52 Toughens

53 Gorge

54 Rectitude of life

55 Heretofore

56 Gorge

58 Quavers

60 Dined

63 Plaintive

65 Against

67 B.P.O.E. member

70 Alamos

74 U.M.W. member

77 Chaffy

79 Hula garb: 2 wds.

82 Style of painting
- 84 Thick slice

86 Copper city in Montana

89 Hawaiian dish

91 Where the Liffey flows

93 Lettuce

95 Charges with crime

97 Foe of Crusader

99 Issue

100 Ives or Knowland

101 "M" in M.A.

102 Lay bare

103 Cured

104 Island in Aegean Sea

106 Bremen's river

107 European coal basin

109 Gasp

111 Twists

113 Haze

114 Persian carpet

115 Periods of history

117 Wrench

119 Girl's nickname

121 Japanese statesman

123 Golf gadget

RECORD ALBUM

Cheesecake World

FRAN WARREN is a very lucky girl. She has a head on her shoulders that does more than just sing and look pretty. It also thinks. And a thinking head is an advantage in singing, as well as nuclear physics.

At the moment, Miss Warren's head is thinking of ways to promote the sale of her latest record, the very lovely "You Promised Me" (MGM). It seems that, to succeed, a recording star must go in for what is called exploitation.

"Exploitation is a must for records," Fran says. "If I think a record has a chance, I may spend between \$2000 and \$3000 in pushing it."

The money goes for things like personal phone calls and letters to some or all of the nation's 1800 disc jockeys. She may also hire a man for six weeks or so to go on the road and visit the disc jockeys. And/or she may go to some of the key spots herself.

"You have to do that," she says, "or you won't get a hit. It's practically impossible to get a hit otherwise?"

Fran, after considerable research, has found that there's one thing most disc jockeys agree on. And that's that they like to decorate their offices and studios with cheesecake pictures. She says Marilyn Monroe, the cheesecake champ, is hanging in almost every radio station in the country.

"So I figured," she says, "why shouldn't they use pictures of a singer? And why not me? So I'm sending some pictures around soon."

TEN TOP TUNES -- Perry Como's "Wanted" continues to hold the top spot on your local hit parade this week; (2) "Answer Me My Love," Nat King Cole; (3) "Man With a Banjo," Ames Brothers; (4) "Make Love to Me," Jo Stafford; (5) "Young at Heart," Frank Si-

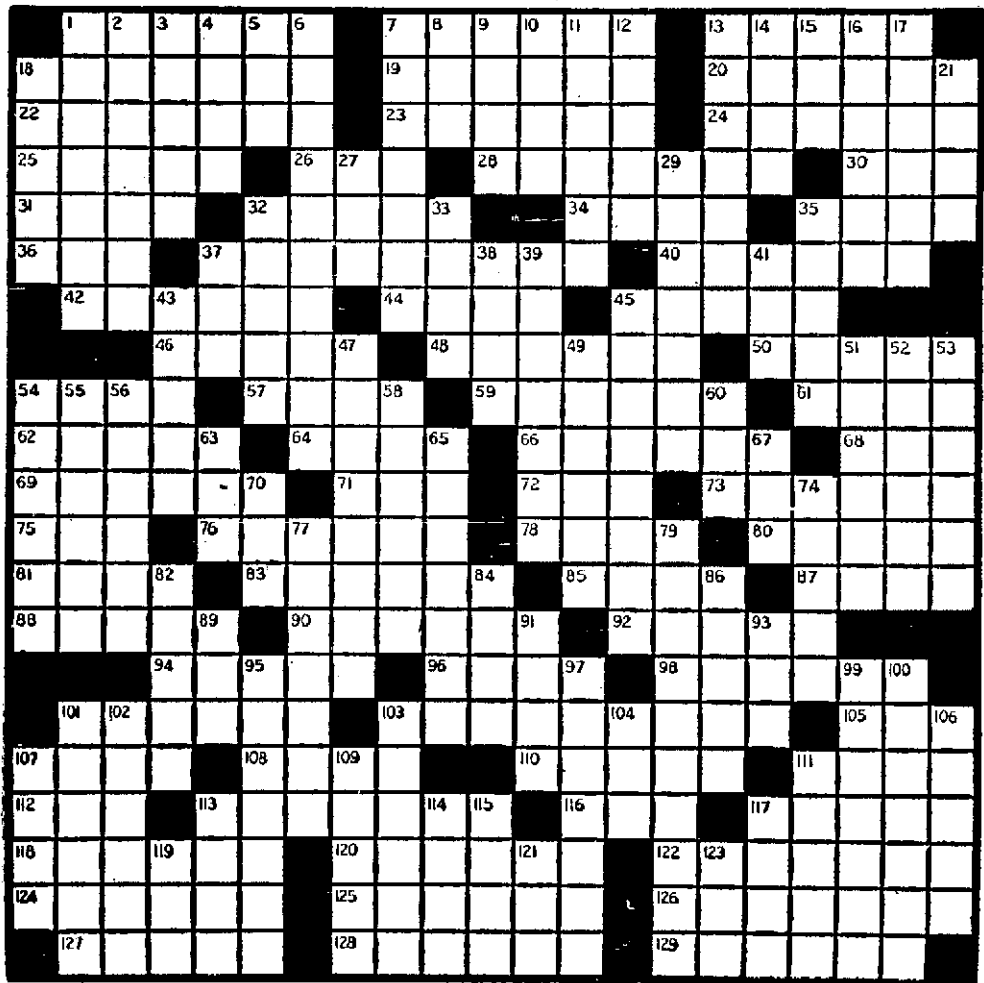


FRAN WARREN
...She uses her head...

natra; (6) "I Get So Lonely," Four Knights; (7) "Here," Tony Martin; (8) "Cross Over the Bridge," Patti Page; (9) "A Girl, a Girl," Eddie Fisher; and (10) "The Happy Wanderer," Frank Wier.

NEW RECORDINGS of symphonies are always welcomed by borrowers at the Long Beach Public Library. This week's list includes Beethoven, "Symphony No. 2 in D Major" with "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat" (Toscanini conducting); Mahler, "Symphony No. 8 in E Major" (Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Scherchen conducting); Schubert, "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major" with Humperdinck, "Hansel and Gretel Suite" (Barlow conducting); Sibelius, "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" (Beecham conducting) and Strauss, "Symphony for Wind Instruments" (Solomon conducting).

Favorite record titles at the library are "Don Juan," "Murder in a Cathedral," "John Brown's Body" and "Merry Widow."



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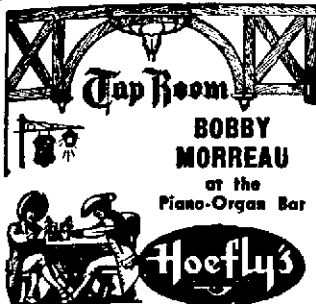
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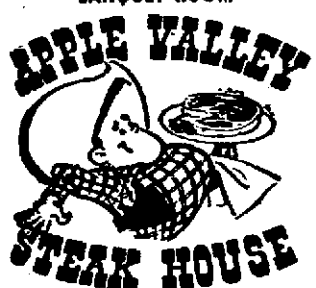
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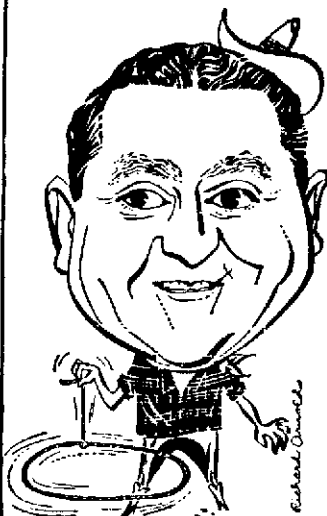
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MIKE DIMAS

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Take Currie's Special Sirloin Steak dinner (\$2.50), for example. The guest starts out with a platter of chilled relishes, such as hearts of celery, radishes, carrot sticks, olives and onions. Then he can enjoy pineapple juice and a huge salad or, if he chooses, a fine bowl of soup and a salad. The steak is large with a perfect flavor, extraordinarily tender and piled high with golden French fried onion rings. It is accompanied by a choice of potatoes—French fried or baked with cheese sauce—toasted garlic cheese bread, beverage and choice of dessert.

ON THE MENU are many other excellent entrees—such as Barbecued 1/2 Spring Chicken (\$2.35) or Grilled Catalina Sand Dabs (\$1.75)—all served on the same, lavishly complete dinner.

Hosts and co-owners at Currie's are Bill Devalis and Mike Dimas, the latter one of Long Beach's most decorated World War II soldiers. In France in 1944, Dimas won the Silver Star for rescuing half a dozen GIs during a terrific artillery barrage. He was awarded the Bronze Star with two clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation and a battlefield commission for gallantry on other occasions. Before the war, he had an outstanding record as an athlete at Santa Barbara High School and UCLA.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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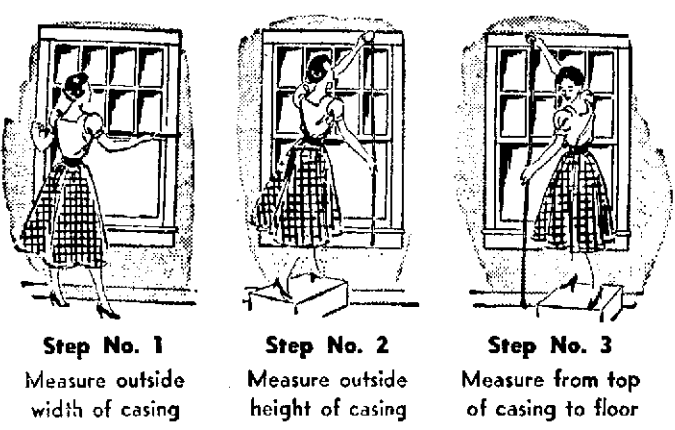


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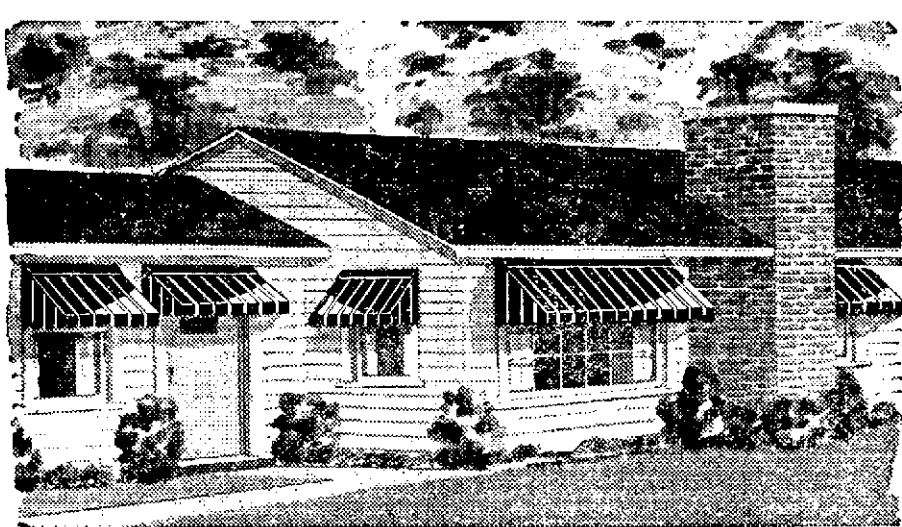
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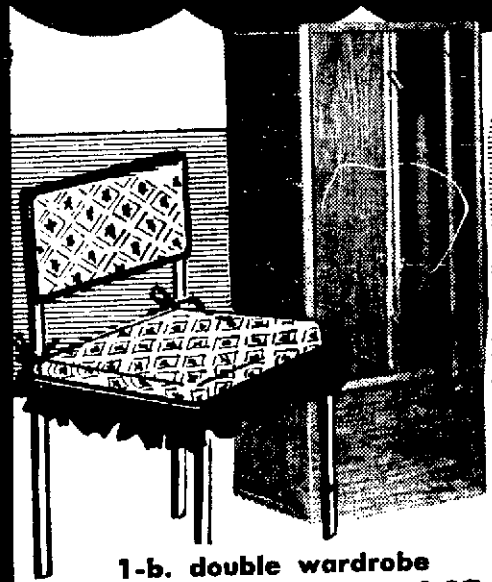
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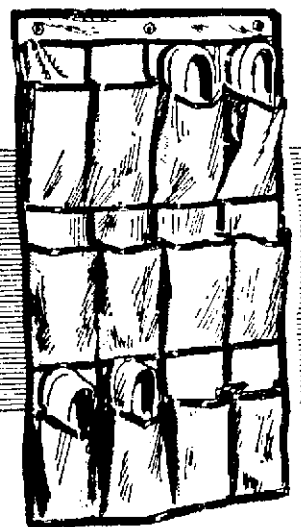
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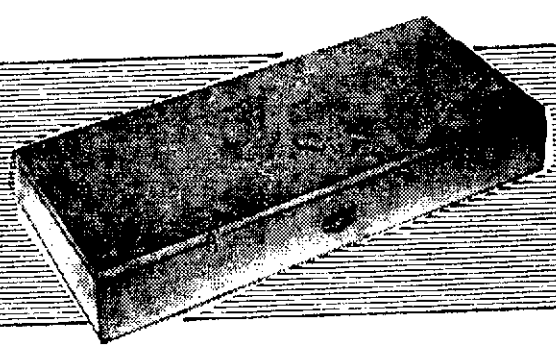


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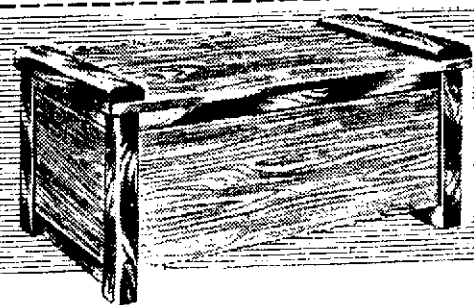


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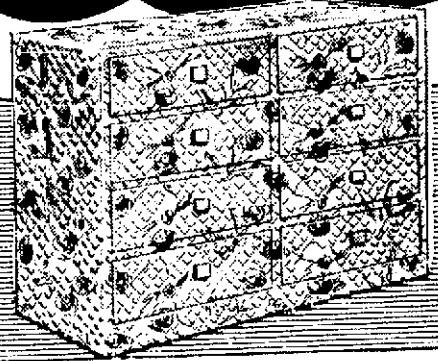
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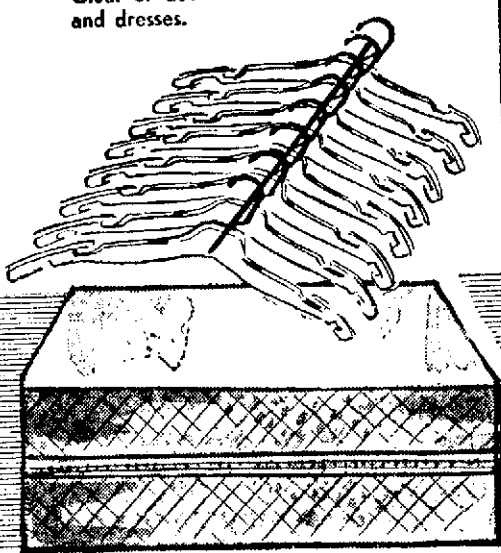


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May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor



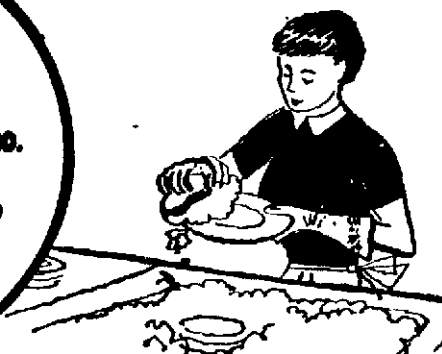
1-c. 8-drawer double chest
reg. 10.98 **6.97**
Wood frame covered in quilted bouquet pattern plastic. 28x24x12"

1-g. plastic hangers
reg. 15c ea. **8/97¢**
Clear or decorator colors; for coats and dresses.



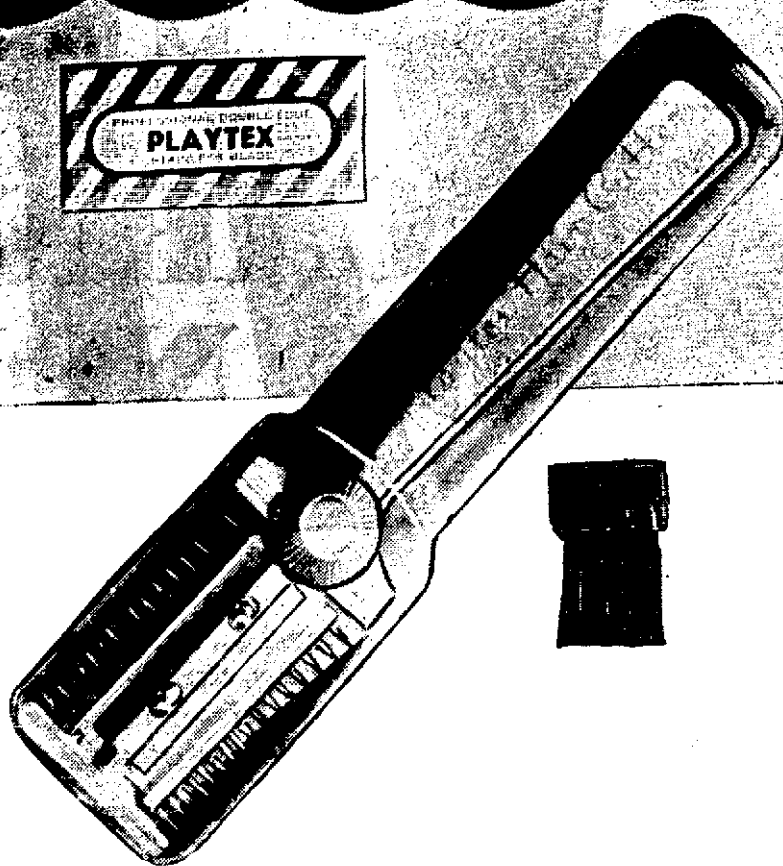
1-f. plastic blanket bags
reg. 1.49 **97¢**
Hold 2 blankets or 1 comforter. Zipper closure.

quartet of playtex products



2-b. playtex living gloves 1.39

Protect hands while working in house or putting in garden with comfortable beauty gloves. Protect manicures, give hands softer, lovelier, lady-of-leisure look. Made of fabric lined latex. S, M sizes. One of Playtex' most popular accessories.



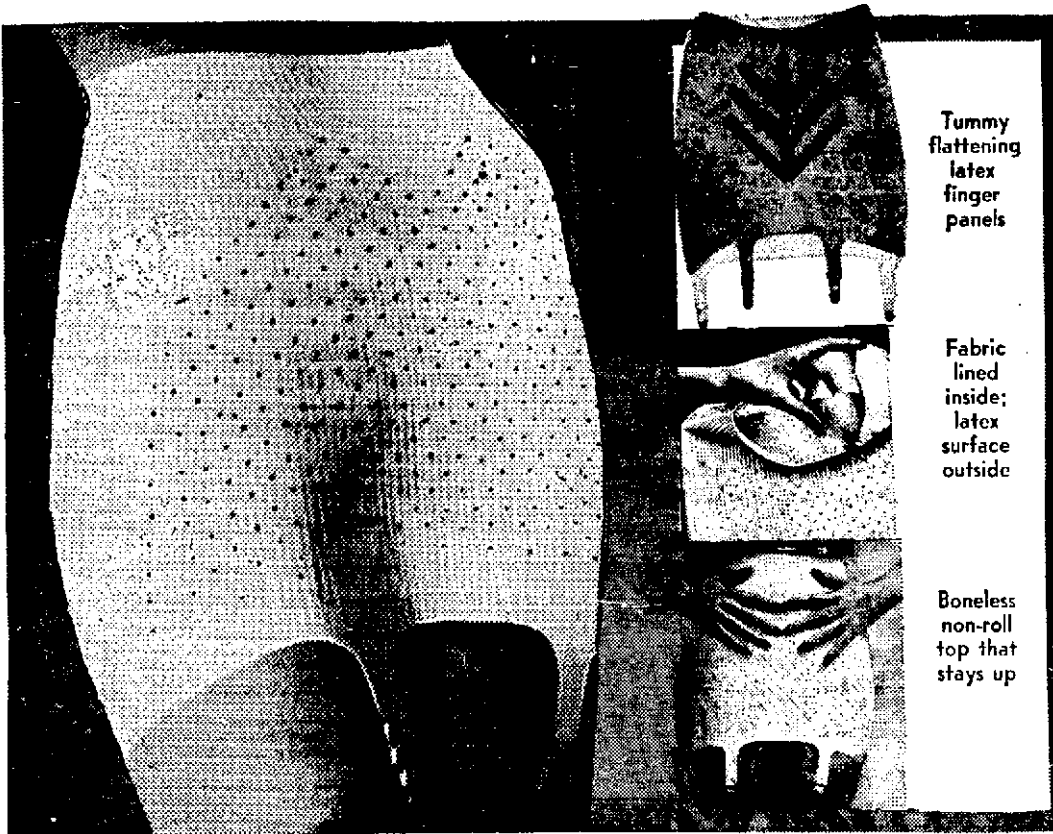
2-c. playtex hair cutter 2.95

Cuts and trims hair in minutes . . . at only a few cents per cutting. Easy to use. Adjuster dial moves floating action blade for proper cut. Ideal for cutting kiddies' hair at home . . . a real saving. Supply of Playtex blades included.



2-d. playtex shower cap 69c

Stretches over four times its size; gives perfect protection in the shower or bath. Non-allergic, water-proof. A shower cap you can use with confidence, knowing your hair will stay dry.



2-a. playtex magic controller 7.95

Natural figure flattery for summer fashions. One smooth piece . . . as comfortable, natural and invisible under your clothes as your own skin; textured latex surface outside, fabric lined inside for comfort. Tummy flattening Latex finger panels firmly assist your muscles; boneless non-roll top is waist-narrowing; stays up without bones. XS- S-M-L sizes. Extra large size, 8.95.

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Order Board Opens
at 9:30 A.M.

Please send me the following Playtex Magic Controller:

Quant.	Color	Price	Size
1	Pink	7.95	Ex. Small
1	Pink	7.95	Small
1	Pink	7.95	Medium
1	Pink	7.95	Large
1	Pink	8.95	Ex. Large

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE

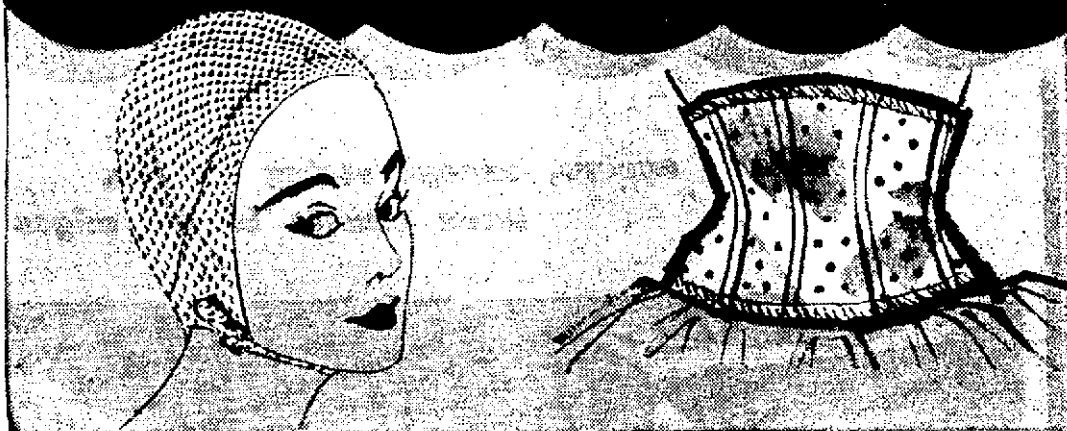
NAME ☐ Cash

ADDRESS ☐ Charge

CITY ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00. Ind.-P.-T.—5-16-54

kleinert's personal items



3-b. sava-wave swim caps

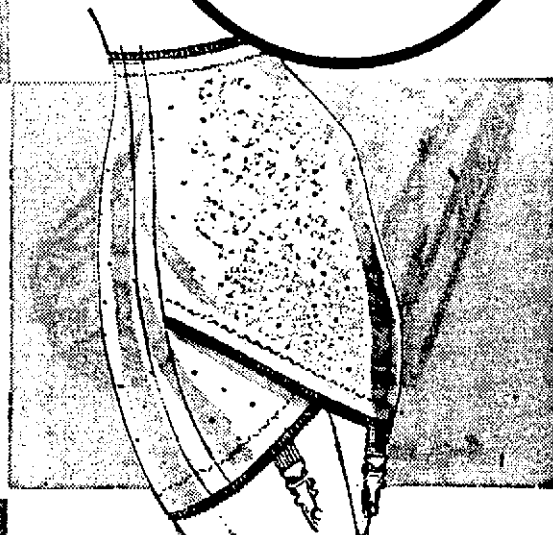
1.25

Not a drop of water can get past the inner rim, permanently welded to cap; white; M and L sizes.

3-c. waist-in by kleinert

2.00

Nips in your waistline firmly, gently, for a slimmer look. Made of soft, Sturdflex rubber. Sizes 24-36.

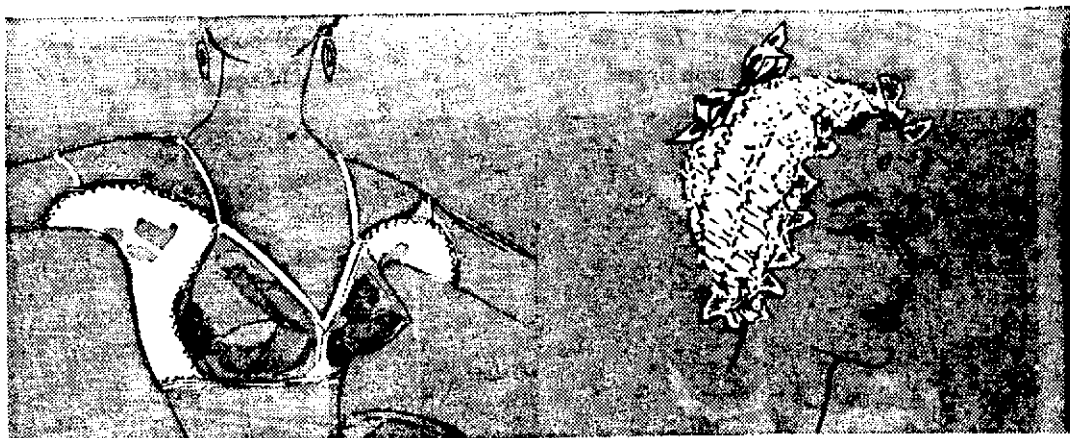


3-a. tango feathernap girdle*

4.95

New patented process all rubber textured girdle seems to whittle off inches, yet gives a dancer's freedom of ease, grace, posture. 15" long with non-roll top; cotton fleece reinforced; adjustable garters. White; odd and even sizes 24 to 36.

*New Pat. No. 2,445,322



3-d. stayrite shields for protection

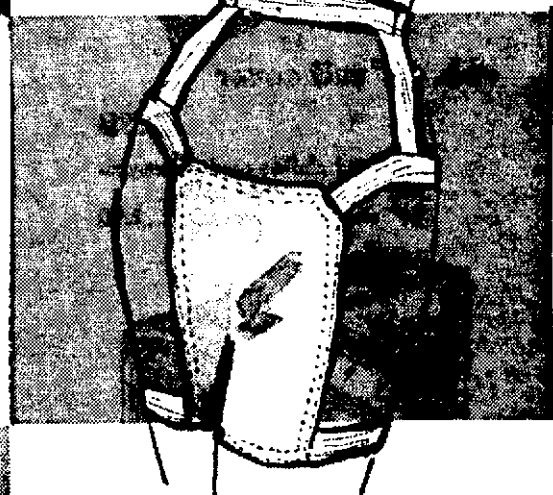
1.75

No pinning necessary on new slip-on shield; straps can't slip off shoulder. White. S-M-L-XL sizes.

3-e. pucker nite caps keep hair in place

1.00

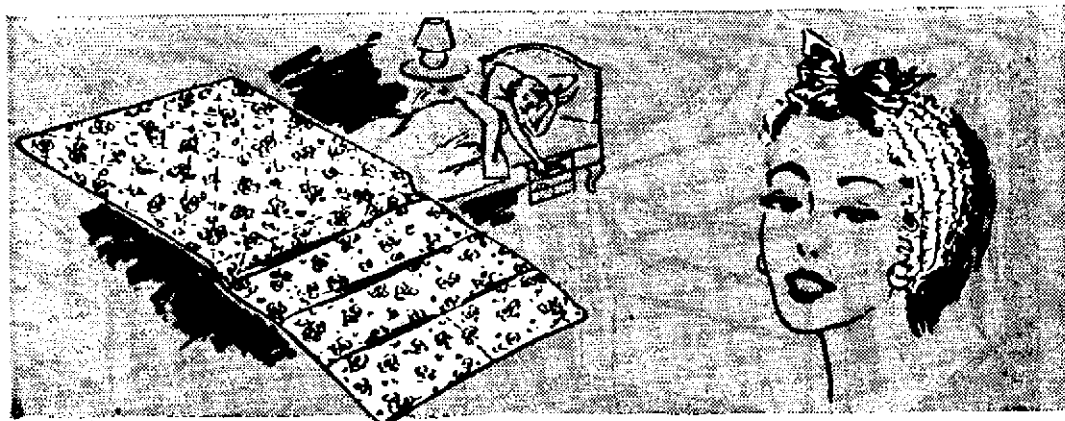
For glamour while you sleep. Hides and keeps your pin curls in place. Available in pink, white or blue.



3-h. cotton chafe guards

1.29

Gently protects tender skin from chafing. Fits smoothly. White in S-M-L and XL sizes.



3-f. quilted bedsider . . . bedroom asset

2.50

Slips between mattress and spring with the pockets outside for cleansing tissues, cigarets, cosmetics, etc. Pink, white and blue.

3-g. nylon pucker bandeau

1.50

Holds hair in place while in curlers. Made of nylon pucker in pink, blue, white. It's washable, of course and dries in a jiffy.

May Co. Lakewood—Notions—Street Floor

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or MAIL THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California

Order Board Opens
at 8:30 A.M.

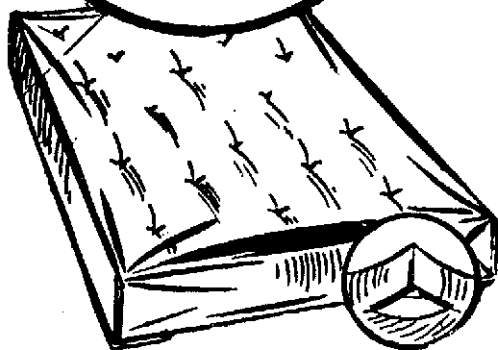
Please send me the following:

QUANTITY	ITEM	SIZE	COLOR	2nd Color CHOICE	PRICE

NAME..... ☐ Cash
ADDRESS..... ☐ Charge
CITY..... ☐ C.O.D.

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Ind.-P.-T.—S-16-54

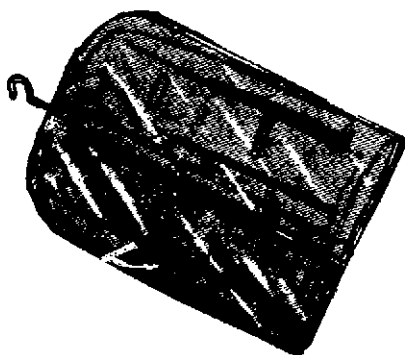
heavy duty plastic covers of **GOOD YEAR** VINYL FILM



4-g. mattress cover

Twin, **2.49** Full, **2.98**

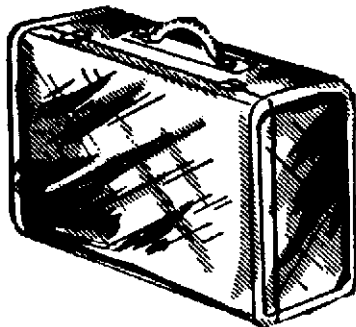
Contour cover adds to life of mattress; perfect for allergy sufferers. Get yours now.



4-h. 42" suit cover

1.69

Zippered clothes carrier; convenient way to carry clothes. 54" size for dresses.....**1.98**

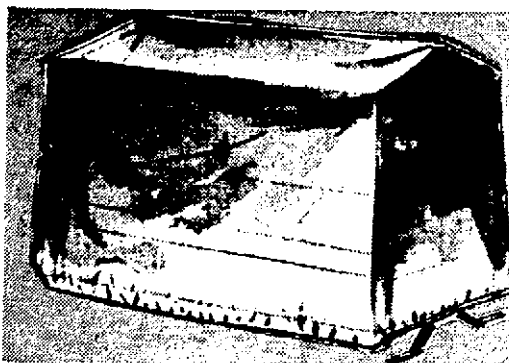


4-j. luggage cover

1.98

To protect your luggage from dust while it's stored away.

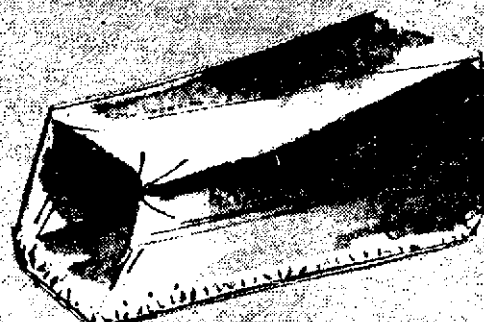
all outdoor covers, except swing covers, have elastic bound edges



4-a. swing cover
easy to remove

8.95

Outdoor protection for your swing. Has 2 full-length zippers.



4-b. chaise lounge cover
keeps off dust, rain

2.39

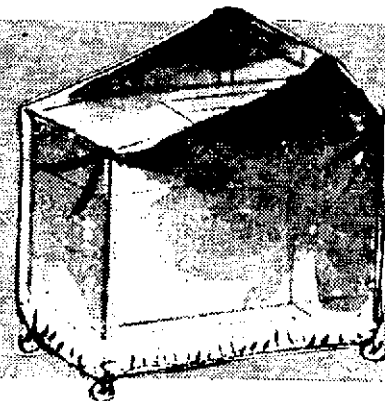
Full cut cover to protect your chaise lounge and pad.



4-c. chair cover
for outdoor chairs

1.98

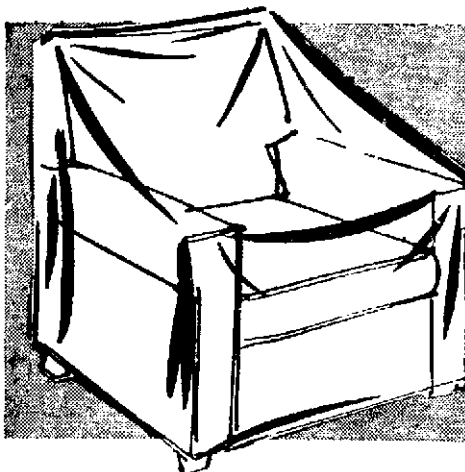
Protects outdoor chairs against dust, grime; elastic bound to keep from blowing off.



4-d. barbecue cover
for rectangular style

1.98

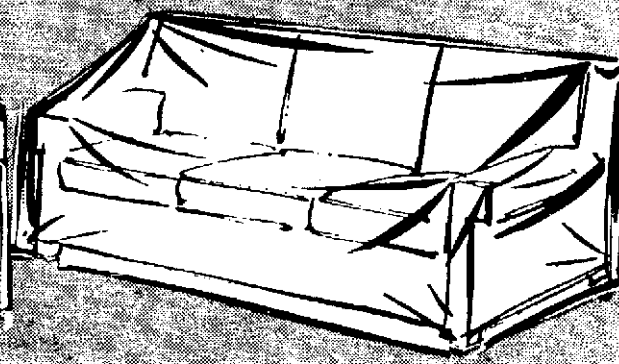
Fits and protects all rectangular style barbecues. Get yours now for protection all summer.



4-e. club chair cover
for indoors or out

1.98

Dust and stain protection. 36x36x36". Extra large, 36x36x48", **2.29**



4-f. sofa cover
for full size sofa

2.98

Easy to slip on and off. 90x36x36". Extra large, 108x36x36" **3.98**

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, California
Order Board Opens at 8:30 A.M.
Please send me the following:

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NAME ☐ Cash
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.
Ind.-P.-T.—5-16-54

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

countless accessories from great stock of notions

Sunday, May 16, 1954

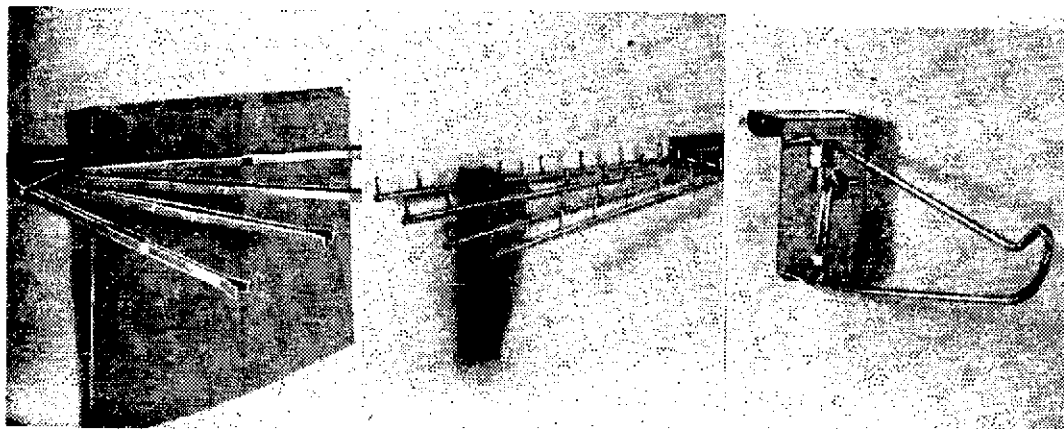


GOODYEAR
VINYLFILM

closet accessories
by selwell
of goodyear vinylfilm

Protect clothing from dust, moths, dampness. "Wedding-ring" quilting design on heavy Goodyear vinyl; full length zippers. Green, wine and blue.

- 5-a. 57" Jumbo bag, 3.98
- 5-b. 57" Dress bag, 3.75
- 5-c. 42" Suit bag, 3.50
- 5-d. 12-pocket shoe bag, 2.50
- 5-e. 5-drawer utility chest, 6.98
- 5-x. (not illus.) 5-drawer utility chest, 30x18x13", \$12.95
- 5-f. Hat box, 3.98
- 5-g. Blanket bag, 2.50
- 5-h. Hamper bag, 1.69
- 5-k. Shelf edging, yd., 49c



k-veniences make closets convenient

5-l. trouser racks
3.00

Chrome plated trouser racks with arm clamps; hold 4 pairs of trousers.

5-m. tie racks
2.75

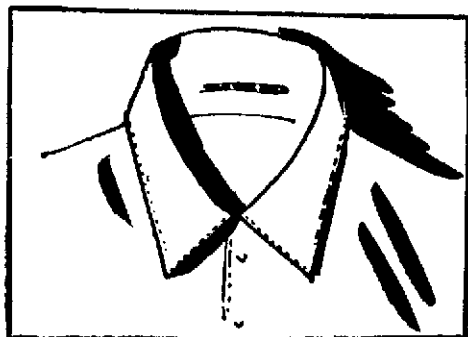
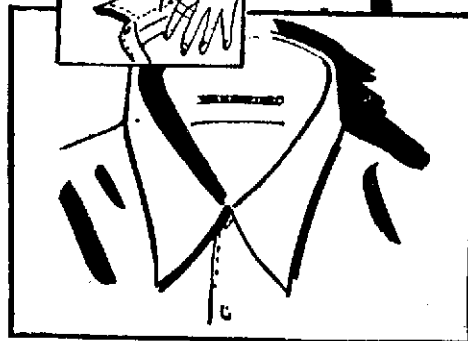
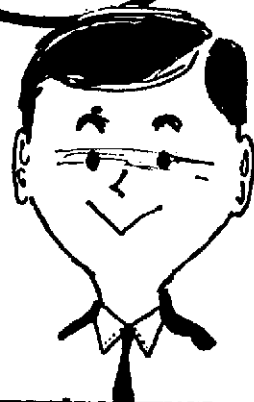
4-arm swing rack swings out for tie selection; holds ties wrinkle-free.

5-n. overdoor hanger
55c

Handy garment holder; convenient to use while ironing. Fits on any door.

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



dublfe collars
make shirts
like new

Easy to attach. Remove old collar, sew on new. Sanforized white broadcloth; 14-17.

5-o. Conventional collar with stays, 75c

5-p. Wide spread with stays, 75c

NOT SHOWN BUT AVAILABLE:

Short point, 65c Non-wilt, 65c

Button cuffs, pr., 50c

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

QUANTITY	ITEM	SIZE	COLOR	2nd Color CHOICE	PRICE

NAME ☐ Cash
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.
Ind.-P.-T.—5-16-54

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 39-2411, ME. 3-0111

for the home sewer...loafing at home

MAY Co.
LAKEWOOD

wiss scissors for fine cutting

The four most popular types by famed maker. You'll probably want several.

6-a. Pinking Shears,
7.95

6-b. Bent trimmers
4.95

6-c. Barber scissors
4.35

6-d. Sewing scissors
3.30



terry tuck* in white or colors

the original terry tuck
slip cover
6-e **4.95**

- Protects pads from sun oil, sun fading, wet swim suits
- Tried, tested, approved by over 20,000 users
- Made of Cannon's extra heavy 10-oz. terry cloth
- Sewn with patented no-rip no-curl locked stitching
- Bound with 1" wide surgical elastic
- Elastic guaranteed against heat, detergents
- Reversible. Sturdy fibered Cannon terry cloth is usable on BOTH SIDES
- 36" wide, 81" long . . . to fit any size pad
- Vat-dyed guaranteed fast sun-bright colors
- Royal, maize, rose, white, Kelly green

*Patent pending

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street floor

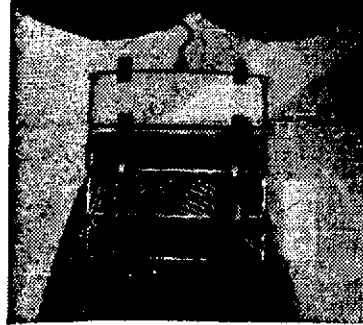


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Lakewood, California
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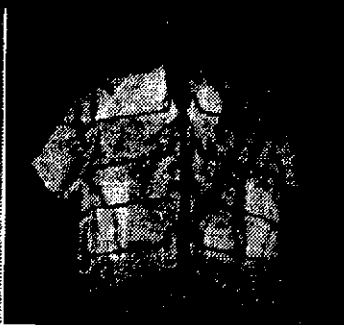
NAME ☐ Cash
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.
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Ind.-P.-T.—5-16-54

18 super-duper carnival specials



7-a. metal skirt racks
reg. 79c **2/1.25**

Will hold 5 to 10 skirts in space of one. Makes more closet space.



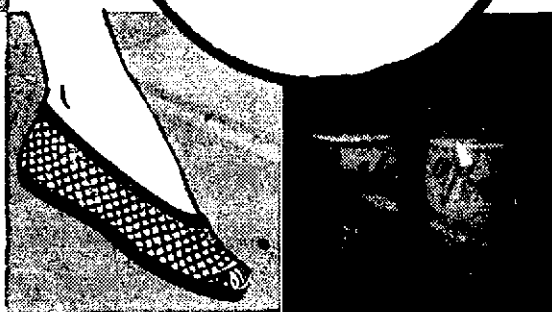
7-b. metal blouse tree
reg. 79c **2/1.25**

6-tier; will hold 6 blouses or shirts. An asset where space is limited.



7-c. metal shoe rack
reg. 2.95 **2.69**

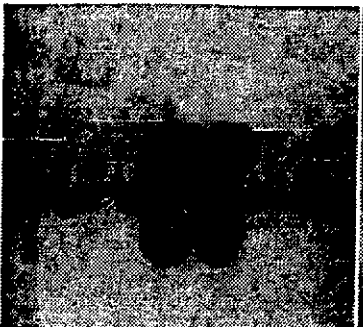
Floor style; holds 10 prs., 6 women's, 4 men's. Keeps shoes orderly.



7-a. golden slippers
reg. 2.49 **1.19**

For evening, sportswear; rubber sole. M-L-XL sizes.

7-a. toilet tissue
reg. 19c **10/1.35**
Nationally known Venida brand. Facial quality.



7-d. metal shoe rack
reg. 1.00 **2/1.49**

Wall type; will hold three pairs of shoes. Ideal for small apartments.



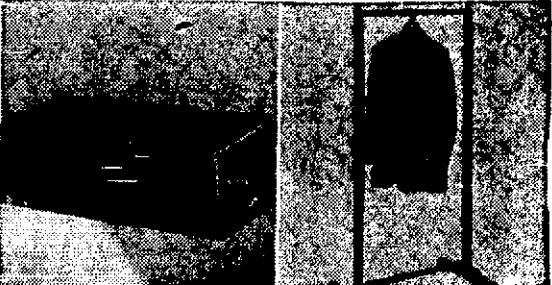
7-e. metal shoe rack
reg. 1.95 **1.59**

Floor type; 3-tier. Holds 9 pairs of women's shoes orderly in small space.



7-f. laundry dryer
reg. 1.95 **1.49**

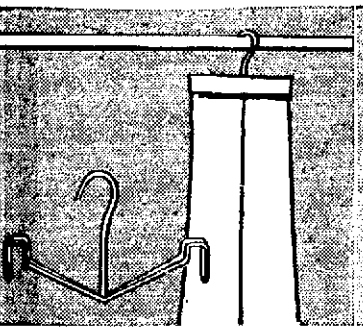
Collapsible; hang over door; ideal for travel or in small homes.



7-p. venida facial tissue
reg. 29c **4/89¢**

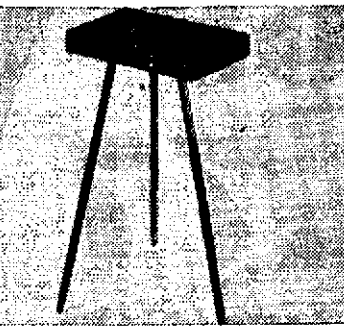
Soft, absorbent quality. 300 sheets to box.

7-q. wood clothes rack
reg. 4.95 **2.99**
Holds 25 garments; for extra hanging space.



7-g. metal hangers
reg. 6/1.00 **6/89¢**

Hang trousers by cuffs; eliminate creases. Save on a half dozen.



7-h. telephone table
reg. 1.95 **1.19**

Collapsible; finished in black satin. Practical for limited quarters.



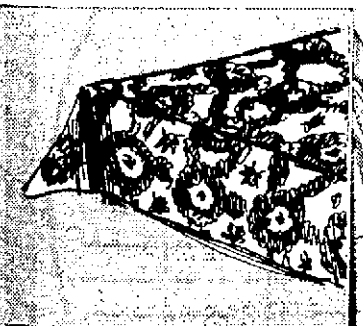
7-j. de-linter brush
reg. 1.00 **89¢**

Whisks clothes clean in a jiffy. Keep one at home and one in car.



7-r. fur kittens
reg. 1.00 **79¢**
White rabbit fur; cuddliest kitten ever.

7-z. plastic aprons
reg. 1.00 **79¢**
Bib or half style. Colorful patterns.



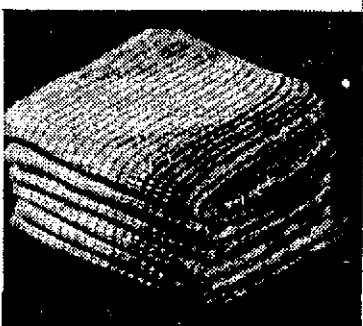
7-k. plastic table cover
reg. 1.00 **69¢**

54x54" table cloths in attractive patterns and colors. Get several.



7-l. ironing board cover
reg. 79c **2/1.00**

Elastic bound; fits standard size boards. Easy to put on, take off.



7-m. dishcloths
reg. 15c **12/1.00**

Absorbent quality of cotton in handy 13x14" size. Cheaper by dozen.

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or ME 3-0111 or MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
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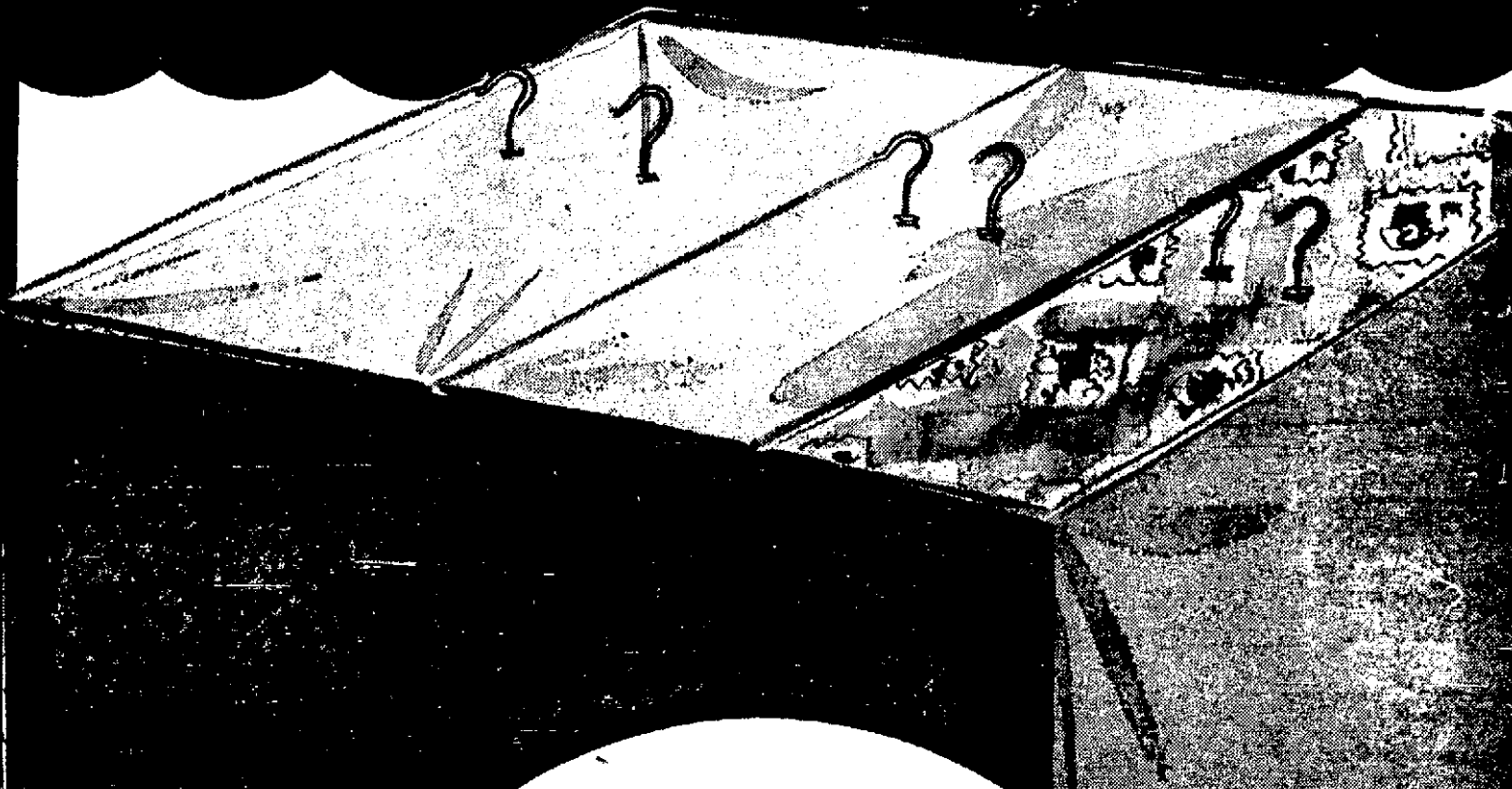
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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.
Ind.-P.-T.-5-16-54

May Co. Lakewood Notions, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

GARMENT BAG EVENT



2.98 to 3.59 values

REGULAR OR
SUIT SIZES
(2/3.00)

1.69

JUMBO SIZE

1.77

Summer's just around the corner. Open windows mean moths; dust, too. Time to think about garment bags to protect your clothes. May Co. made a superb buy of garment bags at prices to inspire eager buying. 3 sizes. All constructed of heavy duty plastic with sturdy metal frames and jumbo closures. For closet efficiency.

REGULAR and SUIT SIZES in wine, blue, green or floral prints, JUMBO SIZE in wine, blue or green. Save on all you need.

May Co. Lakewood Notions,
Street Floor

PHONE L.B. 39-2411 or
ME 3-0111 OR MAIL
THIS COUPON

May Co. Lakewood Order Board Opens
5100 Lakewood Blvd. at 8:30 A. M.
Lakewood, California

Please send me the following:

QUANTITY	ITEM	SIZE	COLOR	2nd Color CHOICE	PRICE

NAME ☐ Cash
ADDRESS ☐ Charge
CITY ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales
tax. Add shipping charges beyond
United Parcel delivery zone. No
C.O.D.'s under 3.00.

May 16, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE:

Closeup: Our New Uranium Millionaires
Some 'Crazy Drivers' Are Crazy

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



CHILDBIRTH TO
PLEASE EVERY MOTHER

PAGE 20

'I Sat on the Doorstep of Heaven'

by JACQUELINE COCHRAN



FIRST LADY of flying: Jacqueline Cochran at the controls of a Sabrejet.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MY FIRST RACE for the coveted Bendix air trophy ended in an Arizona field—thousands of miles from my Cleveland goal.

Sometimes, you see, a flier must know when *not* to take a chance.

In the type of flying I do, there's always an element of risk. Sometimes you fly for years before you suddenly discover why it's worthwhile.

I had taken many chances in that short flight from California to Arizona. But long hours of preparation had gone into the flight. It required much argument to persuade race officials that a woman should participate.

So I took off, into dense fog. A few minutes before, another contestant had run off the end of the runway and had been killed. On my takeoff, a barely visible fence tore away my radio aerial.

Without a radio to guide me, I managed to clear the mountains. But by then the tail of the plane was vibrating and the engine was on the verge of burning out. I could make only one decision: forget my pride and quit.

Often, the urge to go right on taking chances overcomes the urge to be sensible. After a while, gambling in the air becomes second nature to a racing flier, just as your job becomes routine to you.

Flying has hospitalized me only once in 20 years. That was the day I became the first woman to fly faster than sound.

To stand the shaking up of breaking the sonic barrier, a pilot wears a suit specially designed to offset the pull of gravity. It's called a G-suit.

I didn't wear one, because the other pilots weren't wearing them. So, when I went into a full power dive from 47,000 feet, my insides were twisted into a kink. The doctors blamed an old operation.

I've had crash landings, fires in the air, engines that suddenly quit. And I don't have a scar.

Maybe I've been lucky. When you're racing, or aiming for speed records, or testing new planes, you know that once in a while an emergency will crop up. Your

Copr. by Jacqueline Cochran, 1954

life depends on a quick decision.

On some flights, the emergencies seem to come in bunches. The time I finished second to Paul Mantz in the Bendix race, I counted three.

Over the California-Arizona line, my radio quit. In irritation, I kicked the radio and hurt my foot.

But I had no time to nurse it. While crossing the mountains at 27,000 feet my engine went into a "surge" and I hit a cold front, full speed, on instruments. Then, as I tried to drop a fuel tank, it bounced up and smashed the trailing edge of the wing, cutting my speed about 20 miles an hour.

And when I landed in Cleveland, I discovered a bump on my head, where I'd been thrown against the canopy. Fortunately, my shoulder straps had been tight, or I might have been seriously hurt.

My narrow escapes weren't confined to the pioneer days of flying. A Sabrejet gave me one of my touchiest moments.

I was aiming for a new speed record over a California course last year, and diving to increase the plane's momentum.

Two hundred feet off the ground, the plane slipped into a "slow roll," with the controls frozen. I had to ease up on power to keep the jet from rolling over or diving into the ground.

The Risk Pays Off

WHY DOES A woman with a fine family and a cosmetics business go on risking her life for 20 years?

For an answer, you have to climb 50,000 feet on a bright summer day. Up, up, up you go until the sky is deep blue, like the vesper hour of the evening.

For a fleeting moment, you're the last person on earth. Then you glance up, and—look! Thousands of stars are winking down at you, at noon on a sunshiny day! Then you know you're not alone at all. There's Someone up there with you, peeping over your shoulder at the control panel.

That's where I found my answer. To sit for a moment on the doorstep of God's Heaven, isn't it worth the risk? ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

MAY 16, 1954

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

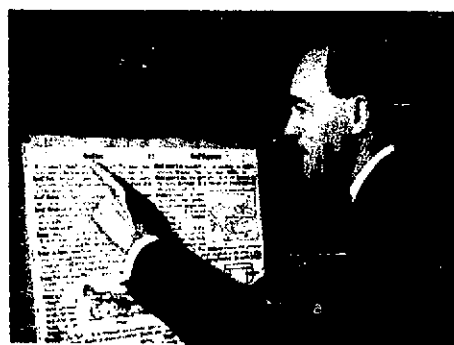
Edward R. Wade

distaff editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

READING ON THE RUN

● You've probably wondered how you will ever find time to do all the reading you've promised yourself to do. There's an answer to your problem in fast-reading research done by Dr. George D. Spache of the University of Florida. He has developed a method of clinical training that can step up your pace to the point where you can read a book in 30 seconds—and know what you've read. There's no magic involved. It's simply a matter of knowing what to look for when you read. In a story on page 4, Dr. Spache tells how it's done.



SHORT CUT: Dr. Spache shows how you save time looking up a word by checking key word.

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NEW!



An all-purpose oil and liquid shortening!

With this one bottle you can do
so many things so easily!

*For Cakes that require liquid shortening
always use easy-to-measure new Kraft Oil!*



*Quick breads, muffins, waffles
are a cinch with new
easy-measuring Kraft Oil!*



*Pastries are extra-easy to
make with new Kraft Oil!*



*Pan-frying in new Kraft Oil
saves time because you
just pour from bottle to pan!*



*Salad dressings are a joy to
mix with new Kraft Oil!*



*Broiled chicken, fish and meats
will be better if you brush them
with new Kraft Oil before broiling!*



*Deep-frying in new Kraft Oil
gives foods such a tender crust!*



New Zip-Out Window!

Just pull down on this handy little tab—and
you can see at a glance when your supply
of new all-purpose Kraft Oil is running low!

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



FAST! Not much bigger than a toy, a midget racing car is propelled with incredible power as it streaks over the race course in excess of 80 m.p.h! That's fast—so fast

you need a stopwatch to time its speed. Yes—and when you drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, you'll see that it starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast *you need a stopwatch to time its speed.* The same thing happens in your stomach. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

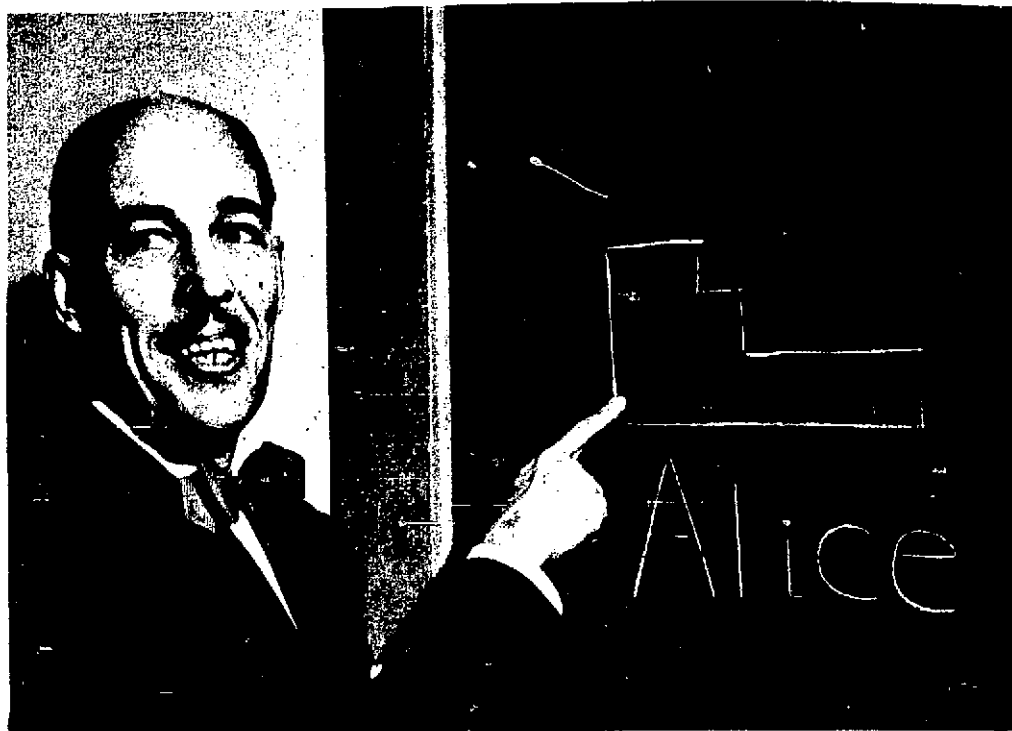
EFFECTIVE! Highest medical authorities know that Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is one of the most efficient of all pain relieving drugs.

GENTLE! Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children.

DEPENDABLE! No other pain reliever can match Bayer Aspirin's record of safety—of safe use by millions of people. Bayer Aspirin has been tested—and proved—by time.

GET THE BEST—

GET BAYER ASPIRIN

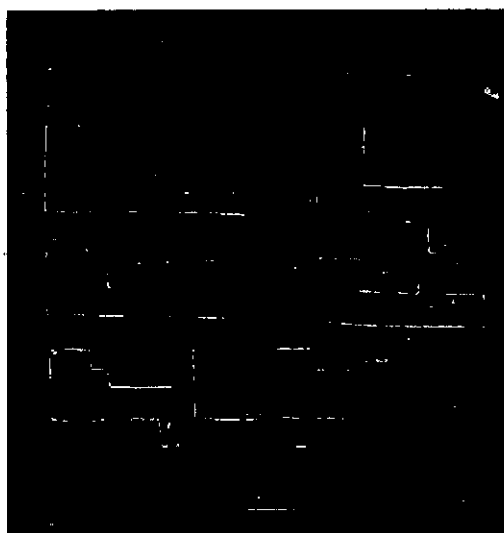


HOW WORDS can take shape. Dr. Spache shows actual form of the name "Alice." This is the basis of the "sight word" method of teach-

ing reading. The word is in pattern form, more easily recognized and remembered, some educators say, than the letters of the word.

You can read a book

Research at a Florida university shows the average reader



FAMOUS NAMES:

Here's a chance to test yourself on how quickly you can identify words by their shapes. Dr. Spache drew these patterns to represent the names of men internationally prominent in politics today. By way of a hint, patterns represent five names, not seven. Correct answers are inverted directly below.

First row: Eisenhower, Dewey
Second row: Churchill, Molotov
Third row: Chiang Kai-Shek

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

IF YOU COULD read a book in half a minute, do you think you could catch up on your reading?

It can be done. You can take the word of Dr. George D. Spache, head of the University of Florida's reading laboratory and clinic here. He has developed a new method of fast reading after four years of research.

Fast reading, says Dr. Spache, is not a matter of reading so many words per minute. It's a matter of approach—and of knowing what to look for. It takes training and practice.

The word for the 30-seconds-per-book pace is "skimming." Here's how you do it: First you read the table of contents to get an over-all picture of what the book is about. Then you read the chapter headings to find out how the author develops his subject. Finally, you read the first sentence of each chapter and the first subheading.

It's as simple as that. But, as Dr. Spache emphasizes, it takes training. At his reading clinic here, people of normal reading habits have increased their reading rate hundreds of words per minute in five or six weeks.

The average person, says Dr. Spache, should have these five basic reading rates—"rate" being the speed at which you comprehend what you're reading.

YOUR MARRIAGE¹

With no magic formula
make it, without assist
any more may heaven, marriage
put in. face fact - won't get out

Shall I Get Married?

Perhaps you wondering if should. After all, taking plunge
life. Everyone right to home normal way family.

isn't simple as that. separations, annulments
divorces crowd courts, delinquent
unhappy children broken homes testimony
heartbreak caused failure marriage. sad truth
from many marital ventures doomed to failure
start - usually sole basis was shallow
romantic attachment. love first requirement
but sometimes love blind fundamental differences that
practically guaranteed wreck marriage.

Marriage not undertaken without careful
serious consideration. Think what involved - not only
immediate happiness you your mate, but your
lives perhaps fifty years and

STREAMLINED paragraphs are used by Dr. Spache to train people how to "read for ideas." Prepositions, con-

junctions, articles are left out. Student finds he doesn't need them to get the sense of paragraph. It speeds reading.

in 30 seconds

can speed up to 10,000 words a minute

1. Study rate: 200 words per minute or less—textbooks on physics, chemistry, astronomy, mathematics.

2. "Careful" rate: 250 words per minute—books on social science, "how-to" books, music or art appreciation.

3. General rate: 300 words per minute—newspapers, periodicals, digests.

4. Recreational rate: 400 words per minute—"whodunits," light fiction.

5. Skimming rate: 2,000 words per minute—telephone directory, signs, advertisements.

Most people, Dr. Spache says, rarely make use of the fast-reading aids they have at hand every day. For example, you look up a name in the telephone book. You run your finger up and down the page—and eventually you come across the name you're looking for.

Short Cuts

YOU CAN sometimes save yourself minutes by looking at the guide names on the upper corners of the pages. They're short cuts to the alphabetical order in which the name you're looking for is listed. The same is true of a dictionary.

If you are a student boning up on research for a thesis, a lawyer reading lengthy briefs, an advertising copy

writer getting background material, fast reading will pay off.

A judge once came to Dr. Spache and asked for help in reading his briefs. At his present rate, he said, he could scarcely keep up with his work. After six weeks' training, he upped his rate from 300 words per minute to 600.

A businessman had another kind of problem. He said it took him 17 weeks to read a book, reading every day. He trained six weeks at the clinic. Now he can read a book in a week.

Not all books can—or should—be read at top speed. When you curl up with your favorite novel, you probably will read some passages at 200 words per minute, skim others at 2,000 words per minute, depending on your mood.

But books that have a definite structure—table of contents, chapter headings, subheadings—can be read rapidly. You can read a book on history, biography, popular science, medicine or philosophy at 10,000 words per minute.

One student in Dr. Spache's reading clinic trained three hours a week for five weeks. At the end of that period he was reading at the rate of about 10,000 words a minute.

He took a test on two books, answering 20 questions on the contents of each. Score on the first book, 80% correct. Score on the second, 100%. ■

No more tears from
"SOAP IN THE EYES"



New JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

- WON'T BURN or IRRITATE eyes
- Gets hair GLORIOUSLY CLEAN



HERE's how to end shampoo-time tears and temper. It's new, exciting Johnson's Baby Shampoo—a scientific miracle that doesn't burn or irritate delicate little eyes the way ordinary shampoos do!

Johnson's Baby Shampoo is pure as can be, safe for the tiniest tots—yet it leaves hair sparkling clean, easy to comb. Sudses in hard or soft water...rinses out quickly, completely. Equally fine for dry or oily scalps.

Another exclusive, dependable Johnson's Baby Product at drug counters everywhere.

Guaranteed by—

Johnson & Johnson

A CAMERAMAN VISITS THE MILLIONAIRES' ROW IN MOAB



RICHEST miner is Charlie Steen, whose claims are estimated at \$150,000,000. Friendly, honest, he's popular with miners.



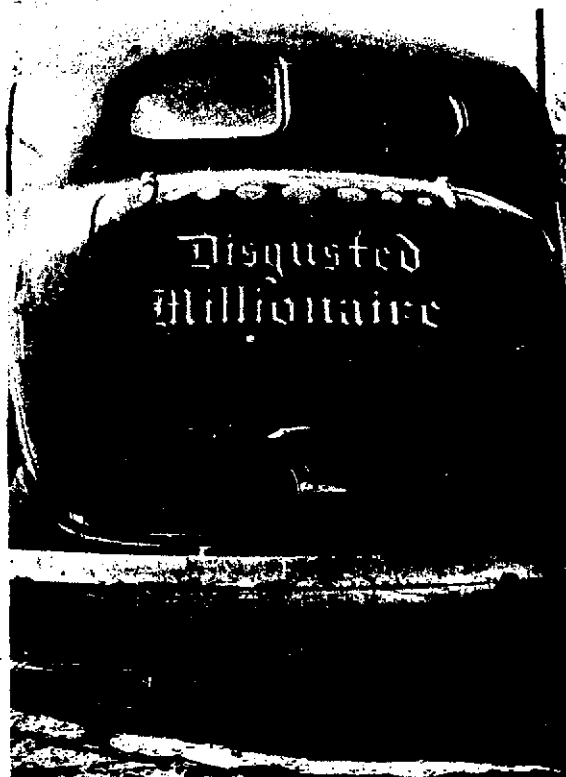
BROTHERS Richard and Bob Mahler started in Moab as construction workers, now hold \$2,000,000 in claims on uranium mines.



NEWEST millionaire, Juan Benito Sanchez, 28, recently made \$3,000,000 strike. But he still lives in a trailer, cooks own meals.

Meet America's Hard-working

They're a new breed of men who are flying or hiking across the hills around the boom



FANCY SIGN was painted by Smith Brothers, William and Russell, who are not millionaires. They paint signs for a living, use this motto on their car as an ad. They say they're only people in Moab without a uranium claim.

MOAB, UTAH.

EVERY ONCE IN a while Jack Turner struggles into a white evening jacket. His wife, Agnes, puts on her favorite gown of the latest Parisian fashion and pulls an ermine wrap around her shoulders. Then the Turners transform the living room of their modest frame house here into a "night club." They draw flowered draperies across the window, dim the lights, put some records on the phonograph and dance. For a few brief hours, they get the feeling that they're millionaires.

Ordinarily such a scene would be pathetic. But not in the case of the Jack Turners. They *are* millionaires, part of a whole new breed of men and women who are striking it rich out here on the 130,000 square miles of desert known as the Colorado Plateau (which covers part of Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona).

Moab is the focal point of this four-state area in which the country's richest deposits of uranium currently are being found. Since the atomic age dawned over Hiroshima, it has become a boom town. Prospectors, miners and government experts have flocked to this sleepy desert village, tripling its population to more than 3,500.

Many of the citizens of Moab, like the Turners, have grown wealthy beyond their dreams in the last few years. Yet the Turners' dress-up party in their living room dramatically illustrates the difference between the uranium boom and the fabulous gold rushes that helped populate the West a century ago.

There are no fleshpots in Moab, no organized vices like gambling and prostitution. The only recreation spot in town is the "66 Club" where miners occasionally go to shoot pool. Most of Moab's millionaires have to travel 1,000 miles to San Francisco if they

want the opportunity to spend their money in style.

But they like it that way, because uranium mining is serious business. Unlike gold mining, it takes capital even to get a start—since most of the uranium is several hundred feet under ground. The necessary drilling equipment for a beginner may come to \$15,000.

And, when they hit a strike, these new adventurers plow their money right back into the business instead of squandering it on high living. Free investment has replaced free spending. In Moab, and the other uranium towns on the Plateau, the people still eat beans and pancakes while they talk excitedly about half-million-dollar leases, hundred-thousand-dollar mining operations and two-million-dollar claim sales.

So, even without high living, there's excitement in the air in Moab.

Everybody here seems to be involved in at least one big, or potentially big, uranium claim. Even transients who came to visit or work in some other business usually stay to hoard their savings and head for the hills. High-school students have formed corporations to mine and prospect on week ends and in summer vacation. Instead of buying candy, Moab's kids are more likely to spend their dimes on claim forms and location sheets; these are on sale in every candy store, drug store and grocery.

A 1,500 Per Cent Profit

THE SAYING now is, "You can't go wrong in Moab." Chuck Cunningham, for example, bought a hardware store three years ago for \$6,000. He was doing well, particularly after the boom started. Then he was offered \$90,000 for the store. "I really wanted to stay in business," he says. "But how can you turn down an offer of 1,500 per cent profit?"

Jack Turner, who used some of his uranium money



ELDERLY rancher-pro prospector "Otho" Patterson, 67, has turned down offers of \$1,000,000 for his land, has yet to mine it himself.



MONOPOLY was favorite game of Jack Turner family (see story) even before they struck it rich. They renamed places on board after Mi Vida and Big Indian, Steen's mines, and Slick Rock and Temple Mountain, their own holdings.



EXPERIENCED miner Howard Balsley, 66, says: "A city fellow should get stock in a good company, stay away from uranium."

Uranium Millionaires

town of Moab, Utah—looking for the atomic age's pay dirt

to buy a 12-unit motel for \$25,000, was offered \$75,000 for the property two months later. So far he hasn't sold. "If I decide to speculate," he says, "I'll be able to get twice that by the end of the year."

Every facility in town is taxed to the limit. Restaurants that used to specialize in de luxe, individual service for tourists now toss out at least 500 steak orders each day. The telephone company, which once got by with one operator, now has four or five handling long-distance calls alone.

J. W. Williams, a shoemaker in Moab for many

years, used to pay \$25 a month rent for his shop. Recently, his landlord raised the rent to \$210 a month. So Williams bought an old bus and turned it into a shoe-repair shop. If he had left town, Moab citizens would have been forced to go 95 miles to Grand Junction, Colo., to get their shoes fixed.

Even the cemetery in Moab was filled up recently when the last grave was occupied. So far nobody has a plan for taking care of the town's next death.

While the new boom has not brought vice to Moab, it has brought a group of chiselers, claim jumpers and con-men. Some newcomers reportedly have staked claims on the Arches National Monument (owned by the Federal Government) on the outskirts of Moab for the purpose of selling these claims to gullible investors. Not long ago, a cigar-chewing promoter stormed into a local lawyer's office to ask: "If I intentionally jump another man's claim, how long will it take before the courts fight it out?"

At a recent meeting in the County Court House on the subject of claim jumpers, Dale Parrott, town trash collector and a prospector on the side, said, "I won't stand for anyone, trying to jump claims I walked out in all sorts of weather. I'll see anyone who tries to jump my claims up at the hospital." But Nelson Rud-dock, chairman of the meeting, replied, "Until we get a new hospital in Moab, we'd better have a Protective Association."

Even though a few shots have been fired in arguments over claim jumping, the men at the meeting agreed that such matters should be settled peacefully by a Uranium Miners Protective Association.

But the real story of the uranium boom is most understandable in terms of individuals involved, people like the Turners. For 20 of his 35 years, Jack Turner roamed the hills around Moab in search of

vanadium and rare minerals. For years, he was in and out of various one- and two-man mining operations.

Three years ago, before the uranium boom swept him up, Jack and Agnes gave up smoking because they couldn't afford cigarettes. Agnes, who had one child and another on the way, drove ore trucks for Jack in his early ventures in uranium mining.

A Week's Groceries

FINALLY JACK mortgaged his house, pawned his family possessions and scraped together \$15,000 to get an Atomic Energy Commission lease. He started working the lease two and a half years ago. After five months, he was ready to sell a half-interest in his mine for \$2,000.

But Agnes' family staked the Turners to a week's groceries. On the seventh day Jack hit pay dirt. Soon after, the AEC surveyors estimated that Jack had more than \$2,000,000 worth of ore in his mine, half of which will be profit to him and his family.

Since then Jack has expanded. In addition to the motel, he has acquired some 75 new claims which he plans to explore this summer. And, flying low over the perilous mountains with a Geiger counter on the floor boards of his Piper Cub, he's always on the lookout for more deposits of the precious ore.

But, aside from the Parisian frock and the ermine wrap, success has made very little impression on the Turners' way of life. Agnes got her dream kitchen, and they took a trip to New York to take in the shows. But they still drive their three-year-old car.

Like everybody else in Moab, the Turner children, Kent, 8, and Katherine, 6, have the uranium fever. Sometimes they join their parents on prospecting trips to the hills. At home, they play cards with samples of their father's ore as prizes.

Continued on page 8.



ORE TRUCK rumbles through main street of Moab in eastern Utah, center of boom.



HARDWARE DEALER Chuck Cunningham (left) takes a last look at the store he sold in booming Moab at a 1,500 per cent profit. Now he's hunting uranium.

Give her the gift...

of making
better coffee...

Automatically

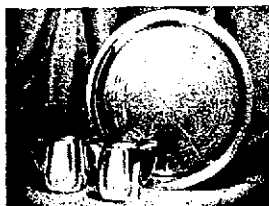


18-cup
Coffeematic
illustrated
\$29.50

UNIVERSAL *Coffeematic*

She'll love this fastest way to make good coffee...
a beautiful Universal Coffeematic. She simply sets
the Flavor-Selector to the strength she prefers.
Coffeematic does the rest—brews to perfection, signals
when ready and keeps coffee at ideal serving
temperature without increasing strength—all automatically.

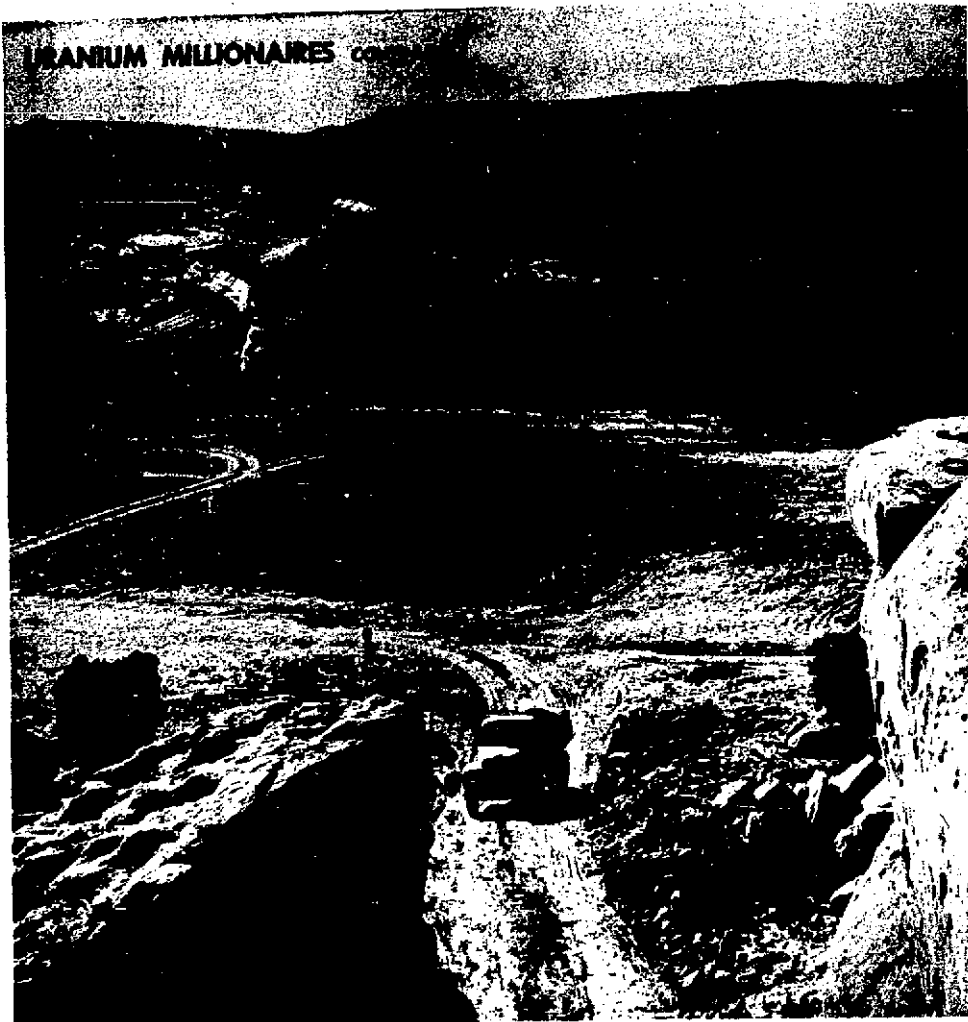
Coffeemats are priced from **\$24.50**



Add to her gift this beautiful,
matching, three-piece service
set by International Silver Co.
It is available at a special price
when you purchase a Coffeematic. Ask your dealer about it.

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.



SPECTACULAR SCENERY surrounds the uranium mines in the Colorado Plateau. Here an

ore truck winds over road to one of Jack Turner's mines. AEC built most of these desert roads.

**You need money, atomic age know-how and
strong legs to become a Moab millionaire**



NOVICE DRILLERS practice with new, \$3,500 rig on Turner's lawn while Turner (hands on hips) gives pointers. "Who knows?" he says. "They may even hit uranium on my property."

THE ORE ON WHICH Jack Turner and his fellow millionaires are realizing such profits needs only 1/10 of 1 per cent uranium to meet the AEC's minimum standard. Obviously, enormous amounts of ore must be moved to make big profits. Turner figures on getting anywhere from \$600 to \$15,000 per shipment of 15 tons, depending on the grade of the ore. To dig out these quantities he has already tunneled 1,200 feet into the side of a mountain.

That's why uranium mining is becoming big business. It's no longer a business where a man with a Geiger counter and a strong pair of legs is sure to make a fast buck. While there still are thousands of unexplored acres, the competition is terrific.

The Atomic Energy Commission, together with the U. S. Geological Service, has hundreds of men out prospecting and exploring. They're sinking an average of two million drill holes a year. Large oil and metal companies also are staking claims.

Charlie Steen, the most fabulous of Moab's millionaires (PARADE, July 19, 1953), whose finds are estimated at somewhere between \$40,000,000 and \$150,000,000, says uranium mining is no game for amateurs. A new prospector must know his uranium, geology and map reading. He must be well financed. He'll have to work long and hard.

So, if you're thinking of taking the next train to Moab, consider this prophesy by Steen: "There's going to be more city folks lost and starving on the desert this summer than you'll ever imagine."



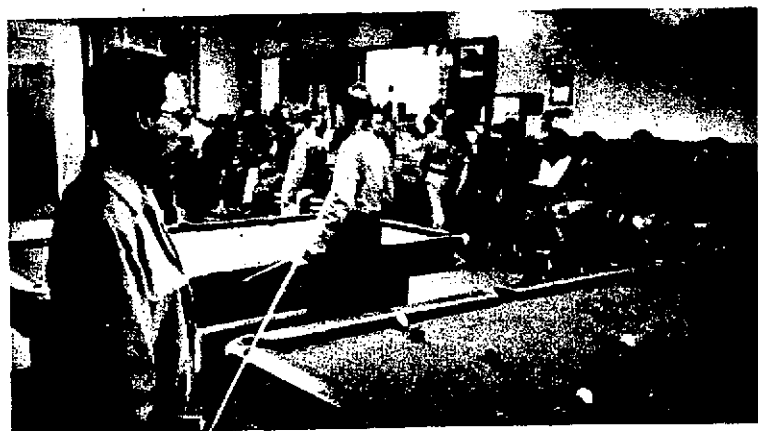
MILLIONAIRES' WIVES are as friendly as their husbands. Here Mary Lou Steen and Agnes Turner help kids at party for children on Steen's ranch.



FILING CLAIM at Grand County Court House, Jack Turner is one of 300 who came to Emma Dalton's desk that day. One day, she processed 1,700 claims.



DREAM KITCHEN, where Agnes Turner cooks, is one of few personal luxuries on which Turners have spent money. Most of it goes back into their business.



AT '66 CLUB' Jack Turner (left) shoots pool. Miners haunt the club because it's Moab's only recreation spot. There's no organized vice in town.

She wouldn't dream of dressing without BOTH of them!

**Stopette
and
Poof Powder**



You've never had such a feeling of freshness as when you use these two . . . together.

First, spray Stopette, the ideal anti-perspirant, for underarm protection. Then spray Poof Deodorant Body Powder to envelop all-of-you in fragrant assurance.

The result is a cool serenity that is reflected in everything you do. Even in the way you wear your clothes! Shouldn't you have these famous Spray-Mates on your dressing table?



Save 60¢
SPECIAL SPRAY-MATES OFFER
*Both for only \$1.75**
regular \$2.35 value

Large sizes of both Stopette Spray Deodorant (\$1.25) and Poof Deodorant Body Powder (\$1.10) at a big 60¢ saving. Get your Spray-Mates Packet now . . . only \$1.75* This offer is limited.

*plus tax

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JULES MONTENIER, INC. CHICAGO



The only suds with **BLUE-MAGIC WHITENER!**

...washes clothes
so clean,
so white
**YOU DON'T
NEED BLUING
OR BLEACH**

**First and only washday
detergent of its kind!**

What's so new—so wonderfully different about blue CHEER? The secret, gals, is CHEER's amazing Blue-Magic whitener—an exclusive Blue-Magic whitener that whitens your whites, brightens your colors in the newest, most modern way.

Radiantly white washes without bluing or bleach! CHEER with Blue-Magic whitener washes clothes so wonderfully white, you never need bluing again. What's more, except for stubborn stains, you don't even need to bleach. Yet, CHEER is so safe for colored washables.

See the proof in your washer! CHEER's magic blue granules snap into action-packed white suds that wash your clothes so clean, so white you don't need bluing or bleach!

No wonder so many women are discovering new blue CHEER gives them the clean, white washes they've always longed for.



Great for
both automatic
and conventional
washers



Procter & Gamble's
cheer

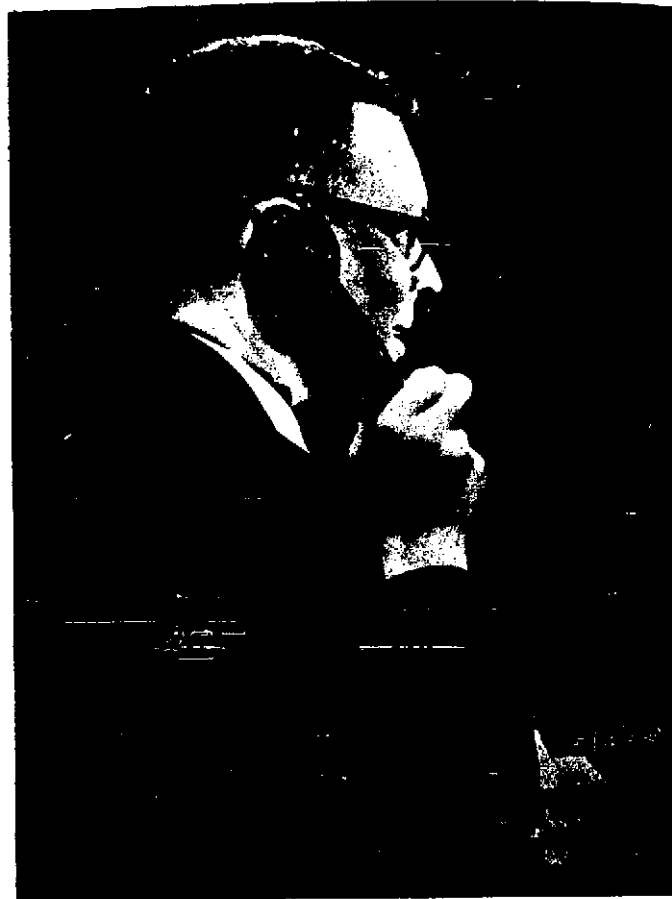
The one and only
BLUE-MAGIC SUDS

Works like blue magic for
dishes, too!

CHEER's white suds get dishes and glassware "twinkle-clean" without wiping—even greasy pots and pans soak clean—good-by to hard scouring. And CHEER is so gentle to hands.



©1954, The Procter & Gamble Company



Phone call of the future: Dad will sit in his

When Will You

It can be done today—but it's expensive. So



VOICE-AND-VISION SET

DuMont Laboratories technicians think voice-and-vision sets like this will be little larger than today's desk phone. Camera tube suggested here (cylinder atop screen) doesn't exist yet—but camera and receiver almost this compact have been designed by several TV makers.



office, watch Mom and the kids on a television screen while he's talking to them.

See by Telephone?

science is trying to bring TV calls within your budget

WHEN WILL YOU be able to "phone" your friends and watch them on a TV screen while you're talking?

The answer from television and telephone engineers may surprise you: right now.

But re-word the question a little. When will a call like that be within your price range? Ah, say the engineers, that's tougher to answer. Maybe within a generation. Probably, quite a while longer than that.

Actually, "TV calls" are made every day. A company hires TV time for a sales conference, beams its broadcast only to certain cities where salesmen are gathered. Salesmen in Chicago can see and listen to a talk by the sales manager in New York. By means of a split screen, they can be seen as they ask questions.

But a conference-by-coaxial-cable costs upwards of \$4,000—hardly a price you'd want to pay to call up the old folks at home. Thus, home-to-home voice-and-vision is branded by engineers as "technically possible, but economically impractical."

At the moment, a "closed circuit" broadcast requires as many circuits as 600 long-distance phone calls. Costs can be reduced through use of tiny transistors to replace whole circuits. Engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories—and at

television research labs—are studying other ways to reduce the cost of home-to-home voice-and-vision.

But before you have a set in your home, researchers envision an intermediate set-up.

Each city would have its own voice-and-vision center. You'd go to the center in your city. By pre-arrangement, your friends would be in the center in their city, and you'd see each other and talk together.

A Coaxial Romance

THE LACK OF demand is the big reason engineers are dragging their feet in devising an economical home-to-home network. As one engineer puts it:

"Would you want your boss to be able to see you when he calls you at home late some Saturday night?"

One story they tell around the research labs might step up the demand a little, though. On an experimental circuit a few years ago, a New York engineer and a woman researcher in Chicago were running tests. They got to chatting via coaxial cable.

A while later, the New York engineer went to Chicago, met the girl, and married her! ■



She has a tremendous beauty advantage—she uses

Helene Curtis spray net

No other way keeps hair so softly in place all day

yet won't dry hair—adds flattering silkiness—and contains exclusive Spray-on Lanolin Lotion.



Just one magic moment gives your hair flattering, day-long smoothness. Simply press the button—and the magic mist of Helene Curtis SPRAY NET keeps your hair the way you set it—softly, naturally, invisibly—all day, all evening. No more unsightly, straggly wisps.



For quick "emergency hair-do" when an unexpected invitation catches you with hair badly in need of setting, just put hair up in pin curls wherever your coiffure needs freshening up... SPRAY NET it, and let it dry. Presto—hair is perfectly groomed for any occasion.



Won't dry hair. Contains exclusive Spray-on Lanolin Lotion. Hair looks soft, natural, silky. No stiffness. SPRAY NET is colorless, invisible—brushes out instantly. Get Helene Curtis SPRAY NET in the pastel green Aerosol container today.



Helene Curtis
spray net

NOW... Costs less!
New Large Size, (4½ oz.) **\$1.25**
Giant Economy Size (11 oz.) **\$1.89** (plus tax)
PT. N. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GIVE MONEY IN MAY...

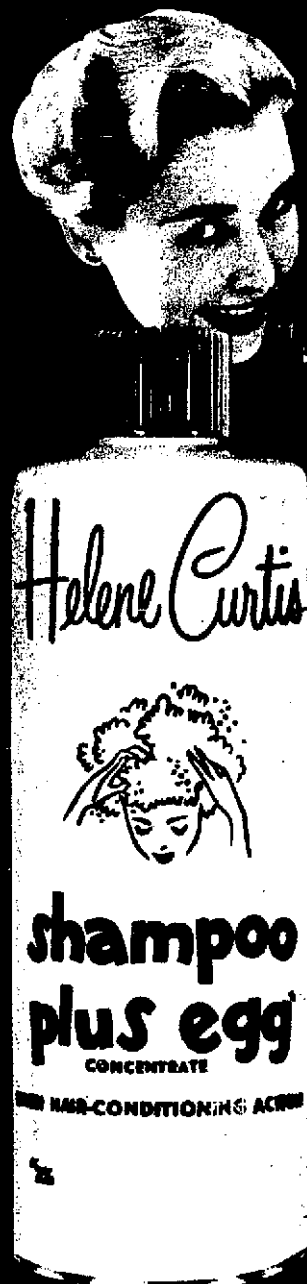
... to the United Cerebral Palsy drive in your community.

Here are some ways your contribution will be used to aid the 550,000 Americans handicapped by this crippling disease:

- To expand research into palsy's cause and treatment.
- To provide local and national service to patients.
- To foster public understanding of the adult cerebral palsied so they can lead normal, self-supporting lives.

Remember: 75¢ of every \$1 you give stays in your locality.

Just
eggs-
actly
what your
hair needs!



Wash this shampoo after
showering and your hair
will be beautiful. Sudden-
ly, your hair will be
soft, shiny, manageable.
That's the magic touch
of fresh whole egg con-
ditioners and hair trimmers.
1954, Helene Curtis, Inc.

'Crazy Drivers' May Really

After studying thousands of cases, a Detroit psychologist reveals



Could This Be You?

● Passing on the right and cutting recklessly in front of another car is a likely road to suicide. Detroit psychologist Alan Canty has learned that, under sufficient emotional stress, almost any driver may make such stupid mistakes. But he feels that most dangerous drivers tend to be "repeaters" whose unstable natures keep them coming back to court on traffic charges.

"I don't mean," he says, "that a man who never gets traffic tickets and never rows with his wife might not do something wrong. But, in general, if you lead a stable, responsible life, you are less likely to become a problem driver."

DETROIT.

REMEMBER THE CAR that roared angrily past you the other day at 80 miles an hour? Remember the fellow who pulled up on your right at a traffic light, then "gunned" his engine, shot forward and cut you off as the light turned green?

Remember the kid who tore down the street, slid to a stop and shot his car into a gas station—backward?

The law is beginning to find that many drivers like these are "mental cases"—and some are insane.

The fellow doing 80 may have been temporarily thrown off balance by a row with his wife.

The "red-light racer" may be a driver who feels that you, and the police, and in fact everyone on the road, are "against him." He's a paranoid.

The "shot-rodding" kid may be trying to work off a terrific inferiority feeling.

Here in Detroit, which has one of America's best traffic-safety programs, the courts have pioneered in seeking out "lunatic fringe" drivers who cause many accidents. And today other U.S. cities are trying to find out more about the work of a quiet, thoughtful psychologist named Alan Canty who heads the Psychopathic Clinic of the Detroit city courts.

For 17 years now, motorists whose records are so bad as to hint at mental disturbance have been referred to Canty and his staff. The results, according to the city's Traffic Safety Association, have been "terrific."

Some 10,000 drivers have undergone five-hour tests in the Clinic's traffic section. Some cases are amazing.

'Men' in the Speedometer

ONE MAN was sent to us after seven speeding arrests," Canty says, his eyes twinkling. "I asked him about it.

"He said: 'Can I help it if my speedometer is wrong?'

"I said: 'Why not fix it?'

"'Oh, I've had it fixed several times,' he said. 'But the men keep tampering with it.'

"It finally came out that he meant men inside his speedometer.

"'Let's get this straight,' I said. 'You mean there are real men in there holding the needle and swinging it around?' He looked at me solemnly and nodded."

The clinic staff discussed this man's case, found out more about him and recommended to the courts that his license be taken away and that he be sent to a hospital. He was a very sick man.

But other cases are less serious.

Police in a scout car one day saw a boy in an old convertible. The top was down and he was sitting on the top of the driver's seat, steering with his feet.

In the traffic clinic Canty and his staff found this boy had a good record. But he had been lame and sickly, unable to dance or go into athletics.

"And so he had practiced steering with his feet," Canty says. "He thought he was only showing off, to get approval. But actually we found he was using his feet because they were the cause of his problems.

Be Crazy Drivers!

startling facts about madmen behind the steering wheel

"We recommended suspension of his license and probation. We suggested to his parents that he be given psychiatric help. Today he is a careful, sensible driver."

In Chicago not long ago Canty told the National Safety Council there are many lunatics driving on our roads. The Traffic Clinic has discovered—before they killed people—100 drivers who were so disturbed they belonged in hospitals rather than in automobiles.

It has screened out 850 feeble-minded or borderline drivers and 1,000 former mental-hospital patients whose emotional problems were getting them in trouble.

Based on years of research with thousands of individuals, here are more of Canty's conclusions:

In the hands of a mentally unstable driver, a car is as dangerous as a gun in a maniac's hands.

Children who grow up "scared of their fathers," with no rights and no affection in school, learn to hate authority—and usually become problem drivers. Children whose parents teach them the need for schools and discipline, and who get affection at home and school, usually become good drivers.

People going to work in the morning have fewer accidents than people coming home at night, Canty says, "because they haven't been kicked around all day." People coming home should try to leave the office a half-hour later, try not to "press" as they drive.

The idea that drivers have a Jekyll-Hyde complex isn't true. "Personalities," says Canty, "don't change. Behind a steering wheel you are your *real* self."

Women show up less often as psychopathic drivers. But Canty has found quite a few women whose driving is affected by emotional problems.

The important thing about a driver is not his reaction time, as most people think, but his attitude. Paranoid sufferers are bad drivers, Canty says, because they feel—mistakenly—that other drivers are against them.


"Of course," Canty says drily, "there are a lot of crazy drivers we never see in the Clinic. Some of them are still doing 85 on curves. And some of them are dead." ■



TRAFFIC OFFENDER (foreground) gets a talking-to from psychologist Alan Canty.

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Taste that flavor 
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And while Cavalier's smoke feels so mild, the flavor tastes so good! No wonder Cavalier, a comparatively new cigarette, has won so many thousands of smokers. Try them soon. Cavaliers—the king-size cigarette blended of superlatively fine, light, mild tobaccos. Enjoy complete smoking pleasure! Yes, feel that mildness...taste that flavor! That's a Cavalier!



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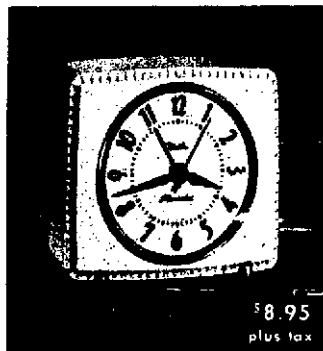
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34 parade MAY 16, 1954



Spring Lamb Stew

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

• Sometimes a stew is so glamorous that it deserves a less prosaic name! This new and delightful combination of spring lamb, vegetables, flavorful gravy and fluffy chive dumplings is a real glamor-stew.

Begin dinner with a wedge of melon sprinkled lightly with a mixture of powdered ginger and sugar. Then serve the stew and a crisp garden salad with tart French dressing. For dessert, strawberries in a chiffon pie. ■

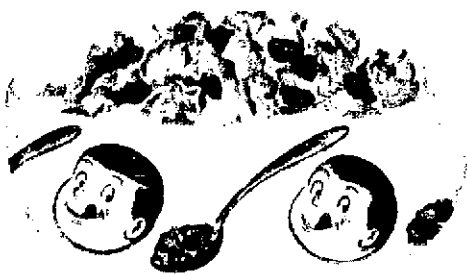
SPRING LAMB STEW

2 lbs. boned stewing lamb	8 white onions
Seasoned flour	8 carrots
3 tablespoons fat or salad oil	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup tomato juice	Few grains pepper
3 cups water	1 lb. asparagus
	1 teaspoon savory
	2 tablespoons cut chives

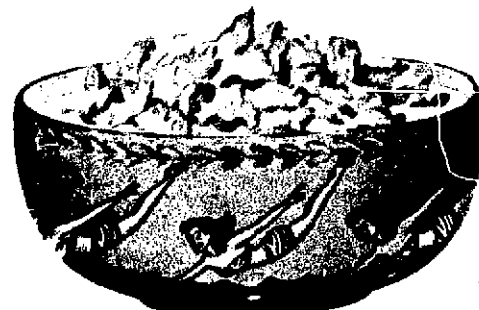
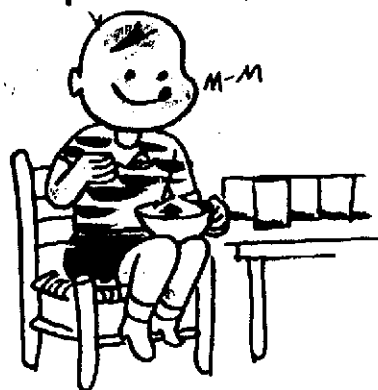
Cut lamb in 2-inch pieces; dredge with seasoned flour (salt and pepper added). Brown on all sides in deep kettle or Dutch oven in fat or salad oil. Add tomato juice and water; simmer 1 hour. Add onions; simmer ½ hour. Add carrots, salt and pepper; simmer ½ hour. Cut asparagus in 1-inch pieces; add with savory; simmer 10 minutes. Make dumplings, using 2 cups biscuit mix, according to package directions; stir in chives. Drop into simmering stew, being sure each dumpling rests on a piece of meat or vegetable. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Cover tightly; cook 10 minutes longer. Add more salt and pepper if necessary. Makes 4 generous servings.

KITCHEN HINT: Long cooking destroys the delicate flavor of herbs, so add them toward the end of cooking time.

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POST TOASTIES



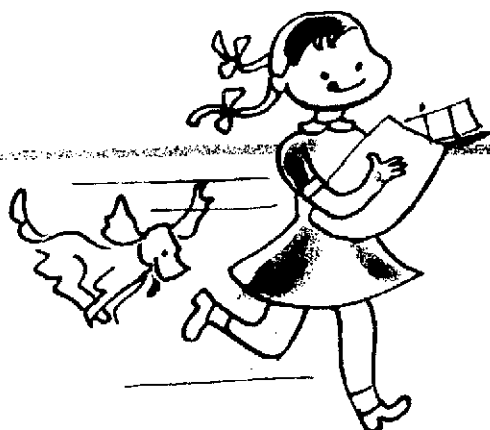
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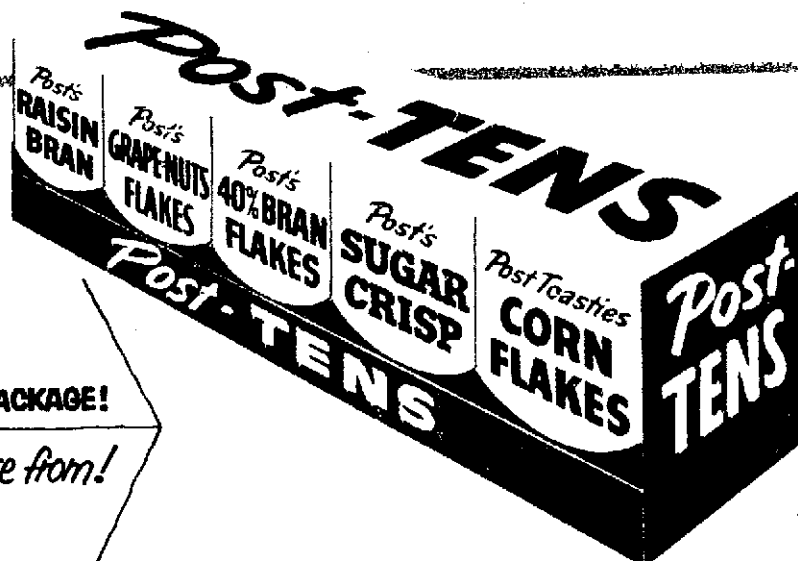


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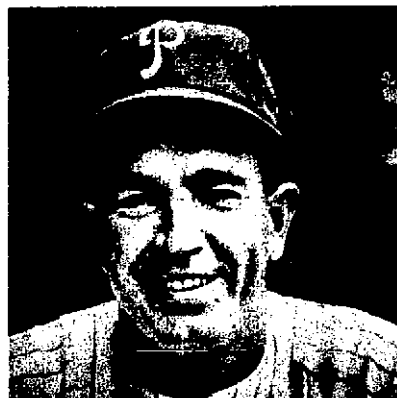
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SPORTS
by Ernie Harwell



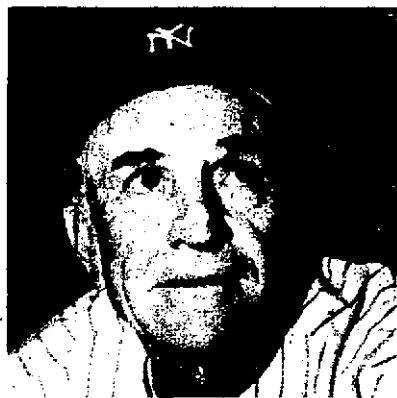
'PUDDIN' HEAD' JONES

The song, "Wooden Head, Puddin' Head Jones," led to his nickname.



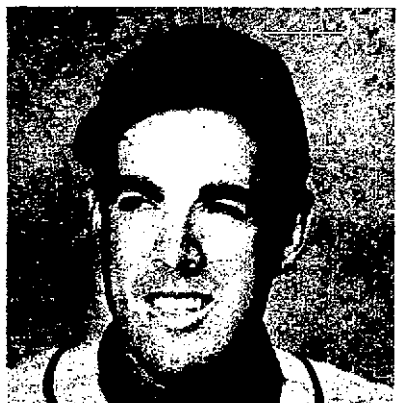
'BABE' RUTH

One explanation: he was only 14 when he signed his first contract.



'CASEY' STENGEL

Much-traveled, he still is known for his home town, Kansas City, or "KC."



'PEANUTS' LOWREY

When he was a baby, an uncle commented, "No bigger than a peanut."

How Baseball Nicknames Are Born

They're taken from movies,

ANTONIO BORDETZKI was a minor-league ballplayer who could hit, field and throw. He was quite a major-league prospect, but his name never popped up in headlines. Also, he was irritated because he was always listed in box scores as "B'r'd'ki."

One day, he complained to a sportswriter friend. "Change your name," the friend suggested. "Make it brief."

"Okay," said Bordetzki. "From now on, you can call me Bunny Brief."

Bordetzki-become-Brief later played four seasons of major-league ball where, if he hadn't already adopted a "brief" version of his name, he'd have been handed one.

No other phase of American life—unless maybe it's politics—reflects the American passion for nicknames the way baseball does.

Some nicknames are the key to the athlete's whole career. Can you imagine Babe Ruth being called George Herman Ruth? Or suppose Jay Hanna Dean had never been nicknamed Dizzy.

Everyone joins in the fun of renaming ballplayers—fans, sportswriters and particularly the player's teammates.

In fact, many nicknames are never heard outside the dugout. The great Christy Mathewson was always "Gumshoes" to his fellow Giants—but no fan ever called him that.

In his playing days, the Cubs' new manager, Stanley Hack, was called "The Happy Hooligan" by his teammates. But to the fans, he was plain Stan Hack.

And on the Yankee bench a few years back, you might have heard one player say to another, "Well, Old Reliable will get a hit, and then we've got the Big Guy coming up"—which meant that Tommy Henrich could be counted on to get on base, and then the next hitter would be Joe DiMaggio.

For some reason, a perfectly obvious nickname like "Whitey" for the Phillies' blond Richie Ashburn never caught on.



IT'S OBVIOUS from this picture why Giants' manager, Leo Durocher, has been nicknamed "Lippy."

songs, towns—or, like Cy Young's, from a cyclone

Players are nicknamed for their physique, appetite, disposition, nationality—or for no reason at all. Some like their nicknames. Others—like the late umpire, Bill Klem, who ejected any ballplayer who whispered "Cat-fish"—grind their teeth when they hear them.

Let's take a look at some of the better-known nicknames and see how they started.

Leo (Lippy) Durocher: As a rookie short-stop with the Yanks in the '20s, the Giant manager was a brash, fast-talking kid. One day two newspapermen—Ford Frick, the present Commissioner of Baseball, and Marshall Hunt—overheard the cocky youth holding forth in a hotel lobby.

"Who's that?" asked Hunt.

"That's the new rookie Durocher," said Frick. "Lippy, isn't he?"

Charles Dillon (Casey) Stengel: The Yankees' ultra-successful manager is a native of Kansas City—hence "KC," or Casey.

The St. Louis Hindu

LAWRENCE PETER (Yogi) Berra: One day Jack Maguire, Joe Garagiola and some of Berra's boyhood pals saw a travelogue featuring a Hindu identified as a yogi. His sitting position and facial expression reminded Maguire of Berra.

George Robert (Birdie) Tebbetts: The Reds' new manager was the victim of a back-firing nickname. He used to call his older brother Birdie.

George Herman (Babe) Ruth: There are two versions of how the great slugger was tagged with his nickname. One says that Babe was still a minor when Jack Dunn, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, signed him to a contract. Hence sportswriters nicknamed him "The Babe."

The other version says that Ruth, as a youngster, was taunted by older boys and became a crybaby.

Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones: He was nicknamed for a song popular when he was a boy, "Wooden Head, Puddin' Head Jones."

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell: That's the name of his home town—Vinegar Bend, Ala.

Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey: When he was three months old, an uncle looked at him and commented, "No bigger than a peanut."

Albert L. (Flip) Rosen: In high school, Rosen was a pitcher for a softball team, and the other players called him "The Flipper." Later, it was shortened to "Flip."

Denton T. (Cy) Young: When Young, an Ohio farm boy, tried out for the Canton, O., team, he repeatedly fired his fast ball past a Canton batter. Each time, it smashed into the wooden grandstand behind home plate and splintered it.

The batter told his manager later, "Boss, you'd better sign that kid. He did more damage to your grandstand than a cyclone."

He was "Cyclone" Young for a while. Then the name was shortened to "Cy."

David Russell (Gus) Bell: Nicknamed by his family because of his boyhood worship of major-league catcher Gus Mancuso.

Jack (Lucky) Lohrke: During the war, he missed an Army air transport—which crashed. Later, he stepped off a Spokane, Wash., bus shortly before it crashed, killing nine.

Omar (Turk) Lown: Nicknamed not for his nationality, but because he loves that Thanksgiving bird.

Sabath Anthony (Sam) Mele: The first two names were pretty long, but the three initials spelled out a convenient substitute.

Sometimes nicknames even carry over to the second generation. The best example is Lennie Merullo's son, Lennie Jr.

Born on the same day that Lennie Sr. set a record for shortstops by making four errors in one inning, young Lennie was handed a nickname when he was only a few hours old. The nickname, of course, is "Boots."

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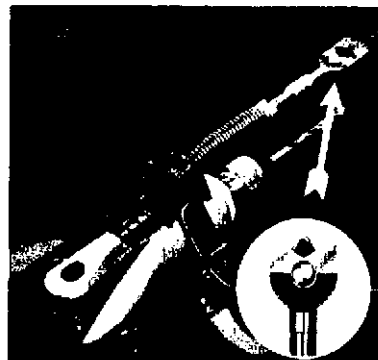
• A new window shade of laminated plastic has one side colored white or cream and the other in dark green to harmonize with both interior and exterior decoration. An embossed box-grain design gives both sides a rich texture. Light doesn't show through and the shade resists sunlight, rain and soiling, the maker says. About \$2.29. **WEISS & KLAU, 462 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y.**

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3 Don't rely on old-fashioned remedies such as butter or tea. They can cause harmful reactions.

4 Never puncture blisters—this invites infection. Cleanse first with soap and water or a mild anti-septic. Then apply bland, non-toxic 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to seal off wound. If burn is deep or covers a wide area, CALL A DOCTOR.

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... and it's easy to sew, too

Shirred bodice and skirt are flattering,
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the dress is perfect for vacation wear.

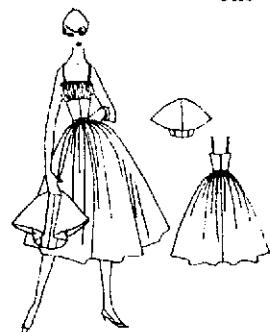
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The pattern comes in sizes 10 to 20. For size 16, you will need $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 44-inch cloth for the dress and $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards for the bolero.



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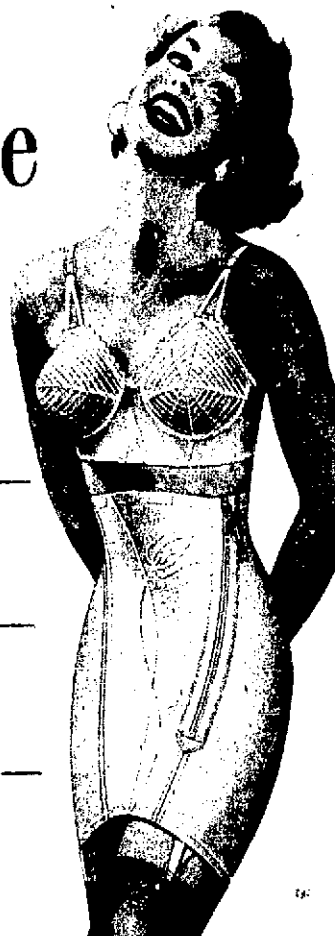
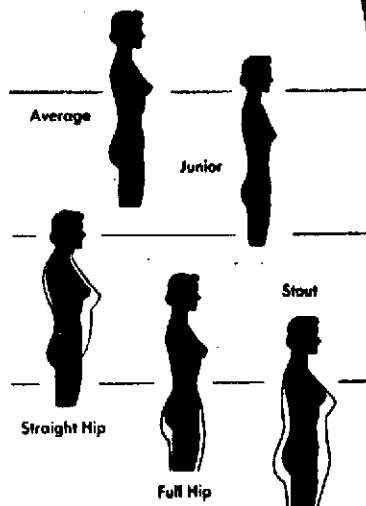
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Marlene's makes hair shine with cleanliness; leaves it luxurious, easier to manage with more body and lustre. And Marlene's actually CURLS and WAVES hair with each shampoo and set. You have to wash your hair anyway, so try Marlene's Hair Waving Shampoo, \$1. At drug & cosmetic counters everywhere.

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

at Notion Counters Everywhere
1 1/2" width 15¢ yd. • 2 1/2" width 25¢ yd.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



That's What Causes
DENTURE BREATH!



Keep Teeth Naturally White and Free from Offensive Odor!

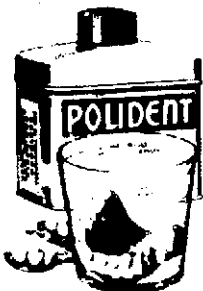
● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident.

Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.

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World's Largest Selling Denture Cleanser



FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates.

1. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:
2. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
3. Holds even shallow lower plates.
4. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
5. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.



AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!

Made by Polident

CHILDBIRTH: Doctors can

A doctor outlines seven basic techniques for having

FOR WOMEN who fear childbirth (at least seven out of 10 do), there's good news.

Today, doctors can practically "tailor" the birth of a baby to the desire and emotional needs of the prospective mother.

In a forthcoming book, *Childbirth—As You Like It*, a New York obstetrician, Dr. Abner I. Weisman, describes the variety of delivery methods a woman can select.

There are techniques apparently preferred by the "super intellectual" woman who wants to try something new. And the doctor can alter his routine to please the woman who says: "I refuse to suffer pain. I want to go to sleep and wake up with a baby at my side."

For each of these women, and for others, doctors can provide a safe, uncomplicated way of bringing a child into the world.

About 98 per cent of all births take place in one of the following ways, says Dr. Weisman:

1. Natural childbirth. As old as mankind, this method has recently become popular—especially in England. During labor and delivery, the woman is wide awake and receives no medication to alleviate pain. This method requires adequate preparation, lectures, study and exercise.

The type of woman who wants to have her baby this way? A wide variety ask to try natural childbirth—intellectuals, women who are "dominant" personalities and tend to boss their households and those who have a genuine interest in experimenting.

There is another group of women for whom natural childbirth actually fulfills an emotional need. Pain or anticipation of pain may actually help this type of woman meet or overcome an emotional problem.

More Common Methods

2. Natural childbirth plus medication to relieve pain. These women are essentially the same, emotionally, as the first group. However, many American doctors, in contrast to the British, prefer that some "light" sedative be used. Frequently, the woman herself will ask for a mild sedative during labor.

3. "Normal" labor. This is the most common means of having a baby. During labor, some sedation is given. However, the woman is not put to sleep. The sedative is administered simply to relieve pain.

During delivery, small amounts of ether or nitrous oxide are given the patient. She goes into a "light sleep," not fully unconscious, yet not really awake.

The woman feels some pain in labor, but it is not excruciating. She feels no pain in actual delivery. There is one major advantage. Because the mother receives only light seda-

tives, the baby gets a correspondingly small sedative dose. That means there's less chance of injuring the child. "Normal labor" represents a compromise between mother and child—in favor of the child.

Typically, the woman who has her baby this way is open-minded. She has no preconceived notions. She does not tell the doctor what she wants. She is likely to say: "Doctor, I'll leave it up to you."

4. Painless childbirth. In this method; heavy sedation is used. The mother feels no pain. She is asleep most, or all, of the time.

Often, the patient will walk into the doctor's office in the early stages of her pregnancy and say: "I don't want to know what's going on. Just give me a needle, knock me out and make sure I don't feel anything during my labor or the delivery."

These patients typically are very frightened. Or they may have an immature attitude toward pain. They may feel that no pain is really bearable.

But doctors often go along with women who demand painless childbirth. Such women would probably be unable to cooperate in any other kind of procedure.

However, those women should recognize one important fact. Heavy sedation might injure the child. While the chances are slight, they are nevertheless present. Women who demand heavy sedatives to kill all pain in childbirth are compromising—not in favor of the child, but in favor of themselves.

5. Caudal anesthesia is another "painless" method. This procedure is bringing excellent results, but it is actually not geared to the average doctor's needs because it requires services of an expert anesthetist.

Often, "caudal" babies have to be delivered with instruments, which, in rare cases, can prove a drawback.

6. Trilene. This is another method "imported" from England. Trilene is an anesthetic. The woman in labor has a Trilene-treated mask strapped to her hand. When she feels pain, she simply puts the mask to her face and administers the pain reliever to herself. This method is new and therefore not in wide use.

7. Pudendal "block" delivery. In this technique, the pudendal nerve (in the pelvis) is deadened by anesthesia during delivery. This technique is used successfully for women who have TB, heart disease, asthma or other respiratory ailments.

Those are the basic techniques. And doctors are quick to point out: Pain in labor is exaggerated. Childbirth is not the painful, unpleasant, hazardous ordeal women have been led to believe by gossip and hearsay. ■

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

'tailor' it to fit the woman

a baby—to meet the needs of any prospective mother



Weighing in right after birth: a ritual many parents never see

AN UNFOUNDED FEAR

● Fear is the most common complication of pregnancy, Dr. Robert M. Myers, of Kansas City, Mo., told a recent assembly of the American Academy of General Practice. But is that fear justified?

Doctors answer with an emphatic "No." Says Dr. Ernest J. Watson, of the pediatrics department, University of Michigan Medical School: "Never before in the history

of the world has it been so safe to have a baby, or to be born."

Today, a woman has better than 999 chances out of 1,000 of coming through childbirth safely, according to the American Medical Association.

The U.S. Public Health Service says that in 1953 infant mortality was 28 per 1,000 — the best record in history.

Maddening Itch of Athletes Foot Stops!

Quinsana Powder Formula begins to kill Athletes Foot germs instantly, painlessly!

If you can't seem to get rid of the maddening itch or peeling of Athletes Foot... if those raw, red cracks between your toes never seem to heal... get Mennen Quinsana Powder quick! It starts to relieve the fiery stabbing pain... even in raw inflamed cracks between toes instantly, painlessly!

Quinsana is recommended and used by foot specialists, chiropodists, and podiatrists, practically every day! They know that Quinsana kills the fungi that cause Athletes Foot. They know that its effective action is painless even when working in the most tender exposed cracks.

**EVEN RAW RED CRACKS HEAL!
YOUR FEET FEEL WONDERFUL!**

Imagine hot, tired, aching feet cool and comfortable! Imagine those raw red cracks soothed... healed! Imagine that peeling, that burning maddening itch, gone!... Yes, gone! That's what fast-acting Quinsana has done for thousands of foot specialists' patients. That's what it can do for you!

**NOW GET RID OF ATHLETES FOOT...
AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!**

Don't wait! You can begin to get rid of Athletes Foot today. Get Quinsana at your drug counter immediately.

When regularly used, Quinsana's germ-killing action blocks the return of fast-spreading stubborn Athletes Foot fungi. Used as directed, Quinsana powder means real freedom from the burning, itching miseries of Athletes Foot! Get Quinsana Powder today!

AT ALL DRUG
COUNTERS

ONLY **49¢**

TAX FREE



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

Tampax is so comfortable you can't feel it

It's the internal sanitary protection that never reveals its presence in any manner

What bothers you most about the external pads you are now using? Bulk? Tell-tale ridges? Safety pins and sanitary belts? Or are you most concerned about the possibility of odor... chafing... irritation?

All of those worries vanish when you use Tampax. Invented by a doctor, Tampax is made of highly compressed surgical cotton in throw-away applicators... it's so small a month's supply actually goes in the purse. Naturally it's easy to dispose of. And it's so convenient, so nice, that you keep right on wearing it when you're taking your tub or shower. Get Tampax this very month at any drug or notion counter. Choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super or Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Bonnie's BLUE

PERIODIC
PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Bonnie's GAY

WITH
MIDOL



Would Your
Dog "Flunk" a Life
Insurance Test?

2 out of 3 Dogs
Can't Pass!

But yours can if fed
Ideal Dog food
Exclusively!

You may be shocked to know that
your dog is undernourished, even
though you can't notice it!

Documented studies prove that
dogs fed exclusively on Ideal are com-
pletely nourished and healthy.

Ideal is compounded with the
exactness of a prescription. All the
ingredients of a "full 7-course meal"
are always in proved balance. Put
your dog on the health-road with
Ideal Dog Food.

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GIVE YOUR DOG A GOOD DEAL...
A Good Deal of Ideal



MEAT PACKERS

**Fryrite...for the woman
who takes
pride
in her
cooking**



Save \$9.90
\$41.85 VALUE
ONLY \$31.95

Get Fryrite, the original
automatic electric deep fryer
that cooks foods to golden goodness
in their own juices. Fryrite's the buy right now.
Save \$9.90 on this Jumbo Offer!
Get the amazing Fryrite, 2 accessories,
plus this beautiful 11-piece Nesco kitchen
ensemble! A \$41.85 value, only \$31.95.
Hurry, buy for a bride, buy for yourself.



FRYRITE DEEP FRYERS PRICED FROM ONLY \$29.95

NESCO

Fryrite

FREE...to Marks of a
Good Cook...WRITE

NESCO, INC., Executive Offices, Milwaukee 1, Wis.



1. "I was resting on a divan, reading
a book," says Dawn. "Vittorio
came in and shut the book."

A Prince Proposes

Movie star Dawn Addams was reading when love came by

ROME.

WHEN A PRINCE proposes to a movie star,
it's no ordinary proposal.

Just look at these pictures. Dawn
Addams, 23-year-old actress, and Prince Vi-
torio Massimo, 40-year-old Italian nobleman,
posed for them, so the world could see just
how they fell in love.

The original scene was played at Vittorio's
villa. Dawn had come here from Hollywood
to make a thriller called "Mizar" (IFE).
Vittorio dropped by the set and, for a lark,
played the part of an Arab extra.

"I knew right away he was different," says
Dawn. (In Hollywood, she used to date elig-
ible bachelors like Farley Granger, Tab Hun-
ter, Peter Lawford, Nicky Hilton.)

"Vittorio is kind, patient and attentive,"
Dawn says. "He's from one of the oldest fam-
ilies in this city. He's a successful business-
man, a connoisseur of pottery and was a
sergeant in the Italian Army."

Says Vittorio: "It is Dawn who is different.
I know many beautiful women, but she is
beautiful and clever. We talk about books,
art and many things."


Red-headed Dawn, who was born in Eng-
land and has hobnobbed around Europe,
South America and the U.S. all her life, used
to say career and marriage couldn't mix.

"My father always told me there should
be a touch of squaw in every woman," she
says. "I disagreed—until I met Vittorio!"

Continued on next page



in a minute
maybe two,
Bobby's shoes
look like new



SHINOLA BROWN

15¢

**dries to a shine
no buffing!**

For lawn mowers

New 3-in-one Oil-Spray lubricates all over—forms a barrier against rust! Press button for penetrating oil spray!



"3-IN-ONE" OIL

KILL SMELLS

STOP SMOKY ODORS

Keeps Your Home Sweet-Smelling 24 Hours a Day! Odor-Conditions any room, cellar to bathroom. Kills fish, onion, cabbage, tobacco smells. Two scents: Pine or Spring Bouquet.

Not 30¢ Not 30¢ only **39¢**



WIZARD WICK DEODORIZER



2. "He tilted my chin gently and said, 'It's eight o'clock — it's getting late and I want to marry you!'"



3. "I laughed, but Vittorio got more serious. I said I hadn't known him long; he asked: 'What is time?'"



4. "We looked into each other's eyes. Then we kissed and kissed again. I knew that I was very happy."

Moisture-Proof

Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil. Moisture-proofs skin against irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Actually sheds moisture, does not absorb it. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable. At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.

Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

Zemo Great for Dry Skin Itch!

Zemo—a doctor's soothing anti-septic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, eczema, psoriasis. Zemo stops scratching and so aids faster healing. Buy *Extra Strength* Zemo for stubborn cases.

Rollfast BICYCLES

For literature, write Rollfast, Rollfast Bldg., New York 7

WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES COME ALONG, I KNOW JUST WHAT TO DO. I GET RELIEF WITH MILES NERVINE... WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT TOO?

TAKE MILES NERVINE



Miles Nervine eases that tense, nervous feeling. It helps to relax and relieve you. Miles Nervine is easy to buy, pleasant to take. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. On sale at drug stores everywhere.



MILES NERVINE

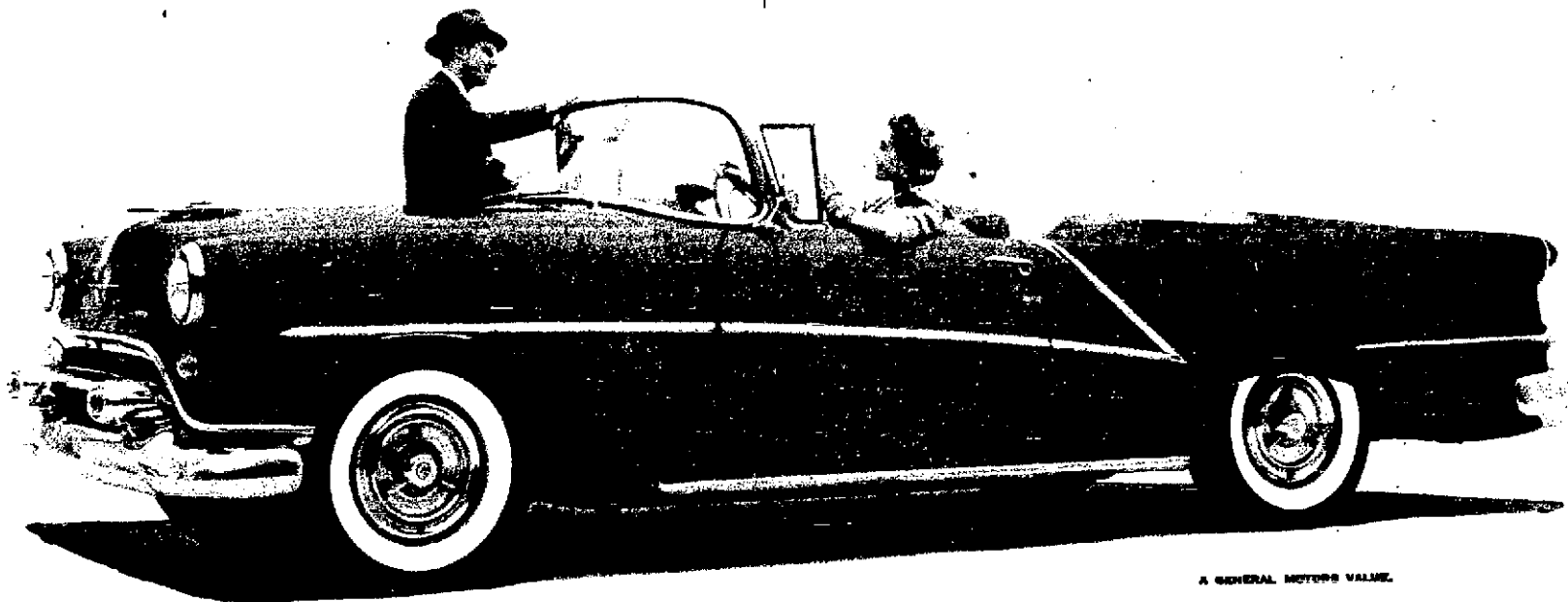
FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5470-E, ELMHURST, N. Y.

parade

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A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

OLDSMOBILE'S

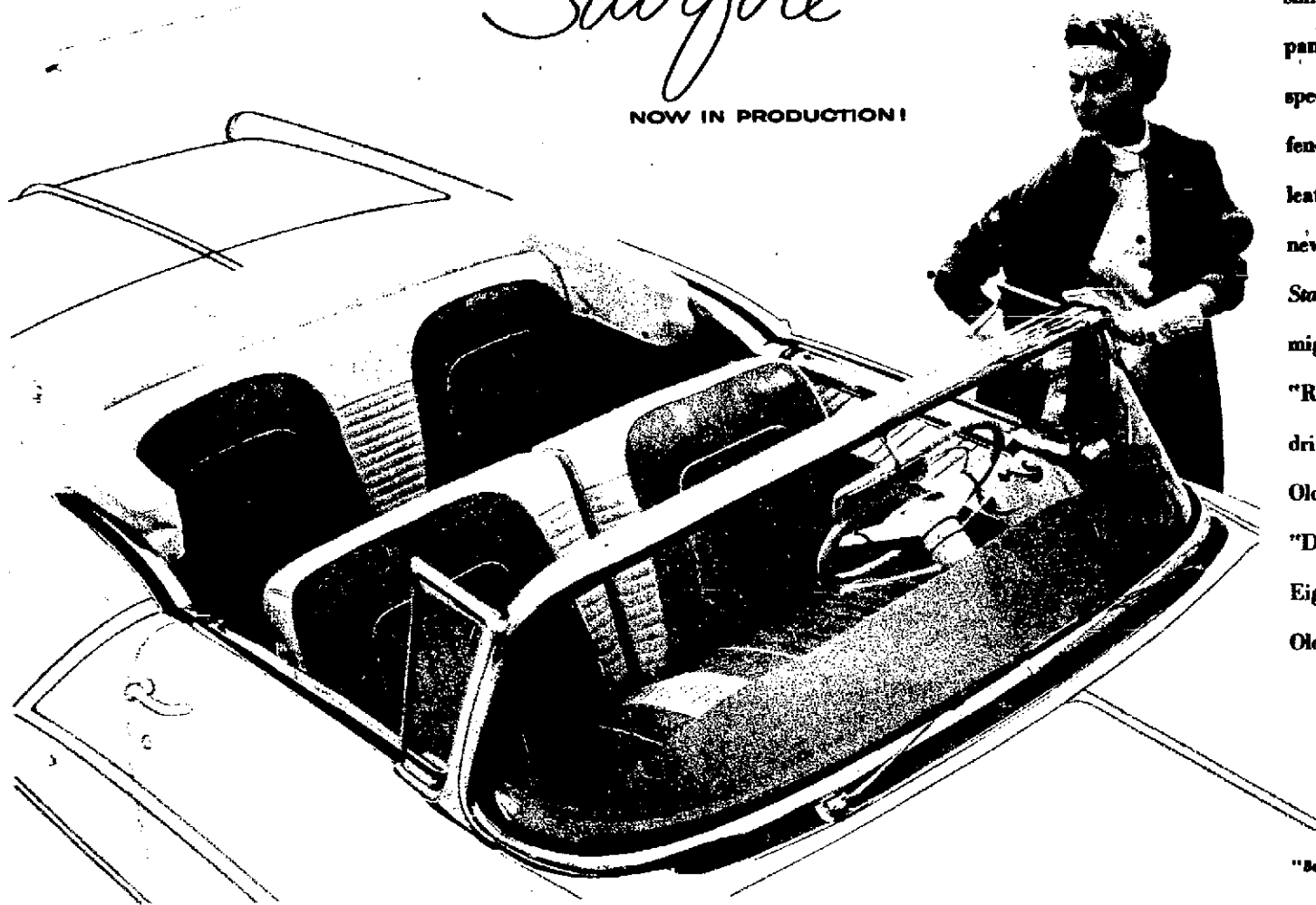
FABULOUS NEW

Starfire

NOW IN PRODUCTION!

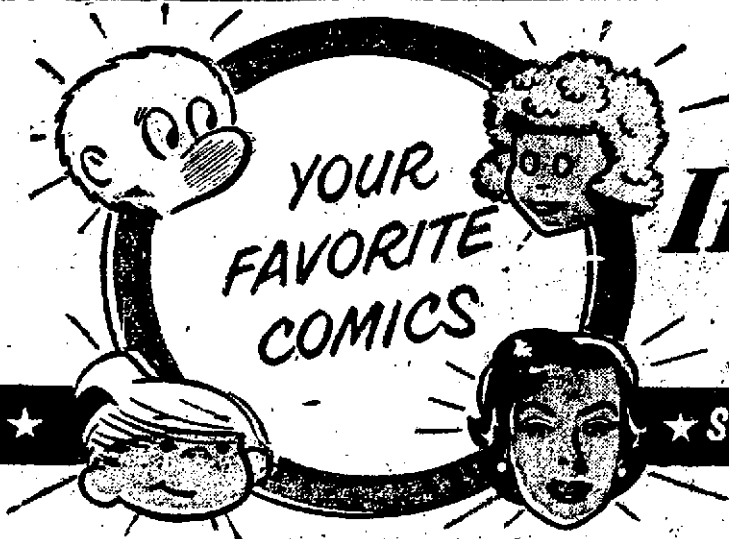
Starfire—the "show car" that can be your car! *Starfire*—with a long, rakish, waist-high silhouette . . . smartly curving panoramic windshield and spectacular sweep-cut rear fenders . . . saddle-stitched leather interior in dramatic new two-tone patterns.

Starfire—with the surging might of a new 185-horsepower "Rocket" Engine! See and drive this glamorous new Oldsmobile convertible—the "Dream Car" Ninety-Eight *Starfire*—at your Oldsmobile dealer's now.



"Be careful—drive safely!"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER



YOUR
FAVORITE
COMICS

Independent

SUNDAY

Press-Telegram

★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

15¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—MAY 16, 1954



THERE WAS SILENCE DEEP
AS DEATH;
AND THE BOLDEST HELD HIS BREATH"
—THOMAS CAMPBELL

I GUESS 'LONG AS
"DADDY" HAS
FRIENDS LIKE YOU,
PUNJAB, HE'LL
ALWAYS BE
ALL RIGHT...

I ONLY BRING
THE MEN OF
MEDICINE, SMALL
PRINCESS...



THIS TIME THE SAHIB HAS
BEEN LONG AMONG EVIL MEN...
THE BRAIN WASHING... TORTURES...
HIS ESCAPE WAS A MIRACLE...



BUT THE SAHIB IS ONE OF
THE GREAT ONES... ALONE HE
TRAVELED FAR... NO LONGER IS
HE ALONE... BUT LET US HOPE ALL
AID IS NOT TOO LATE...

DON'T SAY
THAT, PUNJAB...



THE ASP HAS DONE
WELL... YOU, SMALL
PRINCESS, SAVED HIM
FROM PROWLING
KILLERS... GOOD!

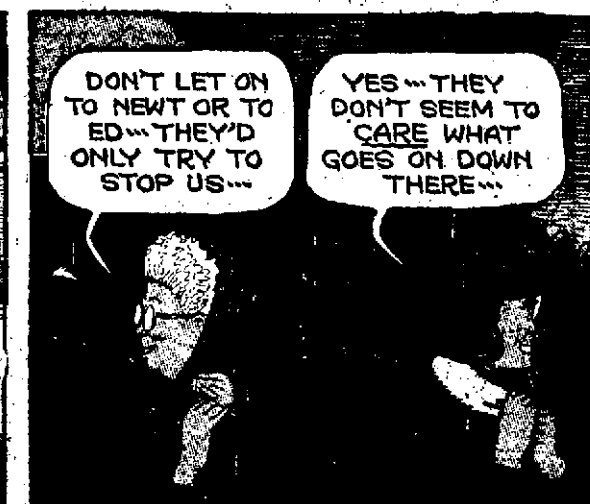


BUT OF YOU WE EXPECT
SUCH THINGS... YOU ARE
ONE OF US... NOW, LET
THEM COME... THE SAHIB
SHALL LIVE...



I CAN'T STAND
IT ANY LONGER, ELLA!
TONIGHT WE'RE
GOING TO FIND OUT!

YOU MEAN,
NELLIE, THOSE
TWO IN THE
CABIN BY THE
RIVER?



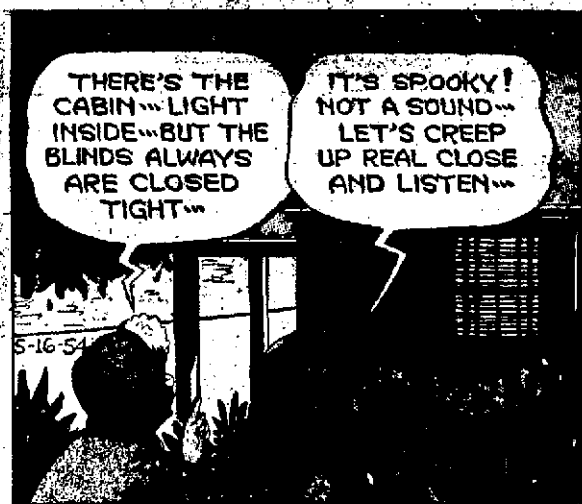
DON'T LET ON
TO NEWT OR TO
ED... THEY'D
ONLY TRY TO
STOP US...

YES... THEY
DON'T SEEM TO
CARE WHAT
GOES ON DOWN
THERE...



WHY, THAT
MAN WITH THE
BAT EARS! AND
WHO KNOWS WHAT
HIS PARTNER
IS LIKE?

YES... THEY
COULD BE
GANGSTERS,
FOR ALL
WE KNOW...
SH-H-H...



THERE'S THE
CABIN... LIGHT
INSIDE... BUT THE
BLINDS ALWAYS
ARE CLOSED
TIGHT...

IT'S SPOOKY!
NOT A SOUND...
LET'S CREEP
UP REAL CLOSE
AND LISTEN...



HARK!
HEAR
ANYTHING,
ELLA?
IT'S AS STILL
AS THE GRAVE!

NOT EVEN A
RUSTLE... IT'S AS IF
THIS WHOLE PLACE
WAS DESERTED...

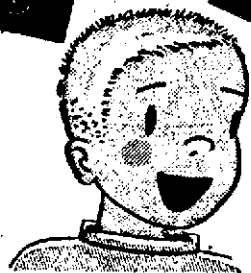


A THOUSAND PARDONS,
LADIES... LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING?

WAH... HOO-O!

THE
DADYS

by CARL
GRUBERT



DADDY



WHERE DID I
COME FROM?

UH... YOU'D BETTER
ASK MAMA, JACKIE!



NO, SHE KNOWS!
SHE WAS THERE!

WELL,
I'M GLAD
OF THAT!



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SAY,
I DON'T KNOW!



OKAY, I DON'T KNOW...
WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?



I CAME FROM THE
BASEMENT, CAUSE THE
LIGHT BURNED OUT!



MAMA'S DOWN THERE IRONING
AND SHE WANTS YOU TO
FIX IT RIGHT AWAY!



FOR PARTY
MEALS...or



HEARTY
MEALS...



Everybody loves
good Weber's Bread!

POGO

By Walt Kelly



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



Free in every package of Quaker Puffed Wheat & Rice "SPORTS ODDITIES" TRADING CARD



What was the Challenge of Yankee Stadium that even 'MURDERERS' ROW' COULDN'T MEET?



Who was picked to play 2 POSITIONS on an All-American Football Team?

27 CARDS-ALL ODD BUT TRUE!

Learn about exciting ODD but TRUE events as told by Jimmy Evans on these exclusive "Sports Oddities" Trading Cards. Colorful illustrations on the front... amazing stories on the back. Get your Free Card in special new Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice package! See package back for easy directions for getting all 27 thrilling cards. At your grocer's now!

Jimmy Evans
Famous Sports Authority
and Originator of
"Sports Oddities"

MOM, THIS IS THE BEST TASTING BREAKFAST EVER!



Young and old love the nut-like natural flavor of the "Ones Shot From Guns"! It's the sunny-natural flavor Mother Nature puts into the grain... no factory sweet coating is added. Enjoy Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice... sweetened with sugar to suit your own taste!



QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT & RICE

WATCH "CONTEST CARNIVAL" ON TV!
Kids! See youngsters like yourselves in exciting acts!
ON CBS TELEVISION NETWORK
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BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO SAY...
Buy "Popsicle"
Win a Bicycle

GIVEN AWAY

100 EACH WEEK FOR 10 WEEKS FREE!



Strong, Graceful Columbia
THERM-O-MATIC FRAME

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Full Protection CHAIN GUARD

DELUXE TANK
 with Built-in
ELECTRIC HORN

- Sturdy Luggage Carrier
- Deluxe Saddle with Chrome Crash Rail
- Bright Plated Truss Rods
- Sturdy Side Kick Stand
- ... and Other Super Features

10 BIG CONTESTS—ONE EACH WEEK FOR 10 WEEKS—ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH—HERE'S ALL YOU DO!



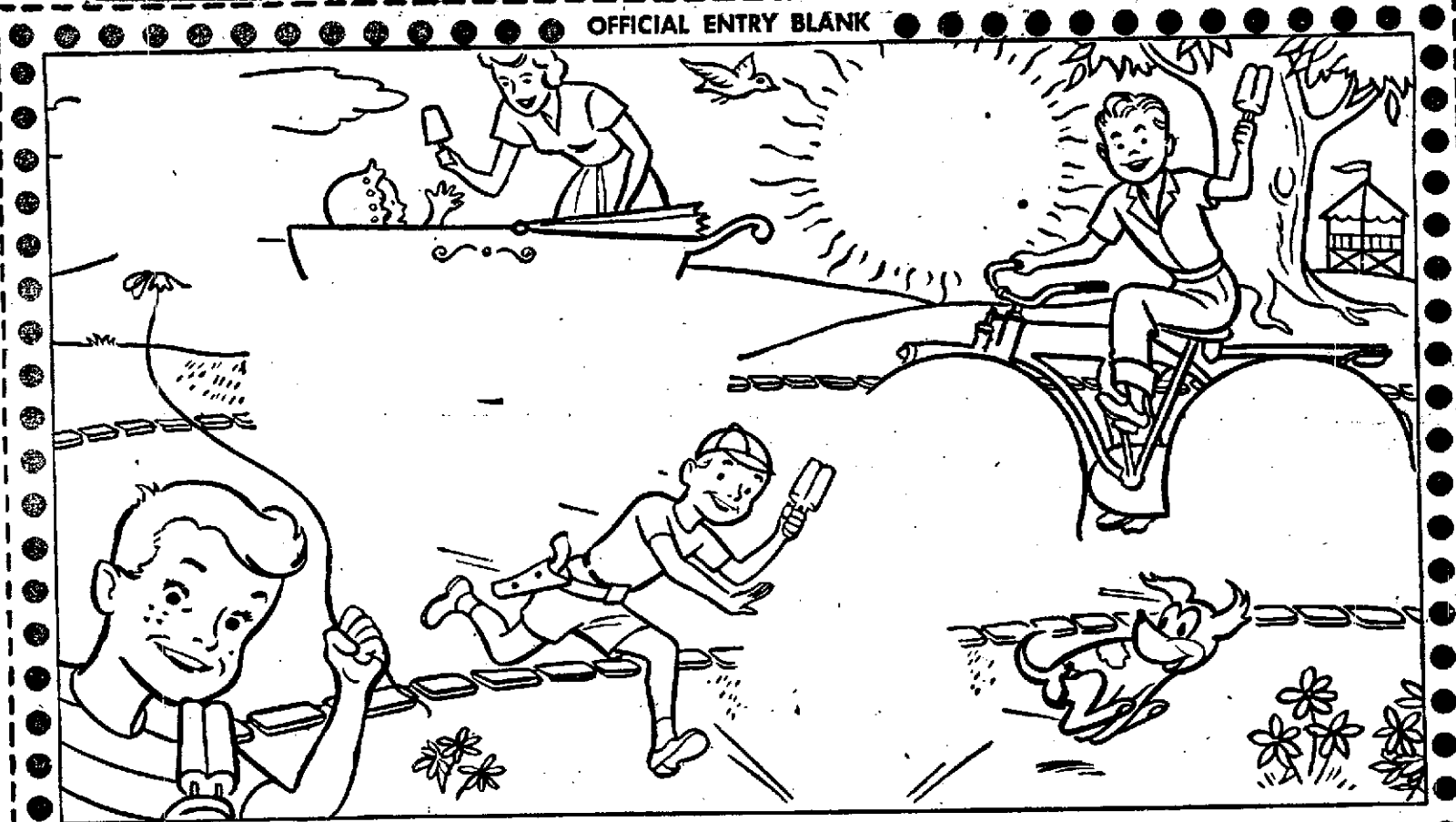
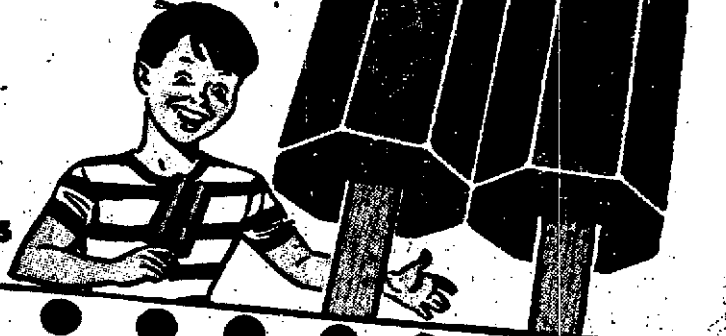
1. Cut out picture puzzle at left along perforated lines.
2. Carefully cut out the big red "Sicle" ball from any seven "POPSICLE", "FUDGSICLE", "CREAMSICLE", "DREAMSICLE", or "50-50 POPSICLE" bags.
3. Paste the 7 red "Sicle" balls in the picture where you think they belong.
4. Color the completed picture with colored pencils, crayons or water colors.
5. Write your name, age and address in the spaces indicated on the blank. Your entry will be judged against other entries in your age group.
6. Mail the completed entry to: "POPSICLE" Contest, P. O. Box 123, New York 46, N. Y.
7. Your picture puzzles will be judged by an independent judging organization on the basis of neatness, color, originality and completeness.

FIRST WEEKLY CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY MIDNIGHT, JUNE 12

Weekly contests begin Sunday morning and end the following Saturday Midnight. All entries will be judged in the weekly contest corresponding to the postmark date on the envelope. The 10th and last contest closes with mail postmarked prior to Midnight, August 14, 1954. The puzzle picture is the same for all ten contests.

ADDITIONAL ENTRY BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR "POPSICLE" DEALER

All entries become the property of the Joe Lowe Corporation. All winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of the Joe Lowe Corporation, their advertising agency, or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U. S. and Possessions and is void and not extended in any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, licensed or restricted. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish to have a list of winners sent to you.



NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 AGE _____ CITY _____ A-68 ZONE _____ STATE _____

PASTE 7 RED "SICLE" BALLS IN APPROPRIATE PLACES. FINISH COLORING PICTURE THEN MAIL TO "POPSICLE" CONTEST, P.O. BOX 123, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

GET DOZENS OF SWELL GIFTS BY SAVING COUPONS FROM POLKA DOT BAGS!

FREE 1954 GIANT GIFT LIST WITH CONTEST ENTRY BLANK
 Get one from your Ice Cream Man or send a postcard to:
"POPSICLE PETE"
 601 W. 26th St. New York 1, N. Y.
 2856 E. 11th St. Los Angeles 23, California



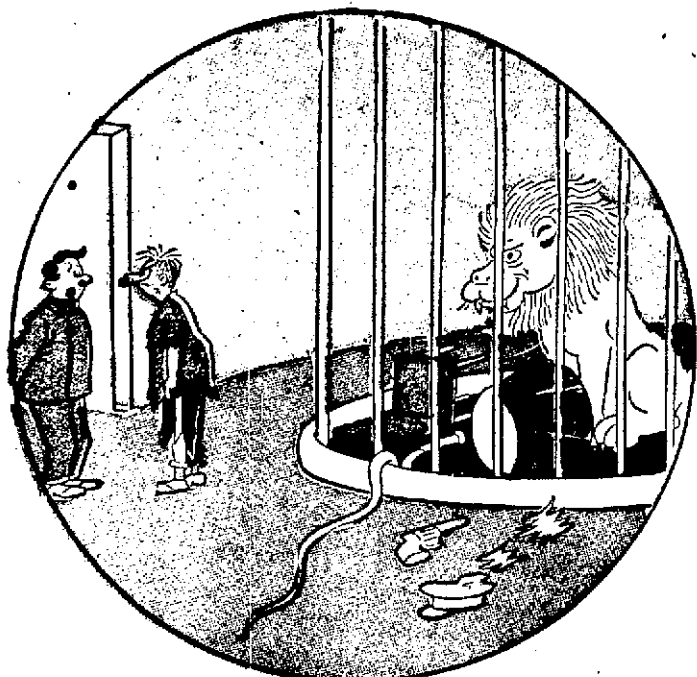
LOOK FOR THE RED "SICLE" BALL WHEN YOU BUY



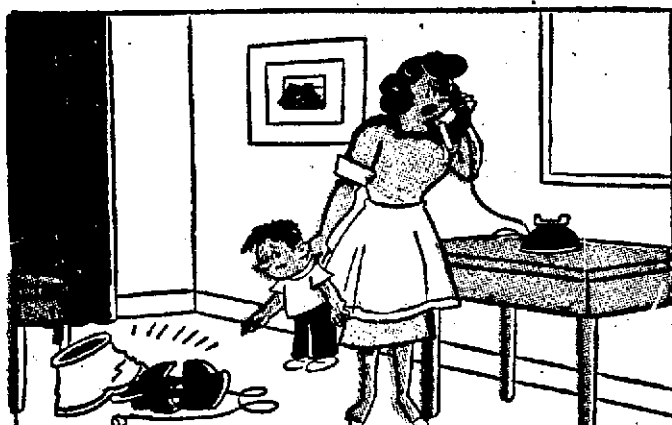
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OFF THE RECORD

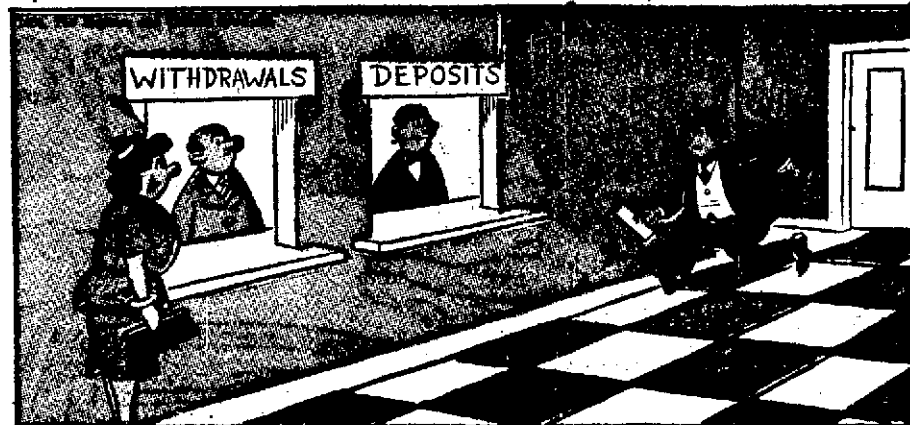
by ED REED



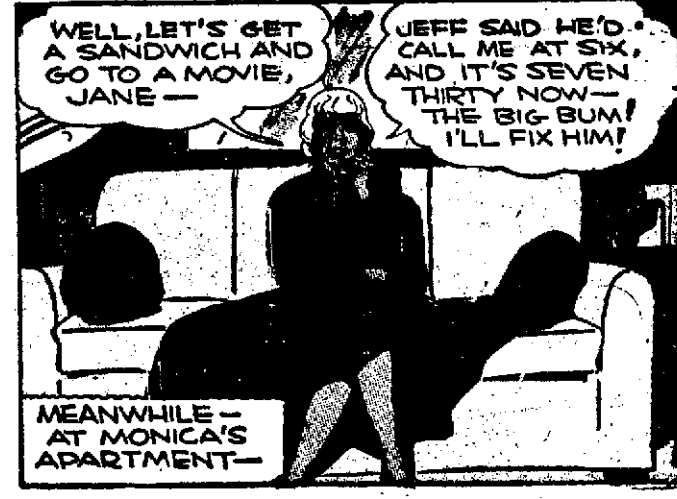
"Why, no, I thought YOU fed him."



"Do you have straight jackets in size four?"



"Hurry dear, we're waiting for you."



Reader's Digest Reports: ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with Miracle Anti-Enzyme Ingredient GARDOL* HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF!

5

Proof that Brings New Hope to Millions
for LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY

QUICK FACTS FROM THE READER'S DIGEST ARTICLE

"What About Anti-Enzyme Toothpaste?" December, 1953

1. Reader's Digest says—The most effective anti-enzyme toothpaste ingredient tested was developed in the Colgate laboratories.
(It's Colgate's miracle ingredient Gardol (Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate)—found in no other leading toothpaste!)
2. Reader's Digest says—One of the foremost dental authorities in the world proved that this ingredient binds itself effectively to the teeth—holds acid formation below the decay level in 95 per cent of cases tested.
(Unlike ordinary toothpaste ingredients, effective only for minutes, this protection won't rinse off—won't wear off—all day or all night!)
3. Reader's Digest says—Even 12 hours after brushing, this new Colgate anti-enzyme discovery continues to guard against the enzymes that cause tooth decay.
(Thus, regular morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!)
4. Reader's Digest says—in full-year clinical tests, X rays showed far fewer cavities for those people who used New Colgate's with Gardol! No new cavities for 4 out of 5.
(Distinguished dentists examined this evidence and agreed—New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against decay ever offered by any toothpaste!)
5. Reader's Digest says—New Colgate Dental Cream is the only toothpaste with clinical proof of such effectiveness in actually reducing the formation of new cavities.



NOW! NEW COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
CONTAINS GARDOL
(*SODIUM N-LAUROYL SARCOSINATE)

For LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



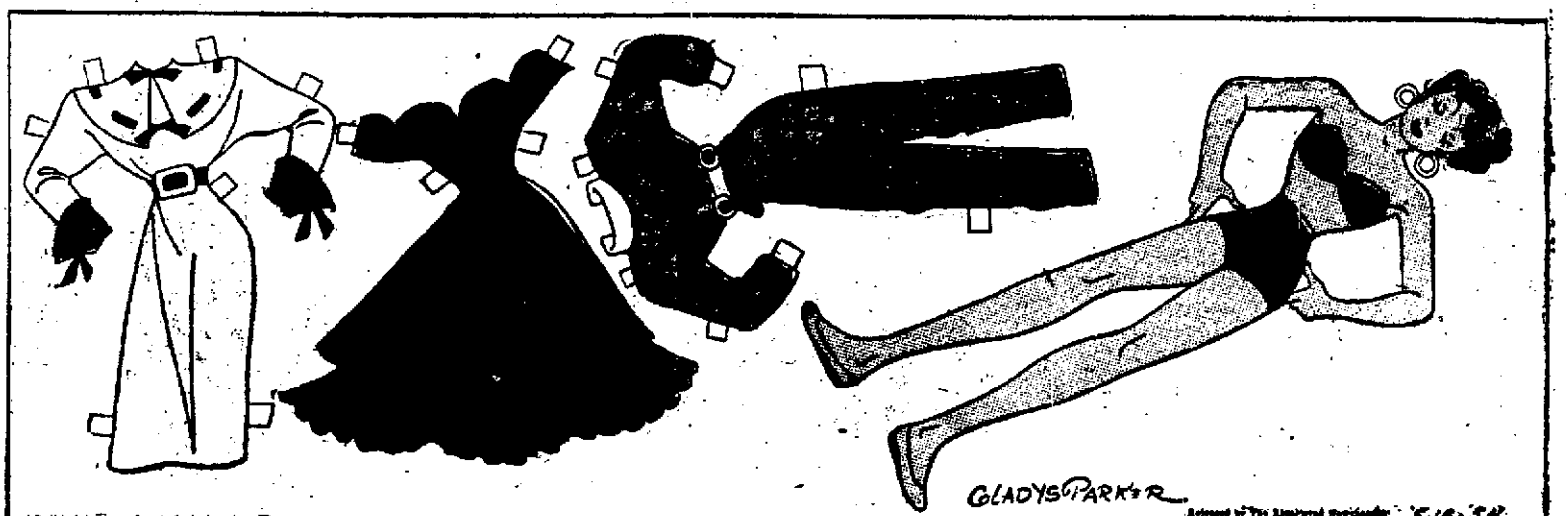
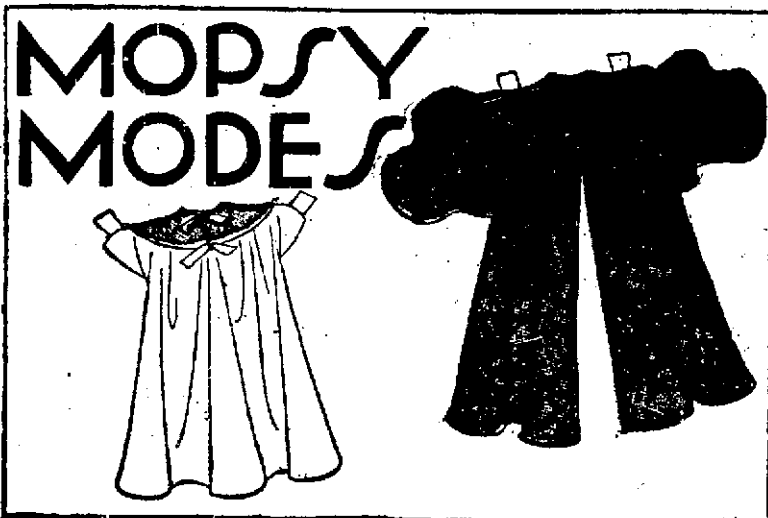
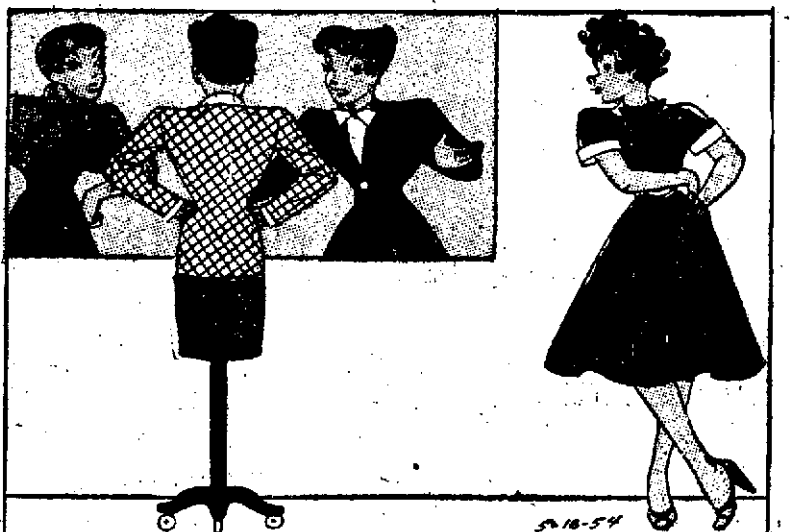
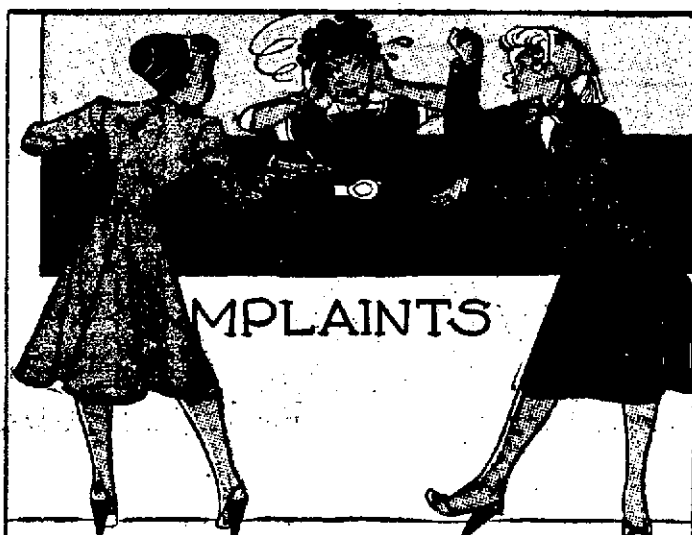
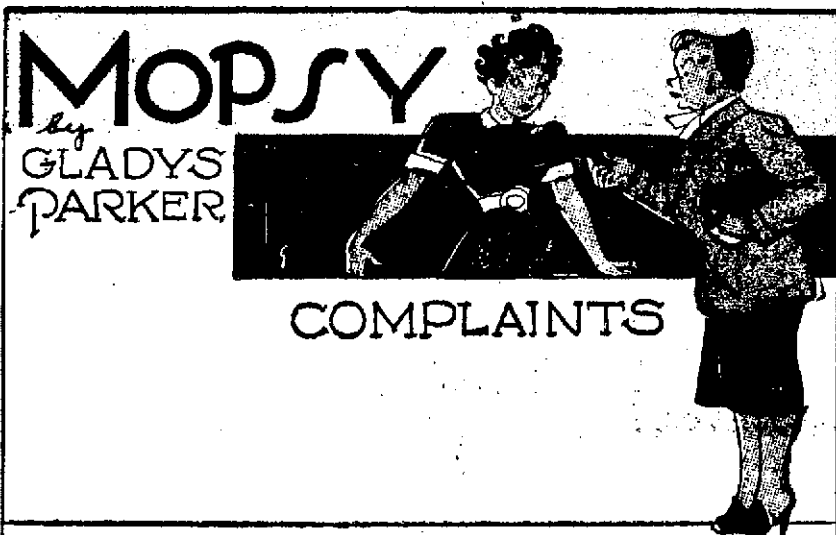
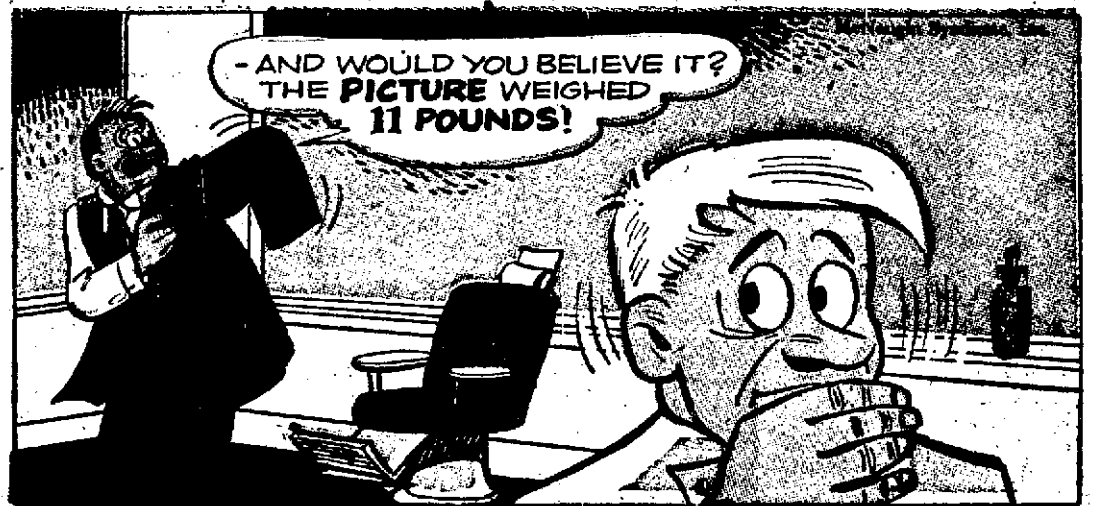
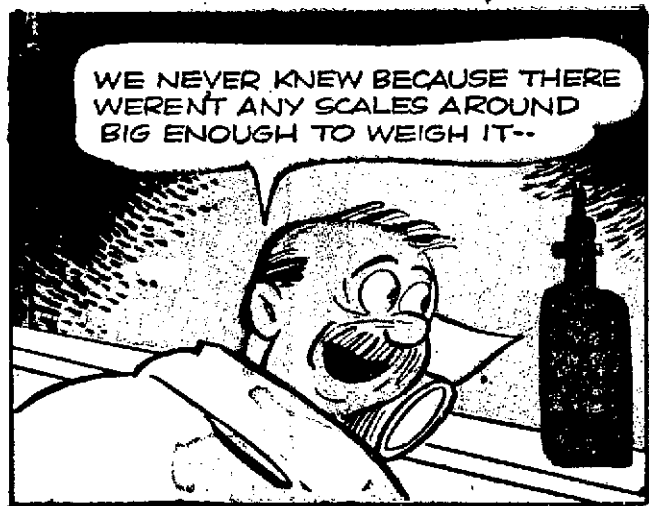
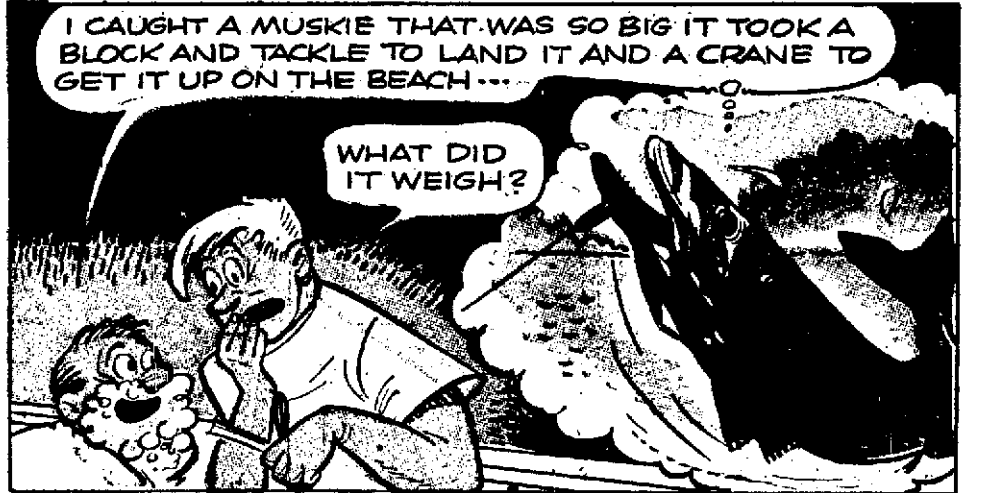
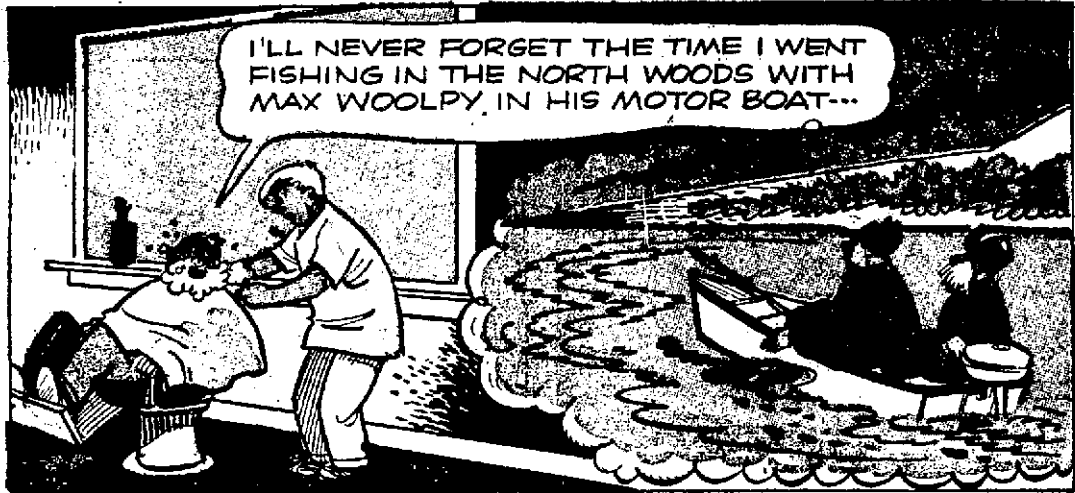
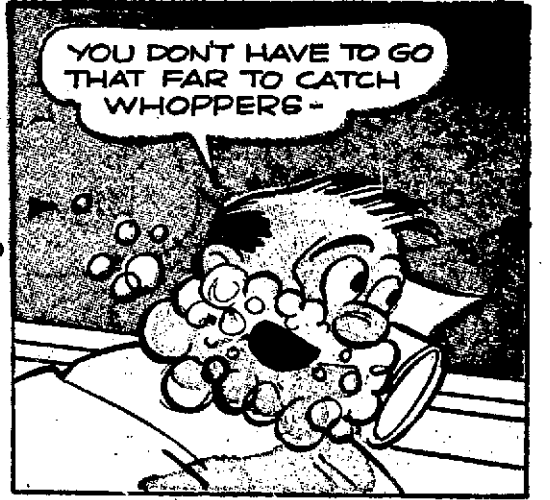
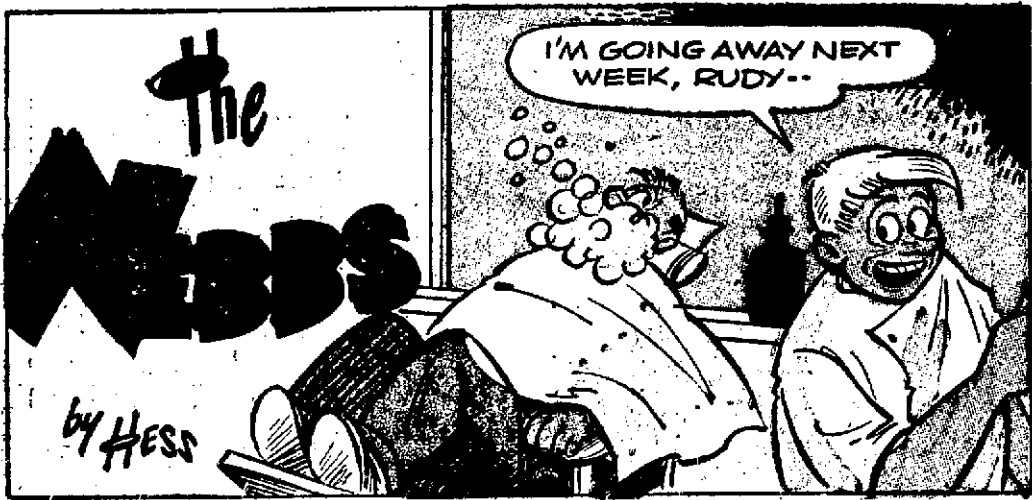
Captain EASY

by LOUIS FISHER



New **DRY** dog food
has more meat, fish and liver
proteins. pound for pound,
than any leading canned dog food!





JET SCOTT

by Stark and Robinson



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



Look who's out--
HE'S MIGHTY SNAPPY!

NO REMARKS,
HE COOKS FIRST RATE!

TRY DAD'S WAY TO
KEEP GUESTS HAPPY--

LET 'EM "fresh up" WHILE THEY WAIT!

"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!

Enjoy sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up! So pure, so good, so wholesome for everyone. **YOU LIKE IT... IT LIKES YOU!** Get the family supply of 24 bottles--by the case, or in the handy 7-Up Family Pack. Easy-lift center handle... easy to store.

The All-Family Drink!

Buy 7-Up wherever you see those bright 7-Up signs.

Copyright 1954 by The Seven-Up Company

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

It's About Time


BY HARRY WEINERT



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks






THE NEW WASHDAY DETERGENT

OXYDOL BEATS THE SUN

for getting clothes *white!*

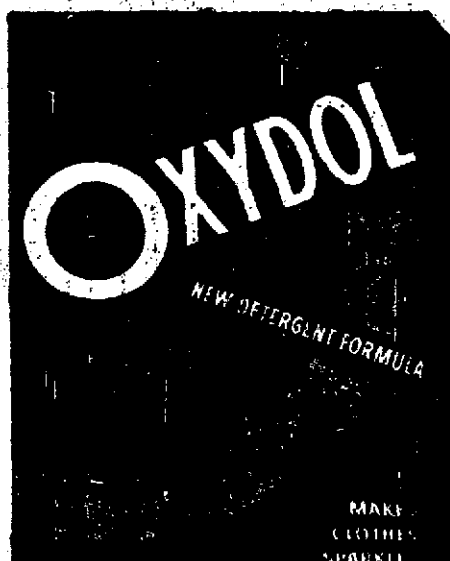


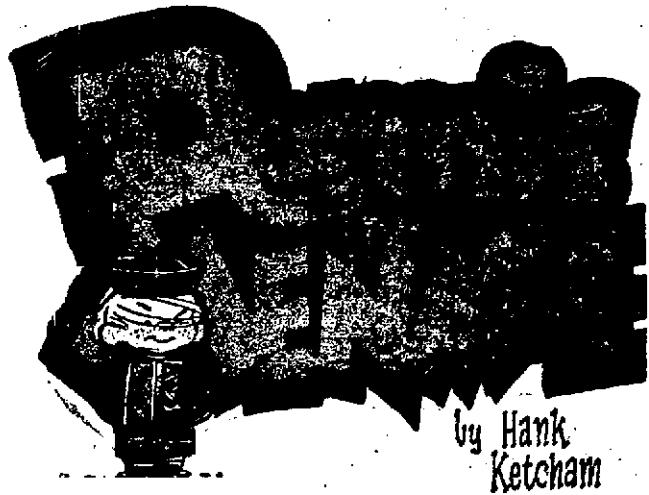
Tests prove—
An Oxydol wash
DRIED INDOORS
is whiter...

...Yes, whiter
than any wash
DRIED OUTDOORS
in sunshine!

HERE'S PROOF . . . that new detergent Oxydol actually beats the sun for getting clothes white. We washed clothes in all the leading suds, and dried them outdoors in sunshine. But clothes washed in Oxydol and dried indoors were noticeably whiter than any of the other washes.

HERE'S WHY! . . . Oxydol has changed to a detergent—a brand new formula that's really different! It has a remarkable new whitening ingredient never before used in any washday suds. Now you get gorgeous white washes always with new detergent Oxydol. Try it!





by Hank Ketcham



WONDER WHAT KIND OF TRUCK IS THAT?



ARE YOU A T.V. MAN?

HECK NO! I'M A CHINAMAN!



YOU LIKE THAT SMELL, BOY?

OH BOY! FOOD!



I BROUGHT YOUR ORDER, MRS. WILSON.

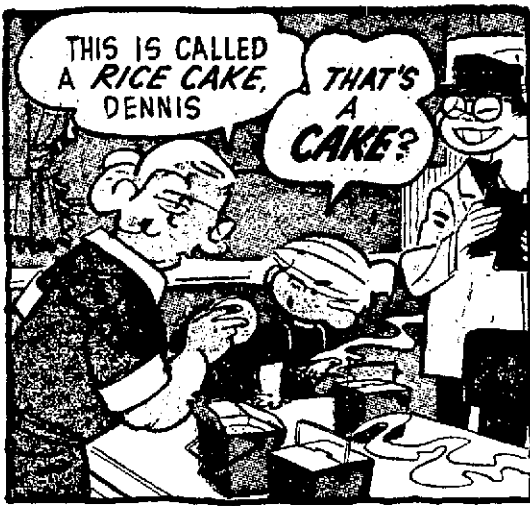
OH, COME RIGHT IN, PLEASE!

HOW 'BOUT ME?



DO YOU LIKE CHINESE FOOD, DEAR?

IT SURE SMELLS GOOD!



THIS IS CALLED A RICE CAKE, DENNIS.

THAT'S A CAKE?



THAT'S CALLED SWEET AND SOUR PORK, DEAR.

I LIKE 'EM BOTH!



HEY! MAYBE MY MOM WILL BUY SOME OF YOUR CHINA FOOD!

THINK SO?



WE LIVE NEXT DOOR. WE CAN CLIMB OVER THIS FENCE.

OKAY, SHORTY. YOU'RE THE BOSS!



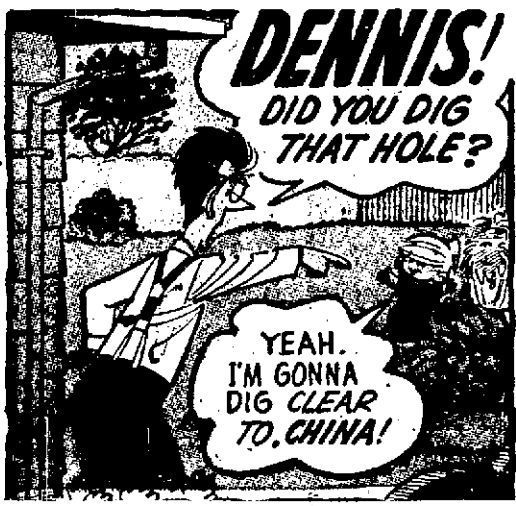
THIS IS MY DOG, RUFF.

HI-YA, RUFF!



WE JUST DUG THIS CAVE THIS MORNING. YOU WANNA LOOK AT IT?

OKAY. WHY NOT?



DENNIS! DID YOU DIG THAT HOLE?

YEAH. I'M GONNA DIG CLEAR TO CHINA!



LISTEN, DENNIS. DON'T BE SUCH A-HEY!

HO! EGG FOO-YOUNG AND CHOP CHOP SUEY!



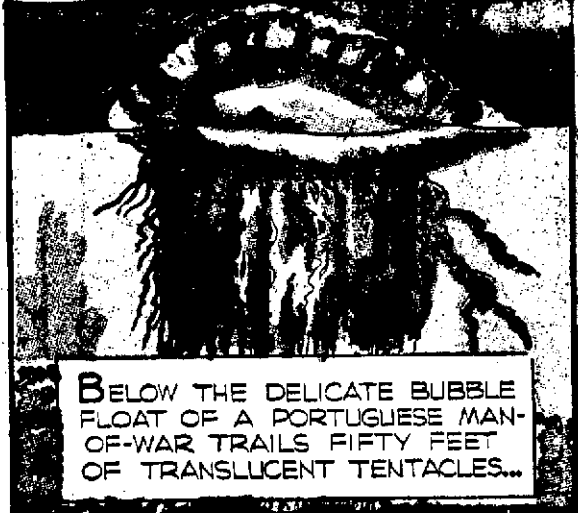
FAINTS EASY, DOESN'T HE?

YEAH, EVER SINCE I'VE KNOWN HIM.



MARK TRAIL

by



BELOW THE DELICATE BUBBLE FLOAT OF A PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR TRAILS FIFTY FEET OF TRANSLUCENT TENTACLES...

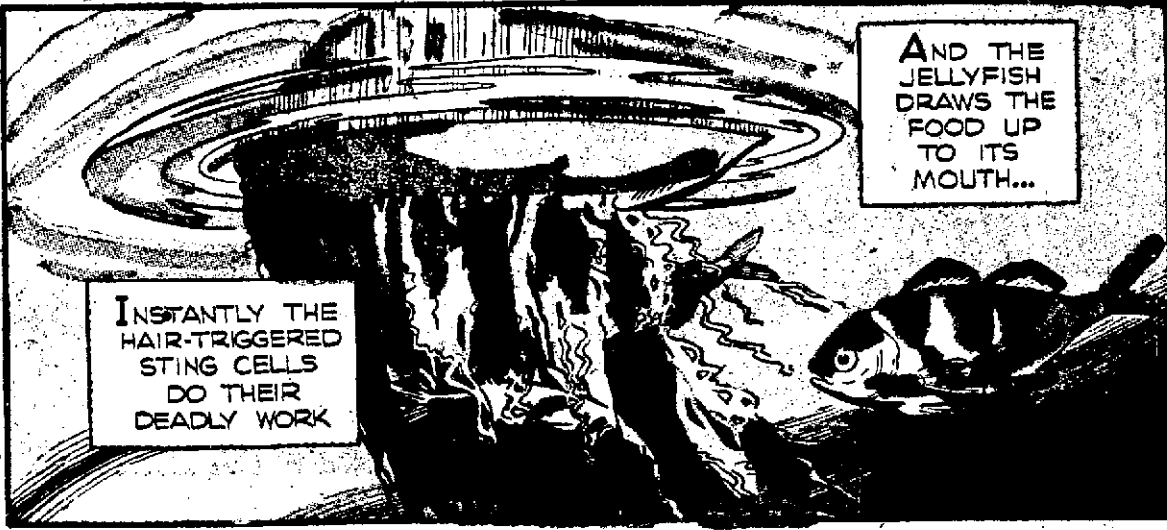


WHOSE DEADLY STING CELLS SPELL DOOM TO ALL FISH... SAVE ONE!

SWIMMING FREELY AMONG THE MURDEROUS TENTACLES, THE SMALL SHEPPARD FISH ACTS AS A DECOY!



OTHER SMALL FRY, SEEKING SAFETY FROM PREDATORS, DART AMONG THE INNOCENT-LOOKING STRANDS.

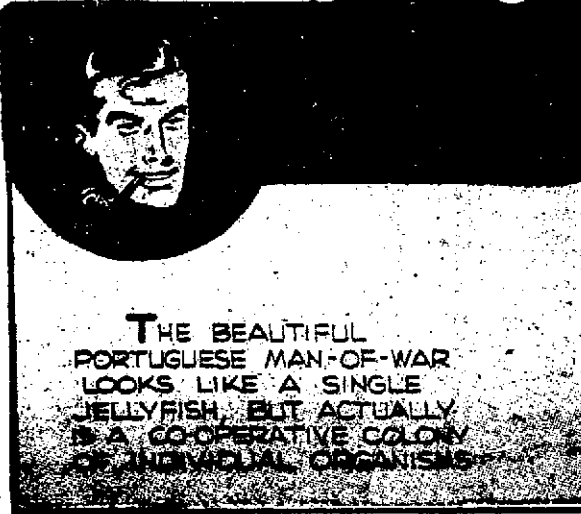


INSTANTLY THE HAIR-TRIGGERED STING CELLS DO THEIR DEADLY WORK.

AND THE JELLYFISH DRAWS THE FOOD UP TO ITS MOUTH...



WHILE THE SHEPPARD FISH FEEDS ON DISCARDED SCRAPS OF THE ILL-GOTTEN MEAL!



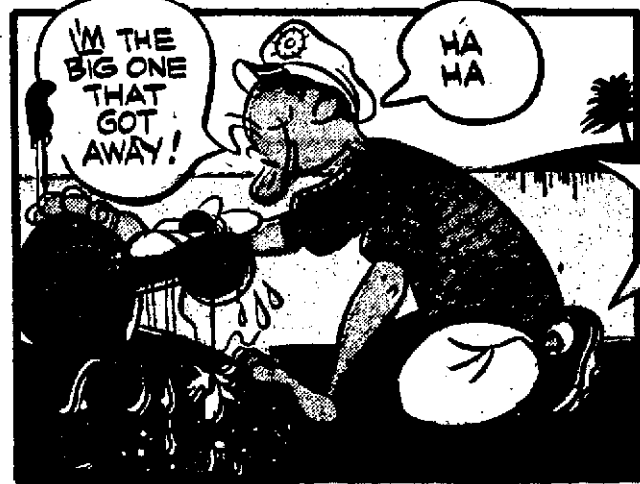
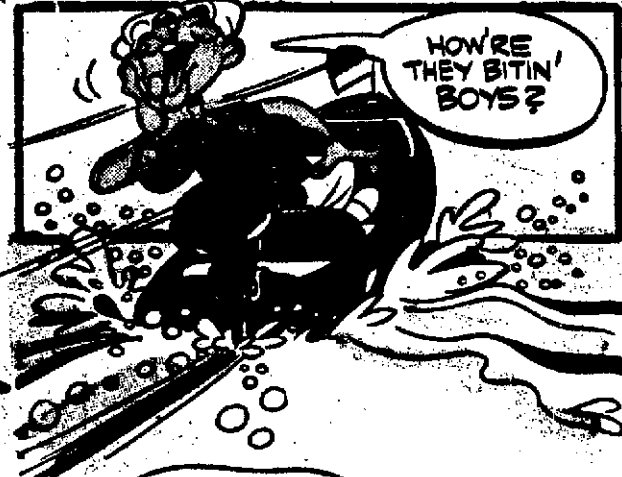
THE BEAUTIFUL PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR LOOKS LIKE A SINGLE JELLYFISH, BUT ACTUALLY IS A CO-OPERATIVE COLONY OF INDIVIDUAL ORGANISMS.



SO DEPENDENT UPON EACH OTHER ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE PORTUGUESE MAN-OF-WAR THAT THIS JELLYFISH COLONY IS CONSIDERED A "SINGLE ANIMAL".

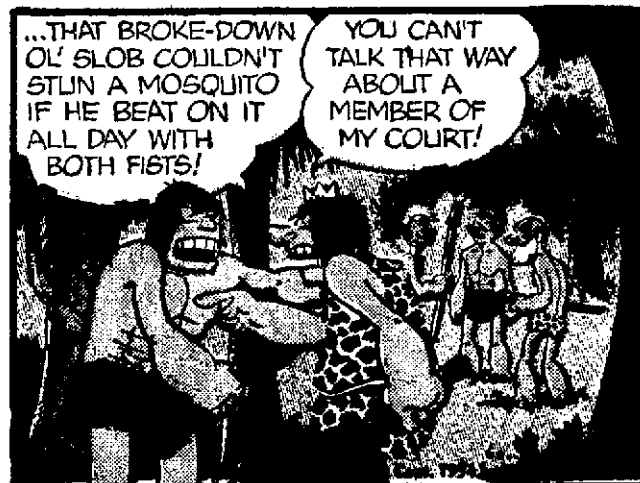
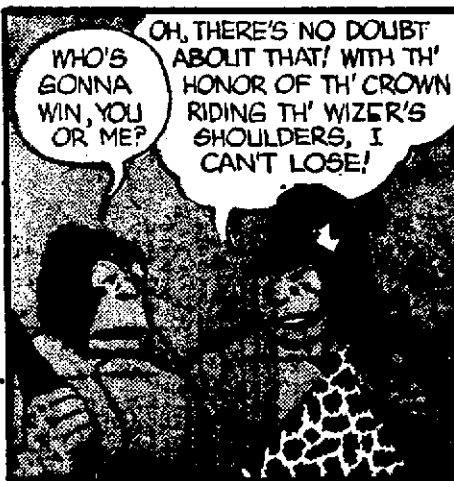
FOR THE POISON OF THE STINGING TENTACLES PRODUCES SEVERE PAIN AND MAY PROVE FATAL.

THESE FASCINATING CREATURES OFTEN DRIFT IN SCHOOLS, AND WHEN THE WIND BRINGS THEM NEAR SHORE WISE BATHERS STAY ON THE BEACH.

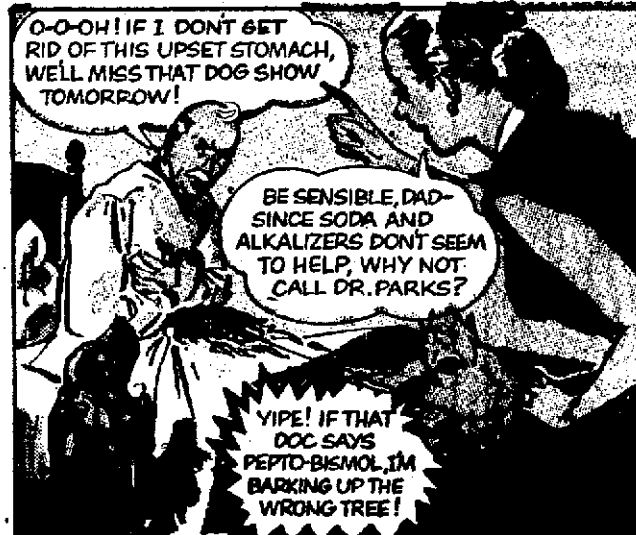


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Prowler Hounds a Dog-Lover!



HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. OVERDOSES OF SUCH REMEDIES MAY ACTUALLY RETARD DIGESTION IN THE STOMACH... AND THEY FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES. ON THE OTHER HAND...

HOSPITAL TESTED
PEPTO-BISMOL'S SPECIAL MEDICINAL FORMULA SOOTHES BOTH THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A GENTLE COATING ACTION...

IN ADDITION, PEPTO-BISMOL HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!



P.S. Mothers for children's upsets and diarrhea...

Pepto-Bismol helps relieve tummy upsets promptly... and hospital tests prove it relieves simple diarrhea in 3 out of 4 cases in less than a day—without constipating. And how kids love its wonderful flavor!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

Around our House!

The pot boiled over and scalded me...
The ladder broke—I scraped my knee...
I barked my shin—and bumped my bean...

THANK GOODNESS we've got **UNGUENTINE!**

First Aid for Burns
First Aid for "Skinjuries"

1. Relieves pain 2. Fights infection
3. Promotes healing

UNGUENTINE
A NORTHWICH PRODUCT

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

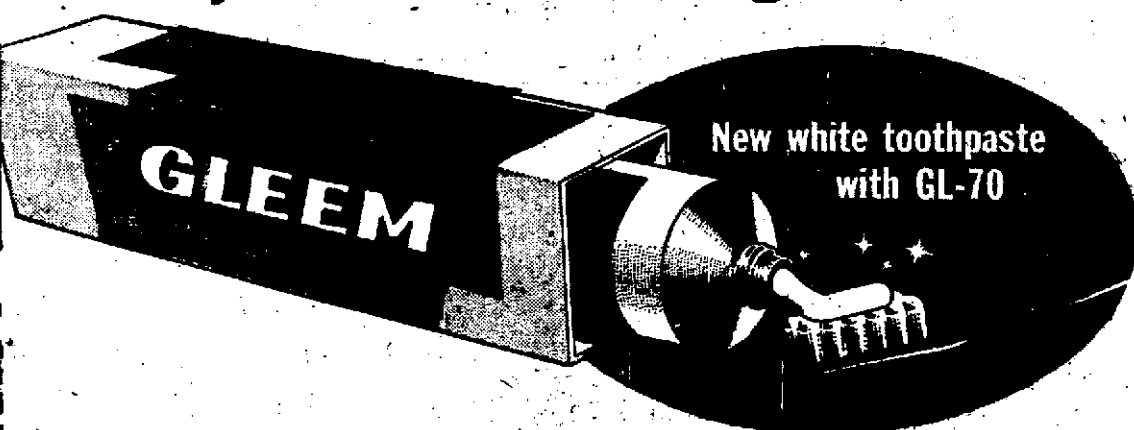


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST--IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70...new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing...mouth stays fresh all day! A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

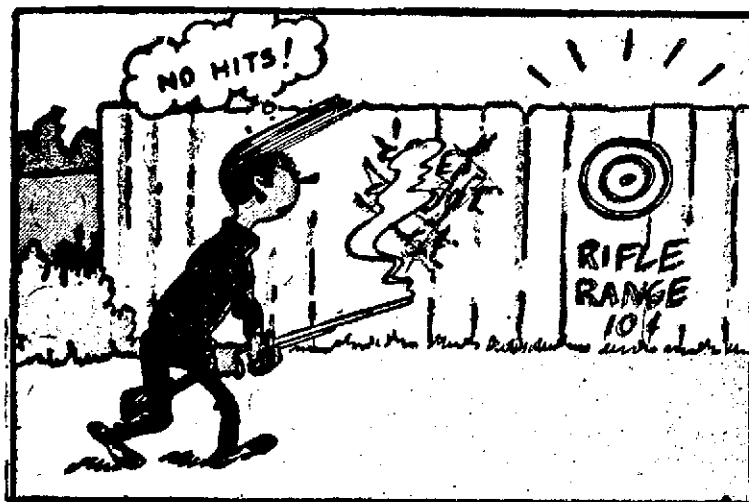
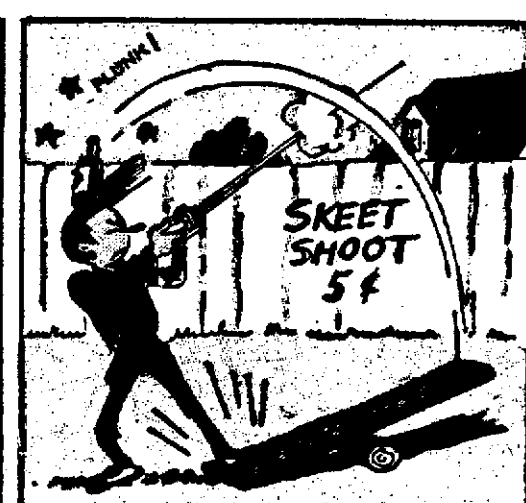
Children love Gleem's new flavor! Toss any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.

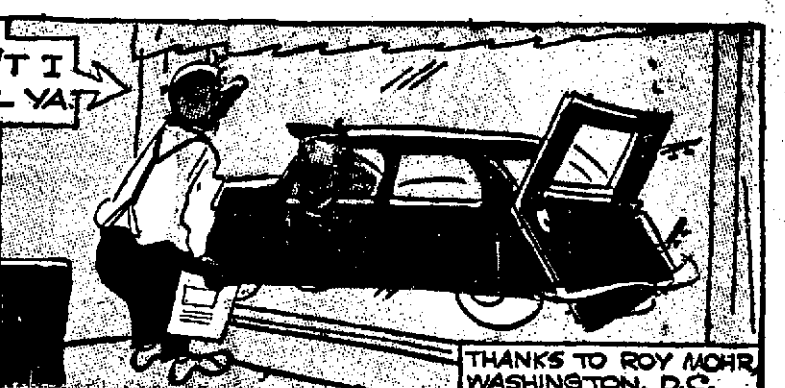


PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Copyright 1954, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Con'd



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Available NOW to men, women and children, ages 6-74
NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Covers 22 Kinds of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$60 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid benefits are not reduced regardless of age.
Be sure you have this insurance before you leave on your vacation.

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON...OR 'PHONE 76-5951

Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



STEVE ROPER



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



"Why FORD costs less to own..."

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells Marty

SEE, MR. ESPER, TO LOOK AT IT, YOU'D NEVER KNOW FORD IS ONE OF AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED CARS!

IT'S ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED CARS TO OWN AND RUN, TOO, MARTY

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, THIS NEW 115-H.P. T-BLOCK SIX. IT'S REALLY RUGGED AND A REAL GAS SAVER!

WOW! AND WITH ALL THAT EXTRA GO!

NEW LOW-FRICTION DESIGN AND AUTOMATIC POWER PILOT MEAN MORE POWER FROM LESS GAS. RIGID DEEP-BLOCK BUILD GIVES QUIETER, SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE AND LONGER ENGINE LIFE. THE NEW 130-H.P. Y-BLOCK V-8 HAS THESE FEATURES, TOO

THIS BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION IS ANOTHER REASON WHY FORD COSTS LESS TO OWN

HOW DOES A SUSPENSION AFFECT THE COST?

FOR ONE THING, IT CUTS FRONT END WEAR POINTS FROM 16 TO 4...

AND LESS WEAR MEANS FEWER REPAIRS

FORD BODIES ARE NOT ONLY BEAUTIFUL, THEY'RE BUILT WITH STEEL OF THE SAME THICKNESS AS THAT USED IN COSTLIEST CARS

NO WONDER FORDS STAND UP SO WELL

THERE YOU HAVE A FEW REASONS WHY A FORD KEEPS YOUR COSTS DOWN AND ITS RESALE VALUE UP. YOU'LL DISCOVER MANY MORE YOURSELF

NO WONDER THEY CALL FORD THE WORTH MORE CAR

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO TAKE A TEST DRIVE!

STOP OFF AT THE PLACE WITH THE FORD SERVICE SIGN

KEEP YOUR FORD ALL FORD... AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

YOU GAIN TIME, MONEY AND SATISFACTION WITH FORD DEALER SERVICE!

BO

By Frank Beck



MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd



AN ADVERTISEMENT OF R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

WHEN THEY PUT THE POW IN POWELL

DICK POWELL DID NOT GET HIS START IN TOUGH-GUY ROLES...

HIS CLEAR, CLEAN TENOR FIRST RANG OUT IN CHORAL GROUPS AT LITTLE ROCK COLLEGE, ARK.

HE DID VOCALS AND EMCEE'D FOR DANCE BANDS ALL OVER THE MID-WEST...

FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON MY WAY HERE TONIGHT...

HOLLYWOOD DISCOVERED HIM...PUT HIM IN 40 MUSICALS, HOPELESSLY TRYING HIM AS A "CROONER"...

"SAILING, SAILING..."

FINALLY, PROVING HIS TALENT WASN'T ALL IN HIS VOCAL CHORDS, DICK POWELL WAS CAST AS A "PRIVATE EYE"...

YOU'LL TALK, PUNK-AND TALK PLENTY!

TODAY THE "NEW" DICK POWELL IS A HUGE SUCCESS AS ACTOR, DIRECTOR, PRODUCER, AS WELL AS SINGER IN MOVIES, RADIO AND TELEVISION!

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, DICK, SINCE YOUR CROONING DAYS!

IT PAYS TO SET YOUR SIGHTS HIGH-AND STICK WITH THE BEST!

IT PAID HIM TO SET HIS SIGHTS HIGH ON CIGARETTES, TOO-AND STICK WITH IT!

I PICKED CAMELS AS BEST 18 YEARS AGO AND WE'VE BEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS EVER SINCE! CAMELS' FRIENDLY FLAVOR AND MILDNESS HAVE ALWAYS AGREED WITH ME!

For Mildness and Flavor-

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE *than any other cigarette!*

YOU TRY CAMELS! SEE HOW THEIR MILDNESS AND FLAVOR AGREE WITH YOU!

Dick Powell

CAMELS lead over 2nd brand now increased to 50 8/10%

"By the leading industry watchdog, Harry M. Wooten, in *Printers' Ink*, 1954"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



A Product of General Foods

Now! The greatest cereal on earth brings you the **CRAZIEST NEW FAD!**

FREE "Smarty Pants" Patches

IN EVERY SPECIALLY MARKED BOX

DAZZLING "GLOWING" COLOR
REAL CLOTH! EASY TO USE AGAIN AND AGAIN!
NO SEWING OR IRONING ON!

And Mom! They won't leave stains or marks!